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CAROLINIAN
RALEIGH, N.C.

MAY-21-87

Bennett College Alumnae Plan For Meeting To Attract Members

259

The Raleigh Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae will hold its next meeting at the home of Minnie M. McMillan, 1609 Miller St., on May 24 at 3 p.m.

This meeting will feature as special guests from the college, Ms. Ellease Colston, director of alumnae affairs, and Ms. Gladys Ashe Robinson, president of the National Bennett College Alumnae Association.

The speakers will give an update on the college and take recommendations from alumnae on how to enhance alumnae relations with the college.

Fundraising activities will be discussed, as well as the annual Raleigh Chapter summer picnic. This would be an ample opportunity for all Bennett College alumnae residing in the greater and outlying Raleigh areas to come out, renew old acquaintances and become active members of the chapter.

Officers of the Raleigh Chapter are: president, Dr. Betty King Sutton, Raleigh; secretary, Laurene Jones, Louisburg; treasurer, Annie Perry, Louisburg; and amenities, Doris Frazier, Raleigh.

For more information, call 832-4873 or 8[illegible]62.

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DAILY ADVANCE
ELIZABETH CITY, N.C.

JUN 01-87 Date

259-293-351

Seminar planned

"Accepting Challenges for Leadership" will be the topic at a leadership development seminar Saturday, June 6, at Bennett College, Greensboro. The seminar is aimed at minority women and the people in their lives who support them in their leadership efforts.

Keynote speakers will be Justice Henry Frye of the North Carolina Supreme Court and Shirley Frye, assistant vice chancellor for university relations at North Carolina A&T State University.

Their topic will be "Minorities Making Progress Through Leadership." Following the luncheon, women will attend a "Women Pulling Their Own Strings" session, while the men will attend "Men Opening the Door to Success." Two concurrent sessions will fol[illegible] choosing from [illegible] Family Relatio[illegible] Priceless Posse[illegible] Troubled Budge[illegible] ing the Value of [illegible]

Dr. Joyce W[illegible] tant to the prov[illegible] technic Instit[illegible] session with her [illegible] cepting the Chal[illegible]

The seminar [illegible] Carolina Agric[illegible] Service's Leade[illegible] Program for Ru[illegible] Registation will [illegible] 11:30 a.m. at the [illegible] dent Union. The [illegible] 11:30 a.m. with l[illegible] 5:30 p.m. An opt[illegible] held from 10:15[illegible]

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CAROLINIAN
RALEIGH, N.C.

MAY 25-87

259

Dr. I.H. Miller Retires From Bennett Helm

GREENSBORO-During the past 21 years, Bennett College has faced many challenges, its survival as an all-women, church-related school. With each challenge Dr. Isaac H. Miller has been there to stay the course.

After guiding the small United Methodist institution through such storms as the civil rights era, desegregation, declining enrollment and the drying up of federal financial aid sources, Miller is retiring this year and will pass the reins of the presidency on to Dr. Gloria D. Scott on July 1.

He leaves behind a legacy of service, not only to Bennett but to all of black education. Black education, it seems, is close to being in his blood.

Miller was born in 1921 on the campus of the Cookman Institute in Jacksonville, Fla., where both his parents served as teachers. That facility is now part of Bethune-Cookman College.

He eventually moved to Salisbury where he received his bachelor's degree from Livingstone College in 1938. He completed graduate degrees in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

He began his long career in education as a country school teacher in the segregated schools of Rowan County. He went on to teach chemistry at A&T from 1950-54. Before coming to Bennett in 1966, he spent 12 years as a professor of biochemistry at Meharry Medical College.

"I have spent part of my life on five black colleges related to the United Methodist Churfch." The five are Bennett, Menarry, Cookman, Rust College and Clark College.

"I consider myself part of the whole fabric of education of black people," he said. "My ties are to black education and will always be to black education. I'm almost as much a part of A&T and Livingstone as I am Bennett, and I consider all of them to be part of the strategy of getting black people prepared to meet a constantly changing future.

"The better years of my life, however, have been spent at Bennett."

Bennett has stabilized in recent years at an enrollment of 560 students, down from a high of 650 reached during Miller's early years. The drop in enrollment has created a significant drop in dollars, Miller said, and made it more difficult for Bennett to stay competitive in teachers' salaries. The maintenance and upgrading of campus facilities has also suffered.

But Bennett has been able to stay the course, Miller said, because of a tremendously dedicated faculty and staff.

"Our people have a history of working together, cooperating with one another in a team efffort to do the jobs that we know we must do if we are to serve our people," he said.

The shortage of funds has been met by increasing contributions from alumni, the church and the United Negro College Fund.

The progress of alumni donations is an area of accomplishment in which he takes extreme pride. "When I came here alumni were contributing somewhere in the neighborhood of $5,000 per year," he said. "Now, on the average, they give $225,000. That was an area that had not been cultivated."

Miller has also overseen the construction of a dormitory, a science building and a comprehensive health and student development center during his tenure. In addition, he has been instrumental in acquiring extensive land holdings for the college.

Bennett's hallmark over the years has been an emphasis on producing women for leadership and non-traditional roles. Bennett graduates serve as role models in fields such as medicine, dentistry, ministry, and business.

Maintaining and improving on its record of service to young black women is the role Miller sees Bennett playing in the future. "When college focuses on women's issues, when it tries to get women to understand how it is to function in a man's world, a world dominated by the male ego, then a college for women has a real place," he said.

He said many young women who want to be serious about their education feel they want the kind of tentative separation a women's college offers. "The classroom work, the small-group discussions, the teachers, mostly female, who are not only knowledgeable about women's issues, but have experienced them... that experience is valuable to young women who are experiencing the world outside their homes for the first time.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C

MAY 28-87

259

Leadership Seminar to Be June 6

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

"Accepting Challenges for Leadership" will be the topic at a leadership development seminar June 6 at Bennett College, Greensboro. The seminar is aimed at minority women and the people in their lives who support them in their leadership efforts.

Keynote speakers will be Justice Henry Frye of the N.C. Supreme Court and Shirley Frye, the assistant vice chancellor for university relations at N.C. A&T State University.

The seminar is part of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service's Leadership Development Program for Rural Minority Women. Registration will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the David D. Jones Student Union. The seminar will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch and will end at 5:30 p.m.

An additional session will be from 10:15 to 11:15 for persons interested in learning about Bennett College or the Leadership Development Program for Rural Minority Women.

The seminar itself is free and is funded by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and RJR Nabisco Inc. Lunch is $5. Each participant will receive a portfolio of educational materials related to the seminar sessions. To register call your county agricultural extension office. The office in Forsyth County is 767-8213.

Burlington, N. C., in Burlington; Shirley J. Hudson of Greensboro, in Portsmouth, Va.; Jean Lewis and Doris Young, both of Morganton, in Asheville; Jacqueline McAlister, of Kingstree, S. C., in Spartanburg; Thelma Simpson, of Greensboro, in Laurinburg; Flora Mae Smith, of Clarksburg, W. Va., in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Peggie Smith, of Greensboro, in Acme, N. C.; Minnie Yarborough, of Kittrell, N. C. Thelma Culbreth, of New York City, in New York State; Berneatha Fennell, of Burgaw, in Kenansville, N. C.; Mrs. Dorothy Harris Williams, of Greensboro, in Greensboro; Jean Renwick, of Statesville, in States-

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

JUN 02-87

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079

HERALD
DURHAM, N.C

MAY 31-87

259

Seminar To Focus On Minorities

RALEIGH — "Accepting Challenges for Leadership" will be the topic at a leadership development seminar Saturday, June 6, at Bennett College, Greensboro. The seminar is aimed at minority women and the people in their lives who support them in their leadership efforts.

Keynote speakers will be Justice Henry Frye of the North Carolina Supreme Court and Shirley Frye, assistant vice chancellor for university relations at North Carolina A&T State University.

Their topic will be "Minorities Making Progress Through Leadership."

Following the luncheon, women will attend a "Women Pulling Their Own Strings" session, while the men will attend "Men Opening the Door to Success." Two concurrent sessions will follow, with participants choosing from "Strategies for Better Family Relations," "Attitude: Your Priceless Possession," "Answers for Troubled Budgets" and "Understanding the Value of Education."

For registration information, contact your county agricultural extension office.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

JUN 02-87

Bennett receives $75,000 grant

Bennett College has received a $75,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to be used over the next three years, beginning with the fall semester. Announcement of the gift was made by Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., who recently retired as president of Bennett.

The grant is designed for faculty and course development emphasizing quantitative reasoning and use of the computer throughout the curriculum, under the New Liberal Arts Program (NLAP), according to Samuel Goldberg, program officer for the Sloan Foundation.

Bennett will use the grant to upgrade the college's microcomputer facilities; increase the use of quantitative analysis in existing courses in social sciences, humanities and mathematics (areas under the NLAP); and involve students as laboratory aids and tutors. Department of mathematics associate professor, Dr. Lee Ponting, will act as project director for the college.

As the result of a week-long workshop held at Dartmouth College in the summer of 1986, a grant proposal was submitted by Bennett. The workshop was attended by Bennett faculty members Dr. Dorinda Trader, social sciences; Dr. Helen Trobian, humanities; and Dr. Ponting, mathematics. Seven other historically black colleges were represented and also received equal grants.

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CHATHAM NEWS
SILER CITY, N.C.
TH-3,658

JUN-04-87

259

Bennett to host leadership seminar

"Accepting Challenges for Leadership" will be the topic at a leadership development seminar Saturday at Bennett College. The seminar is aimed at minority women and the people in their lives who support their leadership efforts.

Keynote speakers will be Justice Henry Frye of the North Carolina Supreme Court and Shirley Frye, assistant vice chancellor for university relations at N.C. A&T State University.

Their topic will be "Minorities Making Progress Through Leadership."

Following the luncheon, women will attend a "Women Pulling Their Own Strings" session, while the men will attend "Men Opening the Door to Success." Two concurrent sessions will follow, with participants choosing from "Strategies for Better Family Relations," "Attitude: Your Priceless Possession," "Answers for Troubled Budgets" and "Understanding the Value of Education."

Dr. Joyce Williams-Green, assistant to the provost at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will close the session with her address entitled "Accepting the Challenges."

The seminar is part of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service's Leadership Development Program for Rural Minority Women. Registration will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. at the David D. Jones Student Union.

The seminar will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch and will end at 5:30 p.m. An optional session will be held from 10:15-11:15 a.m. for persons interested in learning about Bennett College or the Leadership Development Program for Rural Minority Women. The seminar itself is free and is funded by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and RJR Nabisco Inc.

There will be a $5 charge for the luncheon.

For registration information, contact The Guilford County Agricultural Extension Office.

STANLY NEWS AND PRESS, Albemarle, N. C., Tuesday, June 2, 1987—3A

259

Leadership Seminar Set For June 6 In Greensboro

"Accepting Challenges for Leadership" will be the topic at a leadership development seminar Saturday, June 6, at Bennett College, Greensboro. The seminar is aimed at minority women and the people in their lives who support them in their leadership efforts.

Keynote speakers will be Justice Henry Frye of the North Carolina Supreme Court and Shirley Frye, assistant vice chancellor for university relations at North Carolina A&T State University. Their topic will be "Minorities Making Progress Through Leadership."

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"The purpose of this second annual seminar is to unite rural and urban minorities to address solutions to common family and community leadership problems," said Dr. Brenda Allen, leadership development specialist at North Carolina State University.

For registration information, contact your county agricultural extension office.

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SUN
DURHAM, N.C

JUN 02-87

259-372-I-[illegible]

Leadership seminar focuses on minorities

"Accepting Challenges for Leadership" will be the topic at a leadership development seminar Saturday at Bennett College in Greensboro. The seminar is aimed at minority women and the people in their lives who support them in their leadership efforts.

Keynote speakers will be Justice Henry Frye of the North Carolina Supreme Court and Shirley Frye, assistant vice chancellor for university relations at North Carolina A&T State University. Their topic will be "Minorities Making Progress Through Leadership."

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"The purpose of this second annual seminar is to unite rural and urban minorities to address solutions to common family and community leadership problems," said Dr. Brenda Allen, leadership development specialist at N.C. State University.

For registration information, contact the Durham County Agricultural Extension office.

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TELEGRAM
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C

JUN-03-87

259

Janet Shaw in Who's Who

Janet Marie Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shaw of Rocky Mount, and student at Bennett College, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff.

She will be included in the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934.

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259

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For registration information, contact your county agricultural extension office.

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
JUN 05-87

Bennet gets $350,000

Bennett College has recently received funds totaling $350,000, including $250,000 from the United Methodist Church's Board of Higher Education and Global Ministries.

Of that contribution, $200,000 will be allocated for capital improvement projects and the remaining $50,000 will be applied to the college's endowment.

The college has also received $100,000 from the United Negro College Fund. That money will also be placed in the endowment.

— From Staff and Wire Reports

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
JUN 07-87

259 68



Mrs. Arthur George
...Susan Meadows

Meadows-George

Susan Rosanna Meadows of Belfield Drive was married to Arthur Lionel George of Greenbriar Street May 30 in Bicentennial Gardens. A reception followed in Guest Quarters.

The bride, daughter of Jacqueline Florance Meadows of Belfield Drive and Robert L. Meadows, graduated from Dudley High School and Bennett College.

The bridegroom, son of Arthur Lee George and Jane Green, graduated from Western Guilford High School and attended Guilford Technical Community College.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Dana Brown, honor attendant; Erica Williams, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom had Jeff Brown for best man. Ushers were Jonathan Williams, John Wray and Les Young.

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EXCHANGE LAURINBURG, N.C
JUN 12-87

259 68



TASCHIA L. REED

Local Student Selected To Attend Science Program

Taschia L. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reed of Laurinburg, has been selected to participate in the Intensive Summer Science Program to begin June 21 at Bennett College.

Miss Reed was awarded a scholarship of $300 to attend the four week program, based on her excellent scholastic record and recommendations for the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics.

She is a rising senior at Scotland High School.

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POST SALISBURY, N.C D-25,000
JUN 13-87

259-306

Livingstone hosts music workshop

The second annual church music workshop will be held Thursday through Saturday at Livingstone College. The workshop is to promote church music activities of the AME Zion Church, to foster the growth and development of church musicians and to encourage the development of new musicians.

The three-day workshop is designed for ministers of music, choir organists, church pianists, music committee members, choir members and pastors.

Dr. Charlotte Alston, minister of music at Trinity AME Zion Church in Greensboro, will serve as director and Asalee Deloise Mosley, a performance arts teacher in the Greensboro schools, will serve as vocal techniques specialist.

Dr. Alston is also director of the division of humanities and professor and chairman of the



Alston



Mosley

music department at Bennett College. She recently served as visiting professor of choral music at North Carolina A&T State University.

She received a bachelor's degree in music education from Bennett College, an MM degree in music theory and composition from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and a Ph.D degree in music theory from the University of Iowa. She has also studied at Scarritt College, Eastman School of Music and Westminster Choir College. She has had extensive professional involvements as a teacher, choral director, lecturer, juduge, accompanist and composer.

She has received many awards and honors for her achievements and talents including the 1986 Bennett College National Alumnae Association Faculty Service Award.

Mrs. Mosley received a bachelor's degree in voice and music education from North Carolina A&T State University, a master's degree in music composition from Teacher's College, Columbia University, and an MM degree in choral conducting from Julliard. She has had extensive experience as a performer of classical and gospel music and has received awards in a variety of vocal competitions. An ordained and licensed minister of music, she has conducted classes and seminars in vocal techniques.

She will also direct a voca techniques seminar for the wor shop entitled, "How to Cultiv the Gift of Singing Gospel Musi She has trained and direc several church choirs in the Ne York area and has worked with music programs at churches in Greensboro.

Participants in the workshop may register on Thursday, June 18, at Hood Theological Seminary, 800 W. Thomas St., beginning at 8 a.m. For further information you may contact Dorothy Johnson at Livingstone College, 633-7960.

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
JUN 13-87

2-300-225-260-119-259-31-270
259-25

Book tells it all about state's colleges

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

If you like facts and figures, trends and trivia then here's the book for you — The Statistical Abstract of Higher Education in North Carolina, 1986-87.

As the name implies, it also helps if readers have a passing interest in the state's 118 four-year colleges and universities, junior colleges, community colleges and Bible institutes.

And apparently lots of people do.

"A lot of people call and want to know something, and it's right in the book," said Linda Balfour, director of data collection and reporting for the University of North Carolina system. "It has just about more than you wanted in one book."

Indeed.

Of the book's 180 pages, about 170 are chocked with numbers, tables, graphs and charts, some which require at least a college degree to decode.

For example, a diagram showing the flow of undergraduate transfers among North Carolina colleges and universities in 1986 has more circles and arrows than an Indian raid on a wagon train.

So, who would care about such information?

College administrators, legislators, reporters, parents with prospective students, that's who.

"It's used by all the colleges in North Carolina for planning purposes, to see how they compare with peer institutions," said Balfour, who spends much of her time compiling data for the book or answering questions about it. "I use it constantly."

Here's a sampling of the book's offerings. All data are for 1986-87.

- Only one person from Hawaii goes to school at UNC-Greensboro.
- Only six people from North Dakota, the fewest of any state, go to school in North Carolina. Virginia sends 6,599 students south, the most from another state.
- At Duke University, 85 percent of the students are from out of state.
- Peace College is 97.8 percent white, tops in the state.
- Over the past 10 years, every state has increased the number of students it sends to North Carolina except one — South Carolina.
- Last year, no in-state student felt the call to transfer to Southeastern Seminary.
- By far, the most popular undergraduate major is business and management — 5,913 degrees awarded last year. Only four people got undergraduate degrees in library science.

(See Statistics, D5)

Statistics From D1

- More black women (567) received business degrees than black men (417).
- Last year, 16 men received undergraduate degrees in home economics.
- Men dominate college teaching ranks in UNC system schools, out distancing women 5,531 to 1,987.
- Among senior institutions, UNC-Chapel Hill has the most volumes in is library (4.9 million), followed by Duke (3.5 million) and N.C. State University (1.2 million). Barber-Scotia has the fewest (64,112).
- Tuition and fees in the UNC system averages $823 a year. Among private senior institutions the average is $4,916.
- Duke has the highest SAT average for its entering freshmen, 1,295. Bennett College has the lowest, 522.
- At UNC-CH, 82 percent of the entering freshmen were in the top 5 percent of their class, the highest of any senior institution. Wake Forest led the private institutions with 79 percent.
- Sacred Heart College accepted all but seven of the students who applied; Barber-Scotia all but eight.
- Nearly a fourth (24.7 percent) of the students enrolled in junior or senior institutions attend on a part-time basis.
- More than half (56 percent) of the students enrolled in vocational or technical schools are 25 or older.
- Guilford County sends 9,783 students to colleges and universities in the state, third behind Mecklenburg and Wake. Tyrrell County has only 66.
- In the state's senior institutions, 42,374 students had loans totaling $59.6 million.

Balfour has no idea how many numbers the book contains.

"I'm not sure I want to know," she said. "There's a lot in there."

But the numbers don't stop with what's inside the book. It has a set all its own.

For example, this year 1,200 copies were published at a cost of $5.48 each.

"That's just the publishing cost," Balfour said. "I can't put a dollar amount on what it cost to prepare it."

And finally, the book is marking its 20th anniversary.

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OBSERVER CHARLOTTE, N.C
JUN 10-87

259

Davis — D...

Acquinetta Taw... William Joseph Da... married June 6, 198... Zion... Churc... Willie ... officiated.



Davis

The bri... the daughte... Mr. and M... Walter J. Davi... of Tewkesbury... Road. She is a graduate of South Mecklenburg High School. She attends Bennett College and will transfer to Fayetteville State University.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis of Florence, S.C. He is a graduate of Florence High School and serves in the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg.

Maid of honor was Bridget Walker of Charlotte. Bridesmaids were Beverly Hicklin, Sharon Coleman, Moya Welch and Tammy Shipp, all of Charlotte; and Dwan Williams of Fort Lawn, S.C. Junior bridesmaids were Shaquna Berry, Shala Davis, Anya Canty and Tarren Davis, all of Charlotte. Flower girls were Danielle Hicklin and Anne-Marie Davis of Charlotte and Christian Davis of Florence.

Best man was Ernest Davis of Florence. Groomsmen were Sammy Davis of Florence; and Jimmy Gaston, Corey Hazel, Terral Hicklin and Christopher Canty, all of Charlotte. Junior groomsmen were Donald Hicklin Jr., Julian Davis and Darius Lemmon of Charlotte, and Michael Davis of Florence. Ring master was Bryene Allen of Greenville, S.C.

A reception was held at the church.

After a trip to the Poconos, Pa., the couple will live in Fayetteville.

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DISPATCH HENDERSON, N.C
JUN 12-87

259 AC



RECEIVES GRANT — Nichole Hunt Echard, a senior at Hillside High School in Durham, has received a grant to attend the Bennett College Summer Freshmen Institute June 14 in Greensboro. She has received the Delta Sigma Theta Jabberwock Scholarship, Bennett College Alumnae Scholarship, Bennett College grant and Duke University tuition grant for four years to attend Bennett College in the fall where to plans to major in business education. Miss Echard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Echard of Durham and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt of Henderson, also received a certificate for outstanding performance in the District 1 Music Festival N.C. All-State Chorus and a trophy for outstanding work in chorus music at Hillside's 39th Awards Day.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER GREENSBORO, N.C.
JUN 13-87

PAGE 4 PEACE



James E. Burt, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, hands retiring Bennett College President, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. a check from the United Negro College Fund in the amount of $100,000. The money will be placed in the college's Endowment as part of the Challenge Grant Program under Title III of the federal government. Burt also presented a check from the United Methodist Church's Board of Higher Education and Global Ministries in the amount of $250,000. The majority of the money ($200,000) will be allocated for Capital Improvement Projects. The remaining $50,000 will be applied to the College's Challenge Grant for Endowment under the Title III Program of the federal government.

259-338

D4 Greensboro News & Record, Sunday, June 7, 1987



Husband-and-wife team of Shirley and Henry Frye give addresses at Bennett

Set goals to become leaders, speaker tells minority women

By LEX ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

Minority women must be prepared for the leadership roles they must assume, Shirley Frye told 65 people Saturday at a Bennett College seminar.

"Leaders are born, but they are not born made," said Frye, outgoing assistant vice chancellor at N.C. A&T State University.

Frye and her husband, Henry, an N.C. Supreme Court justice, were keynote speakers at the second annual Leadership Development Seminar for Minority Women.

Shirley Frye said leaders must have convictions, know how to communicate, have self-esteem, be happy and optimistic, plan time carefully and be persistent.

Quoting the late Bernard Montgomery, British field marshal in World War II, she said, "Leadership is the capacity and will to rally men and women to a common purpose, and the character to inspire confidence."

She said women need to set specific, identifiable goals, goals over which they have control and must avoid roadblocks like lack of knowledge and skills and an unwillingness to take risks.

Henry Frye spoke after his wife and first amused the audience with a poem, apparently composed at the head table, about the speakers who had preceded him to the microphone.

He noted that author Wilfred Peterson had described a leader as "a *man* who has followers."

"Of course," Frye said, grinning at his mostly female audience, "he made a mistake."

Frye noted time management is important but stressed, "this is not an argument for uninvolvement. I'm making an argument for choosing wisely. If you don't protect your time and your health, you won't be around to help anyone else."

He displayed a newspaper photo of his niece, a Greensboro obstetrician, and, alluding to his wife's speech, said, "Most of us are not doctors, but we can have the character to inspire confidence, and the ability and will — the desire — to make a difference. It's a matter of choosing what time and what cause."

Frye urged anyone looking for a cause to examine North Carolina's crowded prison system.

"I suggest you (join) one of the volunteer agencies trying to help children in trouble with the law," he said.

The seminar was sponsored by the Leadership Development Program for Rural Minority Women, a program of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, and was cosponsored by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and RJR Nabisco Inc.

The program included sessions on budgeting, family relations, education and attitudes, as well as separate programs for men and women on success through self-reliance.

Brenda Allen, the program organizer, said it was designed to help minority women, mainly blacks and native Americans, assume leadership roles in their communities, often through volunteer work.

Gloria Scott, Bennett College president-elect, told the audience the program is necessary because minority women, particularly black women, are in many cases having leadership roles in home, family and community thrust upon them.

"For all the wrong reasons, perhaps, we find ourselves in the majority, and for all the wrong reasons, perhaps, we find ourselves assuming many roles to ensure the survival of the black community," Scott said.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JUN 13-87



Bennett College Retirees Honored for over 120 years of service. (Left to Right) Miss Wilhelmina Gilbert (35 yrs.), Mrs. Mary Hopkins-Runyon (7 yrs.), Dr. J. Henry Sayles (40 yrs.), Mrs. Alice Hayes (15 yrs.) and Mrs. Rosa Hooker (32 yrs.)

Bennett Pays Tribute To Retirees

Bennett College faculty and staff gathered to pay tribute to five retirees at a Retirement Luncheon recently on the campus. Honorees were Miss Wilhelmina J. Gilbert, Mrs. Alice Hayes, Mrs. Rosa Hooker, Mrs. Mary Hopkins-Runyon and Dr. J. Henry Sayles. Three faculty members and two staff members are retiring from the college with well over 120 years of service.

Wilhelmina Gilbert, a native of Titusville, Florida, retires from the position of professor of Business and Economics after 35 years on the faculty. She received the B.A. degree in Business Administration 'magna cum laude' from Clark College in Atlanta, Ga.; the Ed.M degree from Boston University; and the M.B.A. degree from Syracuse University. She has done additional studies at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Gilbert has served as chairperson for the Department of Business and Economics, where she single-handedly worked to make it the most popular and successful major academic area. She has written numerous proposals for the college, including the initial Cooperative Education proposal and the Kenan Foundation proposal which secured for the college, a grant in the amount of $375,000 over a five-year period for use in the Business Department. Her proposal writing has also secured for the college, additional pieces of special equipment for campus use.

Mrs. Alice Hayes, or "Nurse Hayes" as she has been known for the past 15 years, retires as the Director of the Health Care Center. She is a native of Rockingham, N.C. and a graduate of the Lincoln Hospital School of Nursing in Durham, N.C. Prior to joining the Bennett College staff, she held positions in Brooklyn, N.Y. and at the L. Richardson Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hayes began her career with the college in 1972 as the school's nurse and later became the director of the Alsie Trammell Health Center.

Mrs. Rosa Hooker, a native of Burgaw, N.C. retires as the college's Purchasing Officer. She is a Bennett graduate, Class of '53 and taught for two years in the Duplin County School System. She served as Secretary in the Purchasing Office before moving to the position of Purchasing Officer for the college.

Mrs. Hooker has been active in a variety of civic and community organizations throughout her 32 year tenure with the college. She holds memberships with the American Management National Association of Educational Buyers, the American Management Society and the Metropolitan Council of Negro Women.

Mrs. Mary Hopkins-Runyon, a North Carolina native, retires from the college's Department of Communications as Associate Professor of Speech. She received the B.A. degree from Shaw University, the M.A. degree from Howard University and a professional diploma in speech education from New York University. She has had over forty years of teaching experience beginning with six years in the public school system.

On the collegiate level, Mrs. Hopkins-Runyon has taught English and speech at Livingstone College; she has been an instructor at Florida A&M University, Barber-Scotia College and Lincoln University in Missouri. She left Lincoln in 1980 to join the Bennett faculty, and since that time has taught speech and drama.

Dr. James Henry Sayles, retires as professor and chairman of the Department of Chemistry, and as Director of the Science Division after 40 years of outstanding service. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, the M.S. from Michigan State University and the Ph.D. from Ohio University with further study at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Sayles has distinguished himself as an innovator in science education for minorities and disadvantaged students. He is Director of the 16 Institutions Health Science Consortium and the Executive Director of the National Minority Health Affairs Association.

All retirees received salutatory remarks from representatives from Bennett's Board of Trustees and given tokens of appreciation.

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SIMPSON INDEPENDENT
CLINTON, N.C.

JUN 15 87

College is trivialized

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"A lot of people call and want to know something, and it's right in the book. It has just about more than you wanted in one book."

For example:

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• Only six people from North Dakota, the fewest of any state, go to school in North Carolina. Virginia sends 6,599 students south, the most from another state.

• At Duke University, 85 percent of the students are from out of state.

• Over the past 10 years, every state has increased the number of students it sends to North Carolina except one – South Carolina.

• By far, the most popular undergraduate major is business and management – 5,913 degrees awarded last year. Only four people got undergraduate degrees in library science.

• More black women (567) received business degrees than black men (417).

• Last year, 16 men received undergraduate degrees in home economics.

• Among senior institutions, UNC-Chapel Hill has the most volumes in its library (4.9 million), followed by Duke (3.5 million) and N.C. State University (1.2 million). Barber-Scotia has the fewest (64,112).

• Tuition and fees in the UNC system averages $823 a year. Among private sen ior institutions the average is $4,916.

• At UNC-CH, 82 percent of the entering freshmen were in the top 5 percent of their class, the highest of any senior institution. Wake Forest led private institutions with 79 percent.

• In the state's senior institutions, 42,374 students had loans totaling $59.6 million.

This year, 1,200 copies of the book were published at a cost of $5.48 each.

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HERALD
DURHAM, N. C

JUN 15-87

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1987

N.C. Colleges' Trivia Book Pursued By Many

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• Peace College is 97.8 percent white.

• During the past 10 years, every state has increased the number of students it sends to North Carolina except one—South Carolina.

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• 567 black women and 417 black men received business degrees.

• 16 men received undergraduate degrees in home economics.

• Men dominate college teaching ranks in the UNC system, 5,531 to 1,987.

• Among senior institutions, UNC-Chapel Hill has the most volumes in its library (4.9 million). Duke has 3.5 million and N.C. State University 1.2 million. Barber-Scotia has the fewest (64,112).

• Tuition and fees in the UNC system averages $823 a year. The average is $4,916 among private colleges.

• 82 percent of the entering freshmen in Chapel Hill were in the top 5 percent of their class, the highest of any senior college. Wake Forest led private institutions with 79 percent.

• Sacred Heart College accepted all but seven students who applied; Barber-Scotia all but eight.

• Nearly a fourth (24.7 percent) of the students enrolled in junior or senior institutions attend on a part-time basis.

• 56 percent of the students enrolled in vocational or technical schools are 25 or older.

• 42,374 students had loans totaling $59.6 million in N.C. senior colleges.

This year, 1,200 copies of the book were published at a cost of $5.48 each. The book is marking its 20th anniversary.

"Mediocre men often have the most acquired knowledge," said French physiologist Claude Bernard.

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DAILY STAR
SHELBY, N. C.

JUN 15-87

being held in Nashville.

State's colleges subjects of trivia

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TIMES NEWS
HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

JUN 15-87

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TIMES
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C

JUN 15-87

'Trivia' Book Tells How N.C. Universities Stack Up

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From Page 1-B

Book

See BOOK, Page 16-B

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JUL-01-87

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Date

10B Burlington, (N.C.) Times-News Mon., June 15, 1987

A cram course in college trivia

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JUN 17-87

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ord & Landmark Page 7-B

Statistics Used Frequently

Higher Education Data Compiled

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JUN-17-87

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Everything you want to know about N.C. colleges is in book

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N. C

JUN 18-87

Triad women's colleges opting to preserve status

259

By ANNA GOODMAN
Staff Writer

'We're here for one purpose and one purpose only: to encourage women to excel and succeed.'

— Paige French
Salem College

Goucher College in Maryland and Wheaton College in Massachusetts, both prestigious women's colleges, recently shocked many alumnae with announcements that they will accept men.

Two women's colleges in the Triad, however, will stand their single-sex ground.

"We're here for one purpose and one purpose only: to encourage women to excel and succeed," said Paige French, director of institutional advancement at Salem College in Winston-Salem.

Ellease Colston, director of alumnae affairs at Bennett College, said women's colleges give female students a better chance for leadership. "The focus is on women," she said.

In an age when women are entering traditionally male institutions, and vice versa, some might think women's colleges are a thing of the past. In 1960, there were 298 women's colleges. Only 82 are left today, including 30 Roman Catholic institutions.

French says she believes that only in an all-female environment can women gain a fair chance to compete, although most entering freshmen are not aware of it.

"Where young women don't want to hear that the world isn't fair, it is hard to persuade them," French said. A student's decision to attend Salem usually rests on its size, location and liberal arts curriculum more than its being a women's school, she said.

French said graduates of women's colleges express a greater degree of self-satisfaction, because they gained confidence from competition in school. "What students learn is self-confidence, self-esteem and the skill to deal with themselves and those around them."

The Women's College Coalition, a clearinghouse for information on women's colleges, reports that almost half of women's college graduates who work hold high-paying jobs customarily held by men, in fields such as law, medicine or business, and 10 of the 23 women in Congress attended women's colleges.

The coalition reports that applications to women's colleges for next fall have increased by 8 percent. This follows a 2 percent increase in full-time freshmen for the 1986-87 academic year, a time when nationwide enrollment of freshmen declined. Since 1970, women's college enrollments have increased 15 percent.

Still, women's colleges account for only 4 percent of all four-year colleges and 2 percent of the total undergraduate enrollment, an enclave of about 130,000 students from a nationwide total of 11 million.

French attributes the Goucher and Wheaton decisions to increasing competition among colleges for qualified students as the number of college-age students decreases.

The Board of Trustees of Bennett College considered making the college coed in the summer of 1985, but decided to keep the status quo, said Bob Childs, chairman of the board. "We decided Bennett has some unique things to offer, particularly to black women."

Childs says many of the courses, particularly in the social sciences, are designed to deal specifically with women's issues, such as the double duties of being a mother and holding a job, and how women compete in the job market.

Colston said Bennett has a strong women's studies department.

French, however, says women's studies are not especially emphasized at Salem. She says Salem's duty to women is not to "propagate beliefs," but to educate through the opportunities available in an all-female environment.

She added, "The big question facing women's colleges is: Will the culture support and sustain this sort of institution?"

Information from The New York Times was used in this story.

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Dr. Hampton to speak at church; honors to be paid to Dr. Miller

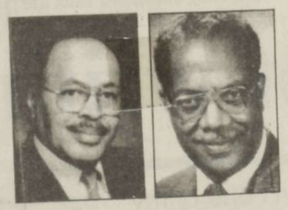
St. Matthews United Methodist Church has a twin bill Sunday to mark Father's Day.

Dr. George M. Hampton, a former member and graduate of Dudley High School and N.C. A&T State University, will be the Father's Day speaker at the 11 a.m. service.

Sunday at 4 p.m., St. Matthews will honor one of its members, Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., at a brief program and reception in Fellowship Hall of the church. Miller is retiring as president of Bennett College after 20 years of service.

Hampton received his master's degree from Virginia State University, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Central Arizona. He retired in 1971 as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, and has since been involved in behavioral science research and training development. He is now serving his second term on the Virginia Parole Board.

The public is invited to the Sunday programs at St. Matthews.



Hampton Miller

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CAROLINA PEACE GREENSBORO, N.C.

JUN 20-87

Church.

229-259 E8

Pegram, Holt

Mr. and Mrs. John Pegram of Sandy Creek Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Elaine Pegram, to Dennis Eugene Holt.

The bride-elect graduated from Bennett College, Greensboro, and is a flight attendant for Trans World Airlines, New York.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Julia Margaret Holt of Raleigh and the late Ardo C. Holt. He graduated from Winston-Salem State University and works as a customer service agent for U.S. Air, New York.

The two plan a Sept. 5 ceremony at Duke University Chapel.

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OBSERVER CHARLOTTE, N C

JUN 22-87

...initiation." ...vent a theft.

374-310-259-156-363-241-310-351-201-174 B2

USC Blacks In 1976-78 Group Were More Likely To Graduate

Black students entering the University of South Carolina (USC) as freshman from 1976 to 1978 were more likely to graduate than white students, according to a study.

The findings go against national statistics that show blacks graduating at rates 4% to 17% below whites. The findings are based on a study by USC Assistant Provost Michael Welsh.



College Notes
Pam Kelley

Welsh followed the progress of freshmen entering USC from 1976 to 1979 for seven years. He found a larger percentage of blacks graduating every year except 1979. For instance, about 56% of black students who entered in 1977 graduated, compared with 50% of white students.

Now, through telephone interviews with former students, Welsh is trying to learn why.

One reason USC is able to keep black students may be that the school's black population is relatively large, he said.

With 13.9% black enrollment of undergraduates in 1986, USC has the highest percentage of black students of any predominantly white flagship university in the country, Welsh said.

Because of the number of blacks at USC, it may be "that black students feel more comfortable, not as socially alienated or as lonely," he said.

Name Changes Supported

Eight of N.C. State University's 10 schools want to change their names to colleges to bring the university in line with other land-grant universities, Provost Nash Winstead says.

A board of trustees committee last week endorsed the change, which would apply to all schools except the School of Design and Graduate School. It would have to be approved by the trustees and by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

Promotions And Honors

UNC-Charlotte Dean of Students Chuck Lynch has been named vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students. Lynch became interim vice chancellor for student affairs in March when Kathleen Faircloth resigned. The duties of student affairs vice chancellor and dean of students have been combined.

UNCC also recently named three department chairmen. UNCC Prof. Ted Arrington replaces Robert Mundt in political science. Mundt will be interim chairman of the department of criminal justice.

East Carolina University history Prof. William Still Jr. has won a literary award from the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond for a book he coauthored: "Why the South Lost the Civil War." The book concludes the South lost because of a lack of will to endure a long, bloody war ....

The board of trustees of Greensboro's Bennett College has appointed Gloria Dean Randle Scott 11th president of the college, effective July 1 .... N.C. School of the Arts drama faculty member Alan Rust has been appointed new dean of the School of Drama....

UNCC rising senior Antonia Miller is one of 50 students from across the country chosen to participate in a 10-week Leadership America summer program to strengthen leadership skills ....

Donations, Pledges

Davidson College and the family of Leona Goodell will dedicate a new scholarship honoring Goodell, a secretary who served top Washington officials, at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Philanthropic Hall. Donald Rumsfeld, former chief of staff to President Gerald Ford, NATO ambassador and secretary of defense, will speak about Goodell, who served as his administrative assistant. She died in 1986 ....

RJR Nabisco Inc. has donated $400,000 to the Independent College Fund of North Carolina, which has 29 private member colleges .... Planters Bank has given $50,000 to the East Carolina University School of Business Golden Anniversary Campaign to establish a scholarship for outstanding business majors.

College Circuit

Belmont's Sacred Heart College holds an open house 2-5 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to tour the campus and meet faculty members and students. For more information, call the admissions office at 825-5146 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays....

The Smithsonian Institution holds a lecture and seminar program at Appalachian State University Tuesday through Saturday. Topics include minerals, native American culture, public art and folk traditions. Costs range from $3 for lectures to $295 for four-day seminars. For more information, call Appalachian's Office of Conference and Institutes at (704) 262-3045 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

259

Retirement Celebration For Isaac Miller Jr.

The Bennett College Board of Trustees will hold a retirement ceremony celebration in honor of Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. on Wednesday, June 24th at the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett College campus beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Miller retires on June 30, 1987.

According to Tressie Wright-Muldrow, Ceremony Coordinator and Vice Chairperson of the Bennett Trustee Board, "This retirement celebration is being held in order for the college and its varied audiences to have the opportunity to reflect upon a brilliant career. At the same time, we want to pay tribute and say "Thank You" to Dr. and Mrs. Miller for 21 years of leadership and service to the college and the community."

The retirement ceremony will include a number of tributes from a variety of church, community and college constituencies. Mr. Emery Rann will bring greetings from N.C. Governor James Martin; other greetings include the City of Greensboro's Mayor, John Forbis, Representatives of the United Methodists Church; Greensboro community representatives such as Mrs. Mary Scarlette and A.H. Peeler as well as several other community members.

The public celebration will be preceded by a private dinner for the Millers with the Board of Trustees. Music and refreshment are planned as part of the public celebration. For more information, contact Sallie Hayes at 370-8646.

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POST
SALISBURY, N. C
D-25,000

JUN 23-87

259 B6

Who's Who

Crystal Yolanda Sadler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sadler of Salisbury and a student at Bennett College, has been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

A campus nominating committee and editors of the annual directory published by Who's Who have included Ms. Sadler's name based on her academic achievements, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

JUN 24-87

College to honor Miller

259

Bennett College will hold a retirement ceremony in honor of President Isaac H. Miller Jr. at 7:30 p.m. today at the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on campus.

Miller, who has been at Bennett 21 years, retires June 30.

The event, which is open to the public, will include tributes from a variety of church, community and college groups.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

JUN 25-87

259 B7

Bennett College retirees honored at luncheon

A retirement luncheon was held recently at Bennett College to honor three faculty members and two staff members who will retire at the end of this month, after more than 120 years of combined service to the college.

The honorees were Wilhelmina J. Gilbert, Alice Hayes, Rosa Hooker, Mary Hopkins-Runyon and J. Henry Sayles.

Gilbert, a professor of business and economics, has been on the faculty 35 years and had served as chairwoman of her department. She was credited with making it a popular and successful academic area as well as with securing several grants, including one for $375,000, for the college.

Hayes, known for the past 15 years as Nurse Hayes, is retiring as director of the college's Alsie Trammell Health Center. She came from L. Richardson Memorial Hospital in 1972 to be the school nurse.

Hooker, a 1953 Bennett graduate, rose from secretary in the purchasing office to retire as the purchasing officer in her 32 years at the college.

Hopkins-Runyon joined the Bennett faculty in 1980 to teach speech and drama in the department of communications. She retires as an associate professor, with more than 40 years of teaching experience.

Sayles retires as professor and chairman of the department of chemistry and director of the Science Division after 40 years' service to Bennett.

He has distinguished himself as an innovator in science education for minorities and disadvantaged students. He is director of the 16 Institutions Health Science Consortium and executive director of the National Minority Health Affairs Association.

Author of more than 60 articles published in scientific journals, he has conducted research on and off campus and developed seminars for careers in science, biomedical and health fields. He has secured many grants for the Science Division, the college's second most popular academic area.



BENNETT COLLEGE RETIREES honored for service, left to right: Wilhelmina Gilbert (35 years), Mary Hopkins-Runyon (seven years), Dr. J. Henry Sayles (40 years), Alice Hayes (15 years) and Rosa Hooker (32 years).

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THE PILOT
SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.

JUN 25-87

Rural Minori... Women In NC... Given Training

won prizes with first place.

295 - 259 - 259

A two-year-old program to develop leadership among minority women in rural areas has already resulted in several service projects that directly benefit community residents.

For example, the small eastern North Carolina community of Welches Creek near Whiteville now boasts a job skills workshop and an "Educational Awards Program."

These projects are the brain child of Barbara Ganus who derived much of her inspiration from participating in the Annual Leadership Development Seminar coordinated by the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service. The seminar is funded by grants from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and RJR Nabisco, Inc.

The seminar, which was held June 6 at Bennett College in Greensboro, is the culmination of a year of activities designed to enhance leadership skills among rural Black and Indian women.

SUN JOURNAL
NEW BERN, N. C

JUN 27-87

300 - 332 - 259 - 225 - 24 - 31 - 372 A5

Book details college facts

GREENSBORO (AP) — How many Hawaiians attend the University of North Carolina at Greensboro? Which school has the highest average SAT score? For the answers, check out The Statistical Abstract of Higher Education in North Carolina, 1986-87.

Of 180 pages, about 170 are filled with numbers, tables, graphs and charts, enough to make the inventors of Trivial Pursuit drool.

For example, a diagram showing the flow of undergraduate transfers among North Carolina colleges and universities in 1986 has more circles and arrows than a busy intersection.

Who needs all this information? College administrators, legislators, reporters, parents with prospective students.

"It's used by all the colleges in North Carolina for planning purposes, to see how they compare with peer institutions," said Linda Balfour, director of data collection and reporting for the University of North Carolina system.

"A lot of people call and want to know something, and it's right in the book. It has just about more than you wanted in one book."

For example:

• Only one person from Hawaii goes to school at UNC-Greensboro.

• Duke has the highest SAT average for its entering freshmen, 1,295. Bennett College has the lowest, 522.

• Only six people from North Dakota, the fewest of any state, go to school in North Carolina. Virginia sends 6,599 students south, the most from another state.

• At Duke University, 85 percent of the students are from out of state.

• Peace College is 97.8 percent white, tops in the state.

• Over the past 10 years, every state has increased the number of students it sends to North Carolina except one — South Carolina.

• By far, the most popular undergraduate major is business and management — 5,913 degrees awarded last year. Only four people got undergraduate degrees in library science.

• More black women (567) received business degrees than black men (417).

• Last year, 16 men received undergraduate degrees in home economics.

• Men dominate college teaching ranks in UNC system schools, outdistancing women 5,531 to 1,987.

• Among senior institutions, UNC-Chapel Hill has the most volumes in its library (4.9 million), followed by Duke (3.5 million) and N.C. State University (1.2 million). Barber-Scotia has the fewest (64,112).

• Tuition and fees in the UNC system averages $823 a year. Among private sen ior institutions the average is $4,916.

• At UNC-CH, 82 percent of the entering freshmen were in the top 5 percent of their class, the highest of any senior institution. Wake Forest led private in stitutions with 79 percent.

• Sacred Heart College accepted all but seven students who applied; Barber-Scotia all but eight.

• Nearly a fourth (24.7 percent) of the students enrolled in junior or senior institutions attend on a part-time basis.

• More than half (56 percent) of the students enrolled in vocational or technical schools are 25 or older.

• In the state's senior institutions, 42,374 students had loans totaling $59.6 million.

This year, 1,200 copies of the book were published at a cost of $5.48 each. The book is marking its 20th anniversary.

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JUN 28-87

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COURIER TIMES
ROXBORO, N. C

JUN 29-87

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1987

Allen, Harris

259

ROXBORO — Sharon B. Allen and Stuart Dwayne Harris were married at 4 p.m. June 27 at First Baptist Church.

The Rev. James Lee Thomas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Allen.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris.

The matron of honor was Vickie T. McCallum. Other bridal attendants were Kim Joseph, Desma Mangum, Bridget Ramsey, Kim Scott, Jill Solomon, Lisa Williams and Vera Wyrtch.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Sherwood Allen, Quinton Clay, Robert Claybrook Jr., Donnie Farrow, Wayne Gadison, Miklos Harris, Johnny Lunsford Jr. and Keith Thomas.

Flower girl was Erica Stewart. Ring bearer was Dereck McCallum.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

The bride graduated from Bennett College.

The bridegroom attended the University of North Carolina. He is an import sales representative for Eagle Isuzu-Peugeot.



MRS. S.D. HARRIS
... Sharon B. Allen

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OBSERVER
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C

JUN 28-87

259 B8

Smith, Roebuck

HIGH POINT — Marsha Elaine Roebuck of Fayetteville and Perry Wayne Smith of Marietta, Ga., were married at 6 p.m. June 27 at St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion Church with the Rev. David Baker officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Beulah C. Roebuck of High Point and the late Charlie M. Roebuck. The bridegroom is the son of Macye Smith of Okolona, Miss.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Charles M. Roebuck of Birmingham, Ala. Matron of honor was Harriette Walker of Trenton, N.J., and maid of honor was Pamella Roebuck of Richmond, Va. Bridesmaids were Deborah Saunders of Charlotte and Mabel Roebuck of Birmingham, Ala.

Best man was Lance Williams of Atlanta. Ushers were James Gambrell of Atlanta, Ricky Smith of Okolona, Miss., John Smith of Willimantic, Conn., Kenneth Blackburn of Raleigh and Larry Murvin of High Point. Wedding musicians were Juanita Donovant, Joyce Wiggins, Ira Wiggins, Varonda Williams and Doris Best. Hostess for a reception in the Queen Anne Ballroom of the Radisson Hotel was the bride's mother.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College. She is a home economics teacher at Terry Sanford Senior High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mississippi Valley State University in Itta Bena, Miss. He is employed by Rhodes Furniture Co.

The couple will live in Fayetteville.



Marsha Roebuck
...Wed To Perry Smith

259

Miss Allen, Harris wed

Sharon Bernita Allen and Stuart Dwayne Harris were united in marriage Saturday, June 27, in a 4 p.m. double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church. The Rev. James Lee Thomas, the bride's uncle, officited. Turner Battle of Greensboro was musician.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Allen of 1958 Clay Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Harris of 322 Carrington Ln.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin and organza gown with re-embroidered alencon lace. The fitted, elongated satin bodice was encrusted with re-embroidered alencon lace, seed pearls, and irridescent sequins and featured a high illusion neckline with sequin- and pearl-trimmed collar, and long, satin Juliet sleeves with pearls and sequins coming to a point on each hand. The full, gathered skirt and cathedral train were appliqued with alencon lace, sequins and pearls and were designed with a border of beaded alencon lace. She wore an alencon lace tiara with seed pearls and sequins and a cathedral length veil. She carried a cascade of ivory roses, baby's breath and stepanotis atop a Bible.

Matron of honor was Vickie T. McCallum of Roxboro, the bride's aunt. Bridesmaids were Kim Joseph of St. Charles, Mo.; Desma Mangum, the bride's cousin, and Bridget Ramsey, both of Roxboro; Kim Scott of Orange, N.J.; Jill Solomon of Louisburg; Lisa Williams of Michigan; and Vera Wyrtch of Greensboro.

They wore roseberry satin gowns with short Juliet sleeves and trains and carried bouquets of roseberry and ivory roses.

Children in the wedding were Dereck McCallum of Roxboro, the bride's cousin; and Erica Stewart of Chapel Hill, the bridegroom's cousin.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Groomsmen were Sherwood Allen, the bride's brother, Quinton Clay, the bride's cousin, Wayne Gadison, and Johnny Lunsford Jr., the bridegroom's cousin, all of Roxboro; Robert Claybrook of Durham, the bride's cousin; Donnie Farrow of Chapel Hill; and Miklos Harris of Burlington, the bridegroom's brother.



Mrs. Stuart Dwayne Harris

The bride's parents hosted a reception at their home following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College, where she received a bachelor of arts and science degree in mass communication and public relations.

Harris attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is employed at Eagle Isuzu-Peugeot as an import sales representative.

The couple will make their home in Raleigh.

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NEWS
MOUNT HOLLY, N.C.

JUL 01 87

259

Leadership Seminar Gives Boost To Minority Women

GREENSBORO -- A two-year-old program to develop leadership among minority women in rural areas has already resulted in several service projects that directly benefit community residents.

For example, the small eastern North Carolina community of Welches Creek near Whiteville now boasts a job skills workshop and an "Educational Awards Program."

These projects are the brain child of Barbara Ganus, who derived much of her inspiration from participating in the Annual Leadership development Seminar, coordinated by the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.

The seminar is funded by grants from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and RJR Nabisco, Inc.

The seminar, which was held June 6 at Bennett College in Greensboro, is the culmination of a year of activities designed to enhance leadership skills among rural Black and Indian women.

Gained Confidence

"I've gained confidence in myself and in my ability to help others," says Ganus, a commercial loan clerk at a bank in Whiteville. "I now see new situations as a challenge and an opportunity -- not something to be afraid of."

Dr. Brenda Allen, leadership development specialist with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, says the seminars were started two years ago in eastern North Carolina because of the high numbers of Black and Indian women in that part of the state.

"We recognize that many women in rural communities need training in personal development so they can feel good about themselves and their abilities," says Allen, who spearheaded the June 6 seminar in Greensboro.

Participation at this year's annual meeting increased to 75 people statewide, from 18 to 1,985, Allen says.

Seminar speakers focus on teaching leadership development skills in three phases. In the first phase, the participants are encouraged to believe in themselves as a way of improving their self-esteem.

"They can't motivate others if they are not motivated," Allen said.

In the second phase, women are taught time management skills. "since most of our women work, we emphasize the need to balance families and jobs," Allen said.

In the final phase, participants learn more about the governmental structure of their communities.

'Who's Who'

"We encourage them to know 'who's who' in their hometowns," Allen said. "The women also are encouraged to attend town meetings, participate in voter registration drives and other similar activities."

Following the seminar, the participants are encouraged to implement projects in their communities that reflect skills they have learned.

Since last year's annual meeting, Ganus has helped establish her town's first "Educational Awards Program," which gave monetary awards to graduates from all institutions of learning, including high school, college and high school equivalency programs.

In addition, Ganus helped organize a job skills workshop where personnel representatives from local companies talked to people about how to interview for employment.

The interviews were videotaped so participants could see the skills that needed improvement.

Find Confidence

"I' most excited about the job skills workshop," Ganus said. "Several people have found the confidence to get jobs, and some have been promoted on their current jobs.

"It's also encouraged some people, including me, to go back to school," she said. Ganus attributes part of her reason for being promoted to commercial loan clerk to her participation in the leadership seminars and her job skills workshop.

Ganus said the leadership seminars have given her the incentive to enroll in a college transfer program at a local community college.

She plans to transfer to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington to study sociology.

"We're very pleased with the level of participation and commitment in the leadership seminar," Allen said. "I think we have a lot to offer our participants. And they, in turn, have a lot to offer their communities."



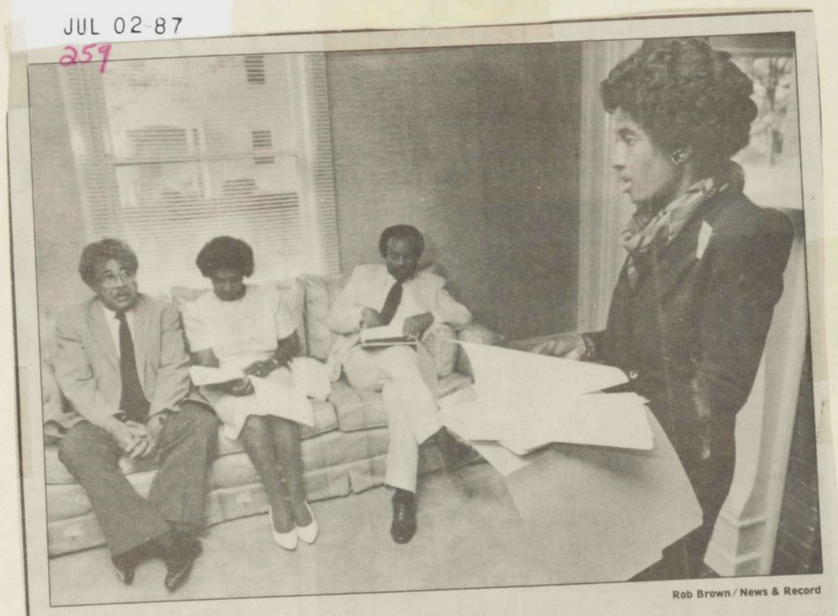
AT&T SPEAKER -- Shirley Frye, former assistant vice chancellor for university relations at N.C. A&T State University in Greensboro, encouraged participants at the annual Leadership Development Seminar for Rural Minority Women to believe in themselves and feel secure in their ability to be a positive force in their communities. The leadership seminar, which was held June 6 at Bennett College in Greensboro, is the culmination of a year of activities designed to enhance leadership skills among rural Black and Indian women. The seminar is coordinated by the N.C. Agricultural extension Service and is funded by grants from the Z. Miller Reynolds Foundation and RJR Nabisco, Inc.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

JUL 02-87

259



Rob Brown / News & Record

First day on the job

Dr. Gloria Randle Scott, right, Bennett College's new president, began her first day at her new job by meeting and talking to some of her staff members Wednesday during a breakfast at the Bennett Alumni House. The staff members seated on the sofa are, from left, Dr. George Breathett, Mary Eady and Donald King.

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CAROLINIAN
RALEIGH, N.C.

JUL 02-87

259-52

THE CAROLINIAN—THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1987—PAGE 9

Shepard High Grad Set To Be Reunion Speaker

Willard C. Moses, formerly of Wendell and a graduate of Shepard High School will be the guest speaker for the reunion. Moses is a retired administrator of Jamesville High School and resides in Williamston.

The James E. Shepard High School Alumni Association began its scholarship drive, which concludes with the dinner and dance, to be held on July 18 at the Raleigh Inn.

Rogene E. Newkirk, president of the alumni association, began preparing for the event this year by encouraging community commitment.

Over the past five years, the association has provided $6,000 in scholarships to students attending universities as North Carolina Central University, N. C. A&T University, Bennett College, University of North Carolina and St. Augustine's College.

Tickets for the dinner and dance are available and can be purchased from alumni members.

For more detail call Betty Coleman at 833-6810 or Dorothy Robertson at 829-9531.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

JUL 02-87

259

Bennett's new look

Bennett College this week is celebrating the end of one era and what could be the beginning of another. Tuesday was the last day on the job for retiring Bennett President Isaac Miller, a mainstay in that position for the past 20 years. Taking his place is Dr. Gloria Dean Randle Scott. She is only the fourth president at Bennett since it became an institution for women in 1926, and she is the second woman to serve as president during Bennett's 113-year history.

The new president comes to Greensboro from Atlanta, where she served as vice president and professor of education at Clark College. But Greensboro is not unfamiliar to her. Earlier in her varied career, Scott served as an administrative assistant to then-Chancellor Lewis Dowdy of A&T State University. She lived in Greensboro for six years.

Scott exhibits a can-do spirit that Bennett will need to survive and flourish in a highly competitive environment. As president of the Girl Scouts of America from 1975 to 1978, she presided at a time when the Girl Scouts organization underwent some major revisions. Bennett faces strong challenges in the years ahead, too.

For one thing, Bennett is one of only two black women's colleges in the nation. As recently as 1985, Bennett's board of trustees considered going co-ed, but ultimately decided against change. The college's all-female status makes recruiting more challenging, but it also helps set the college apart from others and offers a program other schools can't match.

President Scott's main task, as it was Miller's before her, will be to help provide a sound financial footing for the college and to attract the best possible faculty and student body. Clearly, Scott is well-equipped for the task and full of enthusiasm for it. We welcome her and wish her every success.

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CAROLINIAN
RALEIGH, N.C.

JUL 02-87

48-259-1

THE CAROLINIAN—THURSDA

UNCF Effort In Fayetteville Run By Kinney

Theodore "Ted" Kinney has been appointed General Chairman of the Fayetteville United Negro College Fund for the 1987-88 Telethon campaign. The appointment was announced by Marilyn Baldwin, a development director for the UNCF. Governor Martin will be serving his second year as UNCF's State Honorary Chairman for 1987-88.

Mr. Kinney, a native of South Carolina, is a Shaw University graduate and is president of the Fayetteville Shaw Alumni Chapter. He also serves on the Fayetteville Board of Realtors, is vice chairman of the North Carolina Leadership Caucus, and is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and is a realtor with Cross Creek Realty.

The United Negro College is in its forty-third year of fundraising for its forty-two historical black colleges and universities, which are all four-year and degree-granting, giving thousands of disadvantaged students their only chance to earn a college education, proving through their achievements that "A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste." Six of these schools are located in North Carolina. They are Barber Scotia College in Concord, Bennett College in Greensboro, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Livingstone College in Salisbury, and St. Augustine's College and Shaw University, both in Raleigh. All donations to the United Negro College Fund are tax deductible.

Greensboro News & Record

Robert D. Benson, *President and Publisher*
Ben J. Bowers, *Vice President and Executive Editor*
John R. Alexander, *Editorial Page Editor*
Ned Cline, *Managing Editor*

Thursday, July 2, 1987 A14

Editorials

Bennett's new look

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Scott exhibits a can-do spirit that Bennett will need to survive and flourish in a highly competitive environment. As president of the Girl Scouts of America from 1975 to 1978, she presided at a time when the Girl Scouts organization underwent some major revisions. Bennett faces strong challenges in the years ahead, too.

For one thing, Bennett is one of only two black women's colleges in the nation. As recently as 1985, Bennett's board of trustees considered going co-ed, but ultimately decided against change. The college's all-female status makes recruiting more challenging, but it also helps set the college apart from others and offers a program other schools can't match.

President Scott's main task, as it was Miller's before her, will be to help provide a sound financial footing for the college and to attract the best possible faculty and student body. Clearly, Scott is well-equipped for the task and full of enthusiasm for it. We welcome her and wish her every success.

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HERALD
DURHAM, N.C

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The Alpha Theta Chapter of Eta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. recently presented scholarships to **Angela S. Brown**, daughter of **Mrs. Olivia Brown**, Dearborne Drive, and a Hillside High School graduate who plans to attend UNC Charlotte; **Jayven Brown**, daughter of **Mrs. Pattye L. Brown**, Hayti Lane, and a Durham High School graduate who plans to attend A&T State University in Greensboro; **Jo Ann Fowler**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Youtha Fowler**, Sedgefield St., and a Durham High School graduate who plans to attend St. Augustine College in Raleigh; **Zecoda E. Lockhart**, daughter of **Clyde Lockhart**, Rochelle St., who graduated from Southern High School and plans to attend Bennett College, Greensboro; **Tracy M. Spencer**, daughter of **Mrs. Joevelyn Spencer**, Woodberry Road, and a Jordan High graduate who plans to attend Hampton, Va., University.

Eta Phi Beta Sorority is a business and professional sorority with its main recipients scholarships for deserving young women and assisting the mentally retarded. **Mrs. Jaunita Jones** serves as president of this chapter.

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Miller From Page 1

but he was determined to give Bennett College the sound spiritual and business guidance it needed to be one of the dominant private colleges in America.

After 21 years of leading Bennett College, Miller was rewarded for a job well done when local, state and national leaders gathered on the lawn in front of Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel to say thank you and farewell to Dr. Miller last Wednesday evening.

"Dr. Miller was one the youngest presidents Bennett had in recent histroy, Mrs. Mary Scarlette, chairman of elementary and special education said." Students had an itch for change but the new president didn't respond to mass protest, sit-ins, sit-downs or verbal exchanges. The faculty found themselves with new roles and challenges because of the quiet leadership Miller brought to Bennett."

Bennett's faculty under Miller's guidance earned doctorates, received a vision to meet the challenges of the decade and the students benefitted as well.

"Only at Bennett College could a student enter with a low SAT score, graduate, enter a graduate school of great recognition and go on to make a great contribution to our society," Scarlette added.

Honors came Miller's way from state and local governments, and Church and fraternal organizations praised Miller for the support he has given them. Governor Jim Martin awarded Miller The Order of the Long Leaf Pine, the highest award a citizen of the state can receive and the Chamber of Commerce presented him with the Calvin Wiley Awward. The United Methodist Church and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity praised him for years of outstanding services which included over 50 to the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Numerous speakers praised Miller for being a highly spiritual man, a spiritual guidance that was highly visible in all of his efforts — as president.

"It was through the church that Miller developed as a man and he's known as "The Good Shepherd" throughout the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church."

Bishop L. Bevel Jones, III said. "The church has been a force on the campus of Bennett College during Miller's leadership."

The Rev. James Ferree, Director of Council on Ministries went even further saying," Christian education involves more than training in the classroom. Dr. Miller prepared the mind, body and souls of those at Bennett."

Miller's father was at Bennett when Dr. Miller was a child and was one of the motivating factors to his career in education. "I was motivated by the examples of my father both spiritually and in the field of education," Dr. Miller said. The fact of illiterate relatives in Mississippi and soldiers that had to sign their names with the letter X for their paychecks guided me to the field of education and helping others."

Miller taught in Rowan County and the University of Wisconsin before stints at A&T College, Meharry, and Tennessee State, all historically black colleges.

Although over a hundred had gathered for his retirement celebration, Miller reminded them the occasion was theirs.

"This is your moment, although it's a recognition for me," Miller said. "I'm not the important noe. Our role is to the youngsters we serve. Like the air traffic controller, it's our role to talk our students safe in for a landing."

Bennett's good relationship with the business community was a direct result of Dr. Miller's going to them for funds to keep students in school and area businesses provided Bennett with funds to keep its doors open. With these problems no longer the primary concerns in his life, Miller wonders how he'll deal with not having to worry.

"I'm frightened as I think of this occasion," Miller said. "I don't know how I'm going to deal with the stress of being without stress. It's stress that keeps you going."

Even though Miller's role has changed as he gives way to Dr. Gloria Dean Randle Scott July 1st, Bennett College and serving the Lord will still be Miller's primary concerns.

"Bennett College is great and will be great as long as men and women love what Bennett College stands for. Bennett College has been my life and will continue to be my life," Miller said. "Whatever I have done or whatever I do inthe future will be in an effort to serve God."

Miller has seen Bennett graduates go on to become successful in business, politics, education and medicine. Miller led the college through the turmoil of the Sixties and during the eighties saw the college through an agenda that would prepare it for the 21st century.

"He was an educator," his son Isaac Miller, III said in closing the ceremonies." Education has been his life from his beginnings at A&T College, Meharry, Tennessee State and Bennett College. He shared and passed on his knowledge to others and that is what he taught us as a family."

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Emory Rann, Director for Minority Affairs presents The Order of the Long Leaf Pine to Dr. Isaac Miller. *(Photo by Wade Nash)*

Bennett Says Farewell To Outgoing President

By Wade Nash
Special to the Peacemaker

The sixties was a decade of demonstrations to bring about social change. Through sit-ins and mass protests, leaders were forced to give in to demands of stu[illegible]'s and workers across A[illegible]

In 1966, Isaac H. Miller, Jr. became president of Bennett College and was faced with student protests,

See Miller, Page 17

Editorial

The Changing Of The Guard

The tourists are flocking to London England this summer, and one of the sights that they hope to witness is that phenomenon associated with the pomp and ceremony at Buckingham Palace where the guard is changed every hour on the hour.

Here in Greensboro, we have also witnessed recently a changing of the guard—an education guard which has been observing, protecting and revitalizing American education for some twenty years approximately.

The Carolina Peacemaker would like to extend to President Isaac H. Miller of Bennett College our best wishes for a happy and fulfilling retirement. Dr. Miller has been a stalwart in Greensboro public affairs, as well as in the realm of Higher Education.

At the same time his recessional brings on the advent of a new era for Bennett College, which remains one of only two institutions of higher education primarily devoted to the education of black women in America. The ascent to the presidency of Dr. Gloria Randle Scott, herself no stranger to Greensboro and North Carolina Higher Education, gives promise of introducing one of the more promising eras for growth and human development by the new Bennett administration.

Dr. Scott has served as an Administrative Assistant to retired Chancellor Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy of North Carolina A&T State University,, where she distinguished herself as a talented, but firm nononsense administrator. It was while serving in that capacity that she made herself a reputation as Director of a Self-Study program which was instrumental in bringing about extended accreditation by the regional accrediting association, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The "changing of the guard" often causes observers to choke back tears and emotion as they recognize the necessity of passing off the old in favor of the new. But we, here at the Carolina Peacemaker, realize that changing the guard merely guarantees that valued programs instituted by our elders will be reexamined, reinforced, where needed, and rejuvenated with new blood and new ideas for a new era. Congratulations are in order for both the old and the new.

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Business notes

DeLapp selected for conference

Michelle DeLapp, president of DeLapp Personnel Inc., was selected by Governor Martin to attend the Economic Opportunity Policy Roundtable held at Bennett College in Greensboro on June 29.

DeLapp was one of 50 businesswomen across the state invited to meet to discuss the expansion of economic opportunities in North Carolina's small towns and rural communities.

Dr. Grace Roher, director of the Governor's Office of Strategic Planning, was moderator for the discussion with keynote remarks by Dr. Gloria Whitman, director of the Governor's Office of Women in Economic Development. Reports from the roundtable will be utilized in Governor Martin's overall economic planning.

DeLapp serves on the board of directors of the Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce and on the advisory board of the North Carolina Employment Security Commisssion.

Aaron Douglas mural found

Badly damaged work of art hangs in Bennett College residence hall

By TOM STEADMAN
Staff Writer

A treasured work of Afro-American art has been discovered hanging in a residence hall at Bennett College after decades of being forgotten and neglected.

The oil painting, Aaron Douglas' 1931 mural of Harriet Tubman, has been badly damaged by moisture during its years in Phifer Hall. College officials now must raise enough money — up to $10,000 — to have it restored and properly displayed.

Frank Woods of Greensboro, who is pursuing a doctoral degree in art at Columbia-Pacific University in San Rafael, Calif., visited Bennett and discovered the artwork last year after hearing that the school might have a Douglas painting.

"I wasn't really expecting to find anything," said Woods, who is 33. "I thought that if there was such a painting there, everyone would know about it."

The painting was there, but in terrible condition. "It was just oil on canvas, no varnish or anything to protect it," Woods said. "Paint was falling off."

Woods went to Bennett officials with his findings and subsequently prepared a formal proposal to have the painting restored by the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. "Such a magnificent work should not be allowed to slowly turn to dust and be lost forever," Woods said in his proposal.

Isaac Miller, who this week stepped down as president of the private, all-female college, said Bennett will take action as soon as new President Gloria Scott settles in.

"Our art department will have responsibility for overseeing its removal from the residence hall and its restoration by experts," Miller said.

"Then it will be remounted and put in such a place it could be safely exhibited, with the proper security."

Miller said Bennett possibly would allocate some of its funds for the project, but also would raise outside money.

David Findley, associate conservator at the North Carolina Museum of Art, examined the Douglas painting at Woods' request and estimated that the cost of restoring it would range from $6,750 to $8,250, not including the cost of supplies.

"It is in very great need of treatment," Findley said. "A lot of paint is flaking, and there is plaster residue on the canvas." The painting probably is worth very little in its current condition, he said.

The first step, Findley said, would be to remove the artwork from the dorm, which is not air-conditioned, to prevent further damage.

He said that Bennett, a small, predominantly black school, should definitely restore the mural of Tubman, who helped hundreds of American slaves to freedom via the "Underground Railroad" in the mid-1800s.

"It's of great significance, not only from an aesthetic but a historic point of view," he said.

The painting was given to Bennett by the college's alumni association the same year it was painted. Over the years, it somehow was forgotten.

Douglas, born in Topeka, Kan., in 1899, was a leader of the Harlem Renaissance movement in American art, which began in the mid-1920s.

His paintings are characterized by his combination of classical an African art with its cubist forms.

Douglas, who died in 1979, been cited as one of the first p[illegible]ers to portray black Americans dignity, as in the Tubman pair



Painting of Underground Railroad leader Harriet Tubman



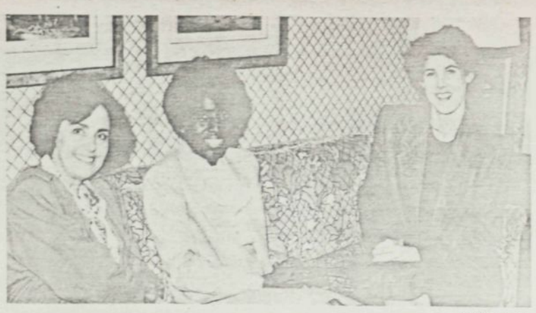
GREENSBORO — New Ben[illegible] College President, Dr. Gloria Dean Randle Scott, addresses audience at a community gathering which we[illegible]med her to her new post. Dr. Scott's first day on the job (July 1) coincided with a day of activities at the s[illegible]ol. She succeeds Dr. Isaac H. Miller, who retired after 21 years at the all women's college. Shown seated right of Dr. Scott is Greensboro Mayor John W. Forbis.
(Photo Courtesy All News Service

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Scott takes the reins

New Bennett College president, Dr. Gloria Dean Randle Scott, addresses audience at last week's Community Gathering which welcomed her to her new post. Shown here seated to the right of Dr. Scott is Greensboro Mayor John W. Forbis. *(Photo by L.A.A. Williams)*



A UMNS Photo

WOMEN COLLEGE PRESIDENTS CONFER — Chief executives for three women's colleges related to the United Methodist Church met in Nashville recently with officials of the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry. Stephanie M. Bennett (left) has been president of Centenary College in Hackettstown, NJ, for several years but the other two women began their duties July 1. Gloria Dean Randall Scott (center) is president of Bennett Coillege, Greensboro; Linda Koch Lorimar (right) is president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, VA. None of the other 100-plus United Methodist-related colleges, universities or seminaries have women presidents.



Children's Corner

Ellen M. Bergland

Litany of praise

The Bible is full of prayers to God. There are prayers of thanksgiving and praise, prayers of intercession (praying for others), and prayers of petition (asking for God's help). One kind of prayer is called a litany. In a litany, a leader reads a part of the prayer and others join in repeating words of praise or thanks. Try writing your own litany of thanks below. You might want to pray this as a family blessing before a meal, or take it to church as use it as a closing in your Sunday School.

Leader: For the summer sky above,

OTHERS: We thank you, God.

Leader: _____

OTHERS: We thank you, God.



MAXINE O'KELLEY
First FSU Chairwoman

Woman To Chair FSU Board

By ELLEN SCARBOROUGH
Of The Times Staff

A Burlington woman has become the first female to chair the Fayetteville State University Board of Trustees.

Maxine H. O'Kelley, who has served on the board since January 1984, was elected chairwoman Wednesday, after serving as vice chairwoman for the past two years. She replaces William T. Brown, whose term on the board expired June 30. Brown was ineligible for reappointment.

Ashton Fox of Fayetteville was elected vice chairwoman, and M. Grant Batey of Raleigh was named board secretary.

Although the board was not scheduled to meet again until late September, Mrs. O'Kelley said the special meeting to elect a slate of officers was called at the request of University of North Carolina President C.D. Spangler Jr. and his legal assistant, Richard Robinson.

The new chairwoman is assistant superintendent for student support and public relations with

See CHAIR, Page 16-B

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Chair

From Page 1-B

Burlington City Schools and the widow of the late Jack O'Kelley, long-time member of the UNC Board of Governors. She graduated from Bennett College, received a master's degree from N.C. Central University and did additional study at UNC-Chapel Hill.

"Fayetteville State University, in my opinion, has a great future in the southeastern section of North Carolina, where great possibilities for growth exist," Mrs. O'Kelley said. "I will work hard to make that happen."

As board chairwoman, Mrs. O'Kelley also replaces Brown as chairman of FSU's chancellor search committee. Brown, an associate superintendent for Cumberland County Schools, will continue as a member of the search committee even though Mrs. O'Kelley said Robinson advised her he can no longer legally be chairman.

The 11-member committee, comprised of board, faculty, alumni and student representatives, has already begun the process of finding a successor for Dr. Charles Lyons Jr. Lyons, who will leave Fayetteville State at the end of December after 18 years. Mrs. O'Kelley said she plans to carry on the search for a new chancellor in the way set forth by Brown.

Brown said in June that the committee will advertise nationally and continue to accept applications until Aug. 15. He set Oct. 31 as a tentative date for the committee to make its recommendations to Spangler. Spangler has asked for two or more recommendations, from which he can make a selection to present to the Board of Governors for approval. Spangler also has the option of rejecting the committee's recommendations. Mrs. O'Kelley said Wednesday she hopes to involve all FSU board members in the search proces.

Also on Wednesday, Dr. Jesse Williams of Fayetteville and James G. Patterson of Greensboro were sworn in as members of the FSU board. Williams, an FSU alumnus, is director of the Cumberland County Health Department, and Patterson is associated with a business in High Point. Another newly-appointed member, Bruce Pulliam, who is on the Methodist College faculty, was not present for the swearing-in. Patterson and Pulliam were appointed by Gov. Jim Martin. Williams by the UNC Board of Governors. They replace Brown, Voit Gilmore of Pinehurst and Aaron L. Spaulding of New York.

Mrs. Fox, appointed to the board in 1983 by then-Gov. Jim Hunt, was reappointed by the Board of Governors. Mrs. O'Kelley and Lumberton attorney Dickson McLean Jr., also took the oath after being reappointed by the Board of Governors.

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THE NEWS HERALD

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Morganton, N.C., Friday afternoon, July 17, 1987 — A Park Newspaper—20 pages — Vol. 102 No. 152



Doris Fullwood

Winstead to leave schools position

By KELLY WINTERS
News Herald Staff Writer

Roy Winstead will be leaving his position as Burke County Public Schools math and science coordinator for the shores of Hawaii come Aug. 12.

Doris Fullwood, currently an assistant principal at Freedom High School, has been named to replace Winstead.

Winstead, in the position for the past eight and a half years, will be leaving the mainland to become director of and a professor in elementary education on the campus of Brigham Young University in Laie, Hawaii, located 36 miles north of Honolulu.

"It took awhile to decide whether or not to accept the job, two days talking with my wife to be exact," said Winstead, "but we are completely committed to it now and are very excited."

Winstead, a native of Wilson, will officially vacate his position in Burke County Aug. 12 and will leave for Hawaii Aug. 24.

"I have met an awful lot of good people here," he said. "This school system is by and large pretty good, and my whole time here has been a very welcome and enjoyable experience. The people here seem to be more concerned about the child and are genuinely interested in having a good school system."

He is pleased that he will be able to resume contact with students through his new position, something that he has missed as math and science coordinator.

Before taking that position in 1979, he was a teacher and assistant principal for more than six years in Pitt County and Grrenville, N.C., city schools.

Winstead holds a bachelor's degree in intermediate education with a concentration in math and science from East Carolina University and a master's degree in administration and supervision from the same school.

He received a doctor of education in administration and supervision from Brigham Young University in Utah in July 1985.

"From the very beginning, I



...y Winstead

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Winstead leaves position

★ From page one

think I was going on the path of having specfic goals of going from principalship to a central office positto a university position," said Winstead.

"In the position in Hawaii, I will have a hand in sending those students ou ready to go into the community to work with children. That's very exciting."

Mrs. Fullwood said that she is looking forward to the challenges of her new position.

"When the opportunity for this job came about, I felt that it might be a real challenge," said Mrs. Fullwood. "Basically the duties of the math-science coordinator are to implement science and math programs, work with staff development and work with the teachers who are working with those subjects. I'll be working for anything that will improve educational opportuntiies."

She said that she will miss the contact that she has had with students for so many years, first as a science teacher for 25 years at Olive Hill High School, Drexel Elementary, Oak Hill High School and Freedom High School respectively, and then as an assistant principal at Freedom in the areas of busingand attendence. She has also coached basketball and track.

"I will miss the kids and the relationships that I have developed with the faculty and staff here at Freedom," she said in her Freedom office, decorated with packing boxes.

"It has really meant a lot to me, but as math and science coordinator it will be a challenge to work toward providing the best education for all children, and the key word there is all."

Mrs. Fullwood received her bachelor's degree in biology and physical education from Bennett College in Greensboro and her master's degree from Western Carolina University in public school administration.

While at Freedom, she was the school's Teacher of the Year for two years and was nominated for the Science Teacher of the Year award.

She will assume her new position Aug. 12.

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Thompson-Spencer



KYLE SPENCER
...weds K.D. Thompson

KERNERSVILLE — The wedding of Kyle O'Shaughnessy Marrietta Spencer and Kelvin Dewayne Thompson was at 1 p.m. July 11 in Providence Baptist Church. The Rev. Derioux Johnson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Chauncey and Anna Spencer of Lynchburg. She attended Bennett College and works for Best Products in Winston-Salem.

Thompson is the son of Lester and Yvonne Thompson of Winston-Salem. He attended A&T State University and works for Burlington Industries in Greensboro.

Michael Spencer of Detroit, Mich., escorted his sister. Jackie Jessup of Kernersville was the matron of honor.

The ushers were James Jessup Jr. of Kernersville; and Donald Rice, Darin Hopkins and Darryl Jessup of Winston-Salem.

The couple will live in Winston-Salem.

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Wyrick-Jones



Mrs. Philander Jones
...Deborah Jordan

ATLANTA, Ga. — Wanda Maxwell Wyrick of College Park was married to Robert Jones of Fairburn Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. A reception followed in Quality Inn, Riverdale.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maxwell of Davis Mill Road, Greensboro, N.C., graduated from Bennett College and received her master's degree from N.C. A&T State University. She is a graduate student at Georgia State University and is employed by Newton County school system.

The bridegroom, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Jones of Dublin, graduated from Savannah State University. He is employed by the U.S. Federal Penitentiary.

The bride was attended by her sister, Deborah L. Maxwell of Rex, Julia Jackson of Covington, and Renee Washington of East Point, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were the bride's daughter, Nikki Giovanni Wyrick of College Park, and Tamika Renee Johnson. Flower girls were Shavonne and LeWanna Nicole Johnson, and Brandon Jones of Spartanburg, S.C.

The bridegroom had Joe Bailey of Decatur for best man. Ushers were Jerome Baker of Savannah, Gene White of Baltimore, Md., and Johnny Polite.

Maxine O'Kelley named chairman of FSU trustees

An assistant superintendent of Burlington City Schools has been named chairman of Fayetteville State University's board of trustees.



Maxine O'Kelley

Maxine O'Kelley was unanimously elected as chairman at a special meeting last week. She is the first female to chair the board in the university's history.

O'Kelley, who has served as the trustee board's vice chairman from 1984-1987, is assistant superintendent for student support and public relations for the Burlington City Schools.

During her years in education, O'Kelley has been a science teacher at Atkins High School in Winston-Salem, a guidance counselor at Jordan Sellars High School in Burlington, and has held three city school administrative positions.

She has been director of pupil personnel services, administrative assistant and director of personnel and pupil personnel services.

A resident of Burlington, she holds a bachelor's degree in science from Bennett College and a master's degree in science, guidance counseling-curriculum and instruction from N.C. Central University. O'Kelley has done further study at UNC-Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

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Penn-Thompson

MADISON — Olivia Dianne Penn was married to Edward Ricardo Thompson of Brooklyn, N.Y., June 29 in Las Vegas, Nev. A reception followed in Circus Circus Hotel.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welbert H. Carter, graduated from Bennett College and received her master's degree from Ohio State University. She is employed by the Rockingham County Health Department.

The bridegroom, son of Tom Thompson of Alexandria, Va., and the late Peggy Betts Thompson Slade, attended Ohio State University and graduated from the University of Virginia. He is employed by the City of New York.

The bride was attended by Velveia B. Evans of Phoenix, Ariz.

The bridegroom had Lewis C. Evans IV of Phoenix for best man. Usher was Jerry Farmer of Alexandria.

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Summers-Bohannon



P. BOHANNON
...weds D.E. Summers

The wedding of Pamela Corinne Bohannon and the Rev. Douglas Eugene Summers was at 2 p.m. yesterday in Macedonia T.V.P.H. Church of God. The Rev. Sylvester D. Johnson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Bohannon of Winston-Salem. She is a graduate of Bennett College and works for Piedmont Airlines in Winston-Salem.

Summers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Lee Summers Jr. of Winston-Salem. He is a graduate of Winston-Salem State University and received a master's degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is the minister of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church in Winston-Salem and is the Forsyth prison chaplain.

Karen Purvis and Patricia Cloud of Winston-Salem were their sister's honor attendants. The bridesmaids were Velma Shore, Earline Thomas, Debra King, Shirley Summers and Donna Jones of Winston-Salem; and Telsma Dallas of Marion, S.C.

Rodney Stilwell of Winston-Salem was the best man. The ushers were Dennis Summers, Kenny Summers, Carl Perry, Norman Perry, William Purvis and Haywood Cloud of Winston-Salem; and Wavey Williams of Belmont.

The couple will live in Winston-Salem.

Greensboro News & Record

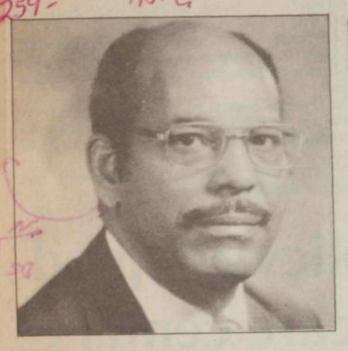
City & State

Obituaries, Classified Ads

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Thursday, July 30, 1987

Leader makes appeal for black colleges



Christopher Edley
Head of United Negro College Fund

By SETH COHEN
Winston-Salem Bureau

WINSTON-SALEM — The president of the United Negro College Fund made an impassioned appeal Wednesday for the survival of the nation's 42 black colleges, saying predominately white schools do not have the passion or commitment to ensure the education of black America.

Christopher Edley, in town to kick off Winston-Salem's corporate drive for the United Negro College Fund, said American blacks have made "spectacular and unprecedented" progress since gaining their freedom.

"We still have a helluva lot of work to do," said Edley, a Harvard-educated lawyer who has served as president and chief executive officer of the fund since 1973. "We are running 50 years behind the white community in getting an education."

Edley spoke to about 75 executives and civic leaders at a luncheon at AT&T on Reynolda Road.

Although historically black colleges represent fewer than 4 percent of U.S. colleges, 35 percent of black students attend predominately black schools.

There are 45,000 students at the nation's 42 private, predominately black colleges that receive financial support from the United Negro College Fund.

In North Carolina, 7,000 students attend six fund-supported schools, including 550 at Greensboro's Bennett College. Statewide, there are nearly 130,000 students in public colleges and universities and 57,000 in private schools.

Since it began in 1944, the United Negro College Fund has raised more than $440 million for its member institutions, including $39.8 million last year. North Carolina raised about $1 million last year, and the six member schools received $3.6 million in return.

The private black schools need the extra financial support because their endowments are low and the vast majority of their students are poor, Edley said.

Bennett, a four-year women's college, received more than $450,000 from the United Negro College Fund last year, according to Gloria Dean Scott, the school's president.

The money is "extremely important," she said, considering the college's total budget is around $5.5 million.

Donations to black schools are not a handout, however, but an investment, said Mable Parker McLean, president of Barber-Scotia College in Concord.

McLean, who also serves as the chairman of the United Negro College Fund president's board, said the schools "generate positive returns on the investments."

The member institutions are in the "business of trying to transform persons from food stamps and social services to taxpayers and builders of communities," McLean said.

Edley said there are those who believe black colleges are no longer needed, and

(See Fund, D2)

Fund

From D1

many predominately white schools do not seem to understand why the black schools lobby for extra federal funding.

"I see few friendly faces and hear few friendly voices coming from the predominately white colleges," Edley said. "It's competition for the dollars."

Edley and Scott said the nation needs black schools, and without them, many black students would not receive an education.

The schools were begun after the Civil War to educate slaves and their children, Edley explained, and it is vitally important that they continue to prosper.

Black students at predominately white schools face enormous emotional and psychological pressures, he said.

"Environment is really crucial to the educational process ... it's the single most important ingredient," Edley said.

Predominately white schools are capable of providing a comfortable environment for black students, Scott said, but "it has not been done."

One important factor, she said, is the fact that more than 80 percent of blacks attending fund-supported schools are first-generation students. Many of these students need extra help, she said, and many white schools "do not perceive that that's a role."

Edley agreed.

"Black schools are uniquely different," he said.

There's more "hand holding" in black colleges, he said. And that's good, because once these youngsters get the hang of it, they become good students and graduate.

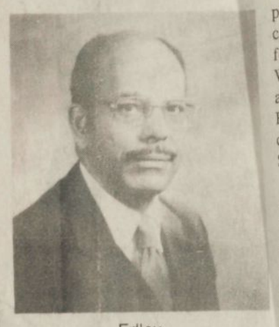
One interesting statistic, Edley noted, is 85 percent of students at fund-supported schools come from homes of blue-collar workers. Yet, only 3 percent of the graduates hold blue-collar jobs.

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CHRONICLE
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

JUL 30-87

Education badly needed, UNCF exec says



Edley

African-Americans are so far behind in educational attainment in the United States "that we literally need every class(room experience) we can get in order to reach parity with white America,"says the executive director of the United Negro College Fund.

Christopher Edley, in Winston-Salem this week to address prominent buisness and community leaders, says that historically African-American colleges are responsible for nearly 40 percent of all African-American college graduates. Of the 42 UNCF colleges and universities, six are located in North Carolina. They are Barber-Scotia College, Concord; Bennett College, Greensboro; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Livingstone College, Salisbury; Saint Augustine's College and Shaw University in Raleigh.

Thesse institutions combined enroll some 7,000 students and employ over 1,300 people. In 1986 they received $3,654,138 in general operating funds from UNCF.

Edley says that he "is both pleased and displeased " with local corporate and community support for UNCF. R.J. Reynolds and Wachovia Bank are two of the area's biggest contributors. Reynolds is the nation's largest corporate contributor, donating over $1 million since 1983, he said.

In the past, most of the major African-American organizations have given generously to the Fund, says Edley. Among the largest contributors are the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Links, the Masons, Shriners, Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi fraternities.

One of the most popular sources of fundraising in the African-American community is through the annual Telethon, says Edley. "But we are still not reaching the Black community with the

Please see page A12

UNCF exec

From Page A1

depth and intensity that we would like." UNCF needs more support from the middle class, he says."Many of our middle class are getting away with (not giving). It's between them and their conscience. Many, however, are giving generously and are not getting enough credit for it," he added.

Governor James Martin is serving as the state honorary chairman of the campaign. Publisher Thomas Jervay and Sherwood Smith, chairman of Carolina Power and Light serve on the National Corporate Committee. Dr. Mable McLean, president of Barber-Scotia College, is chairperson of the UNCF member institution's President's Council.

Among the most renowned alumni of UNCF colleges are : the late Dr. Martin Luther King, the late Carl Russell, singer Lionel Ritchie; track star Edwin Moses; opera diva Leontyne Price and mayors Andrew Young, Marion Barry and Richard Arrington.

For further information, contact the North Carolina Area office at 310 West Fourth Street, First Union Bank Building, Winston-Salem, N.C. or call 748-0010.

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DISPATCH
HENDERSON, N. C

JUL 30-87

Predominantly White Colleges Can't Do The Job For Blacks, Official Says

By The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM — Predominantly white colleges do not have the passion or commitment to ensure the education of black America, the president of the United Negro College Fund says.

Christopher Edley, in town Wednesday to kick off Winston-Salem's corporate drive for the United Negro College Fund, said American blacks have made "spectacular and unprecedented" progress.

"We still have a helluva lot of work to do," said Edley, a lawyer who has served as president of the fund since 1973. "We are running 50 years behind the white community in getting an education."

Although the country's historically black colleges represent fewer than 4 percent of U.S. colleges, 35 percent of black students attend predominantly black schools.

There are 45,000 students at the nation's 42 private, predominately black colleges that receive financial support from the United Negro College Fund.

In North Carolina, 7,000 students attend six fund-supported schools, including 550 at Greensboro's Bennett College. Statewide, there are nearly 130,000 students in public colleges and universities and 57,000 in private schools.

Since it began in 1944, the United Negro College Fund has raised more than $440 million for its member institutions, including $39.8 million last year. North Carolina raised about $1 million last year, and the six member schools received $3.6 million in return.

The private black schools need the extra financial support because their endowments are low and most of their students are poor, Edley said.

Edley said some people think black colleges are no longer needed, and many predominantly white schools do not seem to understand why the black schools lobby for extra federal funding.

"I see few friendly faces and hear few friendly voices coming from the predominantly white colleges," Edley said. "It's competition for the dollars."

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MORNING STAR
WILMINGTON, N. C

JUL 31-87

Head of college fund says black schools still needed

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM — Historically black colleges should be preserved because without them, many black students would not receive an education, says the president of the United Negro College Fund.

Black students at predominantly white schools face enormous emotional and psychological pressures, said Christopher Edley, who was here to kick off the city's corporate fund-raising drive for the organization.

"Environment is really crucial to the educational process ... it's the single most important ingredient," Edley said.

Predominantly white schools are capable of providing a comfortable environment for black students, but "it has not been done," said Gloria Dean Scott, president of Bennett College in Greensboro.

Edley said predominantly white colleges do not have the passion or commitment to ensure the education of black America, adding that American blacks have made "spectacular and unprecedented" progress.

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NEWS & OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N. C.

JUL 31-87

Black colleges serve important function, fund president says

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TIMES NEWS
HENDERSONVILLE, N.

JUL 31-87

UNCF schools need support, Edley says

The Associated Press

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"We still have a helluva lot of work to do," said Edley.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

JUL 30-87

Bennett fund drive sets new record

Bennett College's Annual Fund Campaign raised $269,839 from September 1986 through June, a 19 percent increase over the previous year and the most ever in the 16-year history of the fund drive, officials have announced.

More than 1,000 Bennett alumnae contributed.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

AUG-01-87

Letters To The Editor

Thank You From Bennett Colle

Dear Dr. Kilimanjaro,

Thank you for your support of Bennett College through your participation in our "Community Gathering" on July 1, 1987. You helped Bennett College to usher in a new era in its institutional life.

We appreciate your representation of print media and the remarks that you brought on behalf of the CAROLINA PEACEMAKER.

Please know that Bennett reaffirms its commitment to be a contributing partner in the Greensboro Community. We will look at means of expanding that commitment in ways which will enhance and improve our commu[illegible]

The force of more than 4,500 productive alumnae, the faculty, staf students are a resource. Use us.

Again, thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Gloria Randle Scott
President

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

AUG 08-87

Grant Awarded

The Thomas F. Holgate Library at BENNETT COLLEGE was recently awarded the Black College Library Improvement Grant of $105,000 for the next three years.

Each year's $35,000 will be used to increase BENNETT'S book acquisitions in humanities and history; improve library utilization and defer administrative cost by providing additional opportunities for the professional growth of librarians. Ednita W. Bullock, Head Librarian and Charlotte Alston, Director of the Humanities Division will be attending a two-day workshop in September: "Enhancing the Humanities in Black College Libraries Toward the Year 2000 and Beyond," conducted by the Southern Education Foundation.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C

AUG 09-87

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

AUG 09-87



Mrs. Orlando Gober
...Harriette Scott

Scott-Gober

Harriette Louise Scott and Orlando Robert Gober were married Saturday at the home of the bride's mother, 609 Cardella Drive. A reception followed at the Ramada Hotel.

The bride, daughter of Samuel Scott of Booker Street, and Peggy Jo Scott of Cardella Drive, graduated from Bennett College.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gober, of St. Albans, New York, graduated from Queens College, N.Y. and received his MA from New York University.

The bride was attended by her sister, Carrie Angela Scott, honor attendant; her sister-in-law, Judy Scott; her cousin, Aleisa McNeil, and Ophelia Alstor, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Wylie Gober, of St. Albans, N.Y. was best man. His brothers, Alfonso Gober and Dennis Gober, both of St. Albans, ushered with the bride's brother-in-law, Samuel Scott Sr.

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DAILY TIMES
WILSON, N.C

AUG 08-87

Cora Fitch, Wilson County commissioner, dies

Cora Whitted Fitch, retired educator and a member of the Wilson County Board of Commissioners, died of cancer Friday night. She was 68.

Mrs. Fitch taught in Wilson county and city schools for 36 years before her retirement in 1983. She was elected to the Board of Commissioners in 1986.

"She spent her life trying to help her fellow human being," her husband, Milton Fitch Sr., said this morning. "She was for the equality of all people and the opportunity for equal participation in life."

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Jackson Chapel Baptist Church, with the Rev. T.A. Watkins officiating. Burial will follow in the family plot in Rest Haven Cemetery.

A wake will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Jackson Chapel Baptist Church.

A native of Wilson County, Mrs. Fitch received a bachelor of arts degree from Bennett College in Greensboro and a master of arts degree from Columbia University. She also studied at Virginia State College in Petersburg, Va., North Carolina Central University, St. Augustine's College, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University.

She was a member of Jackson Chapel Baptist Church and a member of the Fellowship Club at the church. She was a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She also belonged to the Order of the Eastern Star, the Daughters of Isis, the Wilson County Democratic Women, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the National Education Association and the N.C. Association of Educators.

Mrs. Fitch was grateful for the more than 150 cards and floral arrangements she received during her four-week stay in Wilson Memorial Hospital, her husband said this morning.

"She was a friend to everyone who passed her by," her husband said. "She didn't know any strangers, and she loved everybody."

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Fitch is survived by five children: Jerome Fitch, a doctoral candidate in business administration at the University of South Carolina at Columbia; attorney Milton Fitch Jr. of Wilson, a member of the N.C. House of Representatives; Patricia M. Fitch Ambrose, port authority counsel at St. Thomas in the American Virgin Islands; Dr. Christine Fitch of the home, grants research officer in the School of Education at East Carolina University; and Dr. Ernestine Fitch, who is in private medical practice in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Fitch is also survived by a brother, Walter Whitted of Wilson, and five grandchildren.



Cora W. Fitch

Glasnost is revision, not repudiation of Marx

By BAFFOUR AGYEMAN—DUAH

As Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev intensifies his policy of glasnost, so will pertinent questions be raised about the success and implications of his initiatives.

For decades the Soviets have concealed from the world's view the inadequacies of the communist society. After almost 70 years of Marxist experimentation the strength of the Soviet economy has hopelessly fallen short of the theory and rhetoric. The political system has turned bland and proved incapable of accommodating the basic drives and needs of man. Consequently, the communist ideology has lost its zest and appeal to most new nations desirous of following the Soviet model. Recent failures of Eurocommunism point to the rapidly declining attractiveness of the system.



Agyeman-Duah

Glasnost is therefore not a simple policy to "open" or "democratize" domestic Soviet affairs, as recent events may indicate. For example, Gorbachev has liberalized election rules to permit selection of local party members by secret vote and also to allow more than one party-approved candidate on the ballot. Prominent dissidents such as Andrei Sakharov have been released from detention camps and internal exile. The Soviet press is breaking fresh ground by shedding some of its insipidity.

The "openness" is meant to put a human face on domestic communism in hopes that it will regain some of its appeal and respect. Within international circles Soviet prestige will rise and enhance its effectiveness in dealing with the West, particularly in arms control. The Soviets could also be back to share the front seat in Middle East negotiations. It is no mere coincidence that flexibility on Soviet Jewish emigration seems to be leading to Soviet-Israeli rapprochement.

The arms race has become far too costly, both in capital investment and in the human talent and energies it demands. Domestic programs for human development have been seriously undermined by the senseless race to oblivion by the two superpowers. As House Speaker Jim Wright has said, there is a need to put a brake on the race so that resources can be redirected to address the world's staggering human miseries. This concern may partially explain the current frenetic search by Washington and Moscow for an agreement to curtail the race and perhaps reduce existing nuclear forces.

After all, the utility of military power in contemporary international relations has steadily declined. In the new form of power politics and imperialism, military power alone without economic and political clout means little in the long run.

The Gorbachev campaign is therefore not a mere public relations ploy. It is a serious attempt to regenerate the atrophied Soviet economy and society as a whole. Ultimately, it seeks to improve the material well-being of the people by releasing their creative potential and productive energies. Higher productivity and economic efficiency are central aims of glasnost. Gorbachev dramatized this concern by placing restrictions on the sale and consumption of vodka.

Even though Marxism once might have claimed the moral high ground for its concern for social justice and human progress, it has proved far too short on the necessities for economic and material progress. Promises have remained just that. The "here-and-now" has won over the "there-and-later." The saying goes that man does not live by bread alone, but the greater truth is that man cannot live without bread.

This reality caught up very early with Yugoslavia, and Tito allowed some economic liberalization. Other communist countries like Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland attempted to reform their domestic economic and political structures to allow the kind of things Gorbachev is now preaching. Ironically, it was the Soviet Union that brutally suppressed those attempts.

The Chinese under Deng Xiaoping have similarly recognized the shortcoming of communist economics and are currently undergoing the torturous and perhaps irreconcilable process of reforms without "bourgeois liberalism." The Gorbachev offensive, an implicit admission of the nondeliverability of the Marxist ideal, is perhaps the most devastating blow yet to be delivered against the doctrine.

But how far can Gorbachev go? Can genuine reforms take place in a communist country? Is political "liberalization" possible within the Marxist ideological vision of democracy?

The most successful experiment was in Yugoslavia, but Titoism still could not accept power sharing, the fundamental requirement in democracy; no political change was allowed within the system itself. As we witness now, attempts to "liberalize" the Chinese system are being systematically aborted as a little window opening led to demands for freedom and challenges to the supremacy of the party.

It is significant that the drive for reforms this time comes from the communist Mecca, and the guardian of the faith is the one calling on believers to follow. Gorbachev is certainly different: he does not exude the ruthlessness of Stalin, the brainless antics of Khrushchev or the lifeless stature of Brezhnev. But he is duty-bound to preserve that which makes the Soviet system uniquely different from the bourgeois democracies: the supremacy of the Communist Party. His reforms should therefore not be seen as moving communist regimes toward Western-style democracy. Glasnost is a tactical move to refine the communist economy, not a capitulation.

The writer, a native of South Africa, teaches international relations at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Returning college students will find new faces, places

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

When thousands of students return to Piedmont colleges and universities this fall, they'll find new faces and new places, new rules and new tools.

At Bennett College, there'll be a new president.

At N.C. A&T State University, High Point College and Elon College, there'll be new buildings.

And at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, students will have their own credit union.

"This will be the first student credit union in the Southeast," said Liem Tran, a 22-year-old junior, who will be the credit union's general manager. "There are only 14 in the country."

The credit union will be able to make loans for purchases that banks might not make, such as personal computers, Tran said.

However, loans will not be made until the spring semester.

In the meantime, the credit union will offer free checking accounts to those with a $25 deposit, savings accounts, traveller's checks and money orders.

At Bennett, the big news is the arrival of a new president, Dr. Gloria Randle Scott, who became the school's 11th president on July 1. Scott, 49, succeeds Isaac H. Miller, who retired.

A former vice president and professor of education at Clark College in Atlanta, Scott says she has no plans to change Bennett's "unique mission" — a small, private, United Methodist-related school for black women.

Scott is only the second woman to serve as Bennett's president.

At A&T, officials are excited about the opening of the $8.5 million Ronald E. McNair engineering building. McNair, an A&T graduate, died when the Space Shuttle Challenger blew apart Jan. 28, 1986.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort has called it a "world-class building."

"This will be a magnificent tribute to Dr. McNair, a genuine American hero," Fort says.

At High Point College, New Hall, a 222-bed men's residence facility, will be ready for the fall semester.

ON CAMPUS

It replaces the demolished McCulloch Hall, the college's original men's dorm, which was completed in 1924.

At Elon, the new Fine Arts Center will open Sept. 3.

The 75,000-square-foot, $8.3 million building features a 600-seat auditorium, a 125-seat recital hall, a band rehearsal hall, classrooms, offices and studios.

Elon also will offer a one-hour presentation on car and campus safety as a part of orientation.

The course is designed to familiarize new students with Elon's parking regulations and out-of-state students with state laws, said Tim McDowell, a college spokesman.

"This is the first year it's been formalized," McDowell said. In the past, the information was included in orientation packets given to students.

Among other things, students will see a film on driving after drinking.

At Guilford College, officials will open the school's second coed residence hall. Binford Hall, with a capacity of 164, had been a women's dorm.

"We will probably have more and more coed residence halls," says Bob White, assistant dean of students for housing and security.

Celebration continues

Guilford will also continue celebrating its 150th birthday this fall. Highlights will include an address by CBS newsman Charles Kuralt at a sesquicentennial awards dinner Oct. 26.

At Greensboro College, there will be a new dean of the college — Whitney Grove Vanderweriff, former director of writing across the curriculum at Elon College. Vanderweriff began work June 1.

Greensboro officials also said new transfer policies will make the school more accessible.

At UNCG, two new parking lots will be open when classes start, adding nearly 400 additional spaces.

One lot, containing 228 spaces, is on the east side of Aycock Street just south of the intersection with Spring Garden Street.

The other is on Forest Street near the intersection with Oakland Avenue. This one contains 164 spaces.

When classes begin at N.C. State University, students will be allowed to have a minor area of study in addition to a major.

Officials said this is the first full year of the program and minors will be available in 20 areas.



Dr. Gloria Randle Scott
Bennett College president

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

AUG 01 87

Letters To The Editor

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The force of more than 4,500 productive alumnae, the faculty, staf students are a resource. Use us.

Again, thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Gloria Randle Scott
President

Two are named March Seniors of the Month

Eva Hamlin-Miller and John Estee Parker have been named March Seniors of the Month. They attended a City Council Meeting on Monday and will attend a Summit Rotary Club meeting Friday.

Hamlin-Miller, retired associate professor from N.C. A&T State University, has continued to be involved in Greensboro's art community. Known for her part in developing the H.C. Taylor Art Gallery at A&T, she continues to speak at schools regarding African art and culture.

An award winning artist, Hamlin-Miller also served as a regional judge in the annual National Scholastic Arts Awards. She was guest curator for the North Carolina Museum and has served on boards for the Greensboro Artists League, Greenhill Art Gallery and Greensboro United Arts Council. She also chaired the art departments at Tuskegee Institute, Bennett College and Winston-Salem State University.

Hamlin-Miller makes a practice of loaning paintings to various groups in conjunction with African History Month, while making her files, books and slides available to students and teachers interested in their use. Until recently, Hamlin-Miller operated the Z Studio Art Gallery and taught clay manipulation at Evergreens.

As a member of St. James Presbyterian Church, she designed the church's stained glass windows and also has designed windows for other churches.

Parker, retired from the U.S. Department of Labor, serves as honorary member of the Woodlea Association board of directors. He is active in contacting city officials and petitioning them regarding plans for libraries, shopping areas, hazardous waste dumps and maintenance of property in the Woodlea neighborhood.



Eva Hamlin-Miller



John Estee Parker

Parker, who was elected 1984 World's Greatest Neighbor, is also known for leading the community in petitioning the city to place sidewalks on South Elm-Eugene.

As a member of the St. James Baptist Church, Parker is a member of the church finance committee.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C

AUG 09 87

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

AUG 09 87



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...Harriette Scott

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DAILY TIMES
WILSON, N.C

AUG 08-87

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She was a member of Jackson Chapel Baptist Church and a member of the Fellowship Club at the church. She was a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She also belonged to the Order of the Eastern Star, the Daughters of Isis, the Wilson County Democratic Women, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the National Education Association and the N.C. Association of Educators.

Mrs. Fitch was grateful for the more than 150 cards and floral arrangements she received during her four-week stay in Wilson Memorial Hospital, her husband said this morning.

"She was a friend to everyone who passed her by," her husband said. "She didn't know any strangers, and she loved everybody."

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Fitch is survived by five children: Jerome Fitch, a doctoral candidate in business administration at the University of South Carolina at Columbia; attorney Milton Fitch Jr. of Wilson, a member of the N.C. House of Representatives; Patricia M. Fitch Ambrose, port authority counsel at St. Thomas in the American Virgin Islands; Dr. Christine Fitch of the home, grants research officer in the School of Education at East Carolina University; and Dr. Ernestine Fitch, who is in private medical practice in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Fitch is also survived by a brother, Walter Whitted of Wilson, and five grandchildren.



Cora W. Fitch

Returning college students will find new faces, places

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

When thousands of students return to Piedmont colleges and universities this fall, they'll find new faces and new places, new rules and new tools.

At Bennett College, there'll be a new president.

At N.C. A&T State University, High Point College and Elon College, there'll be new buildings.

And at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, students will have their own credit union.

"This will be the first student credit union in the Southeast," said Liem Tran, a 22-year-old junior, who will be the credit union's general manager. "There are only 14 in the country."

The credit union will be able to make loans for purchases that banks might not make, such as personal computers, Tran said.

However, loans will not be made until the spring semester.

In the meantime, the credit union will offer free checking accounts to those with a $25 deposit, savings accounts, traveller's checks and money orders.

At Bennett, the big news is the arrival of a new president, Dr. Gloria Randle Scott, who became the school's 11th president on July 1. Scott, 49, succeeds Isaac H. Miller, who retired.

A former vice president and professor of education at Clark College in Atlanta, Scott says she has no plans to change Bennett's "unique mission" — a small, private, United Methodist-related school for black women.

Scott is only the second woman to serve as Bennett's president.

At A&T, officials are excited about the opening of the $8.5 million Ronald E. McNair engineering building. McNair, an A&T graduate, died when the Space Shuttle Challenger blew apart Jan. 28, 1986.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort has called it a "world-class building."

"This will be a magnificent tribute to Dr. McNair, a genuine American hero," Fort says.

At High Point College, New Hall, a 222-bed men's residence facility, will be ready for the fall semester.

ON CAMPUS

It replaces the demolished McCulloch Hall, the college's original men's dorm, which was completed in 1924.

At Elon, the new Fine Arts Center will open Sept. 3.

The 75,000-square-foot, $8.3 million building features a 600-seat auditorium, a 125-seat recital hall, a band rehearsal hall, classrooms, offices and studios.

Elon also will offer a one-hour presentation on car and campus safety as a part of orientation.

The course is designed to familiarize new students with Elon's parking regulations and out-of-state students with state laws, said Tim McDowell, a college spokesman.

"This is the first year it's been formalized," McDowell said. In the past, the information was included in orientation packets given to students.

Among other things, students will see a film on driving after drinking.

At Guilford College, officials will open the school's second coed residence hall. Binford Hall, with a capacity of 164, had been a women's dorm.

"We will probably have more and more coed residence halls," says Bob White, assistant dean of students for housing and security.

Celebration continues

Guilford will also continue celebrating its 150th birthday this fall. Highlights will include an address by CBS newsman Charles Kuralt at a sesquicentennial awards dinner Oct. 26.

At Greensboro College, there will be a new dean of the college — Whitney Grove Vanderweriff, former director of writing across the curriculum at Elon College. Vanderweriff began work June 1.

Greensboro officials also said new transfer policies will make the school more accessible.

At UNCG, two new parking lots will be open when classes start, adding nearly 400 additional spaces.

One lot, containing 228 spaces, is on the east side of Aycock Street just south of the intersection with Spring Garden Street.

The other is on Forest Street near the intersection with Oakland Avenue. This one contains 164 spaces.

When classes begin at N.C. State University, students will be allowed to have a minor area of study in addition to a major.

Officials said this is the first full year of the program and minors will be available in 20 areas.



Dr. Gloria Randle Scott
Bennett College president

Glasnost is revision, not repudiation of Marx

By BAFFOUR AGYEMAN—DUAH

The Guest Column

As Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev intensifies his policy of glasnost, so will pertinent questions be raised about the success and implications of his initiatives.

For decades the Soviets have concealed from the world's view the inadequacies of the communist society. After almost 70 years of Marxist experimentation the strength of the Soviet economy has hopelessly fallen short of the theory and rhetoric. The political system has turned bland and proved incapable of accommodating the basic drives and needs of man. Consequently, the communist ideology has lost its zest and appeal to most new nations desirous of following the Soviet model. Recent failures of Eurocommunism point to the rapidly declining attractiveness of the system.



Agyeman-Duah

Glasnost is therefore not a simple policy to "open" or "democratize" domestic Soviet affairs, as recent events may indicate. For example, Gorbachev has liberalized election rules to permit selection of local party members by secret vote and also to allow more than one party-approved candidate on the ballot. Prominent dissidents such as Andrei Sakharov have been released from detention camps and internal exile. The Soviet press is breaking fresh ground by shedding some of its insipidity.

The "openness" is meant to put a human face on domestic communism in hopes that it will regain some of its appeal and respect. Within international circles Soviet prestige will rise and enhance its effectiveness in dealing with the West, particularly in arms control. The Soviets could also be back to share the front seat in Middle East negotiations. It is no mere coincidence that flexibility on Soviet Jewish emigration seems to be leading to Soviet-Israeli rapprochement.

The arms race has become far too costly, both in capital investment and in the human talent and energies it demands. Domestic programs for human development have been seriously undermined by the senseless race to oblivion by the two superpowers. As House Speaker Jim Wright has said, there is a need to put a brake on the race so that resources can be redirected to address the world's staggering human miseries. This concern may partially explain the current frenetic search by Washington and Moscow for an agreement to curtail the race and perhaps reduce existing nuclear forces.

After all, the utility of military power in contemporary international relations has steadily declined. In the new form of power politics and imperialism, military power alone without economic and political clout means little in the long run.

The Gorbachev campaign is therefore not a mere public relations ploy. It is a serious attempt to regenerate the atrophied Soviet economy and society as a whole. Ultimately, it seeks to improve the material well-being of the people by releasing their creative potential and productive energies. Higher productivity and economic efficiency are central aims of glasnost. Gorbachev dramatized this concern by placing restrictions on the sale and consumption of vodka.

Even though Marxism once might have claimed the moral high ground for its concern for social justice and human progress, it has proved far too short on the necessities for economic and material progress. Promises have remained just that. The "here-and-now" has won over the "there-and-later." The saying goes that man does not live by bread alone, but the greater truth is that man cannot live without bread.

This reality caught up very early with Yugoslavia, and Tito allowed some economic liberalization. Other communist countries like Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland attempted to reform their domestic economic and political structures to allow the kind of things Gorbachev is now preaching. Ironically, it was the Soviet Union that brutally suppressed those attempts.

The Chinese under Deng Xiaoping have similarly recognized the shortcoming of communist economics and are currently undergoing the torturous and perhaps irreconcilable process of reforms without "bourgeois liberalism." The Gorbachev offensive, an implicit admission of the nondeliverability of the Marxist ideal, is perhaps the most devastating blow yet to be delivered against the doctrine.

But how far can Gorbachev go? Can genuine reforms take place in a communist country? Is political "liberalization" possible within the Marxist ideological vision of democracy?

The most successful experiment was in Yugoslavia, but Titoism still could not accept power sharing, the fundamental requirement in democracy; no political change was allowed within the system itself. As we witness now, attempts to "liberalize" the Chinese system are being systematically aborted as a little window opening led to demands for freedom and challenges to the supremacy of the party.

It is significant that the drive for reforms this time comes from the communist Mecca, and the guardian of the faith is the one calling on believers to follow. Gorbachev is certainly different: he does not exude the ruthlessness of Stalin, the brainless antics of Khrushchev or the lifeless stature of Brezhnev. But he is duty-bound to preserve that which makes the Soviet system uniquely different from the bourgeois democracies: the supremacy of the Communist Party. His reforms should therefore not be seen as moving communist regimes toward Western-style democracy. Glasnost is a tactical move to refine the communist economy, not a capitulation.

The writer, a native of South Africa, teaches international relations at Bennett College in Greensboro.

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AUG 13-87

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After Watkins' fat cut off, pork-barrel bill emerges leaner

By SETH EFFRON
Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — Lawmakers in both houses passed a budget bill Wednesday including $7.9 million for local projects, but the Senate issued a resounding "no" to some pet language powerful Rep. Billy Watkins wants.

Argument over the provision, and Watkins' insistance on getting his way, could likely delay the General Assembly from adjourning today as planned. This would cost taxpayers an additional $53,000 a day.

"If he can disrupt the House to such an extent over this issue in such a way that it delays us, that's his burden," Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan said of Watkins, House Appropriations Committee chairman and a potential rival of Jordan in next year's Democratic gubernatorial primary.

The budget bill includes local pork-barrel funding along with nearly $722.7 million for other projects as diverse as $3 million for a farmers market in Guilford County and $9.5 million for a performing arts center in Charlotte.

Both the House and Senate have passed the bill, but the controversy over Watkins' provision is keeping it from becoming law.

The spat recalls the 1986 legislative session, when senators refused to go along with a provision Watkins slipped into a bill to give Margaret "Pinky" Hayden, a friend and lobbyist for the state Education Department, a 35 percent pay raise when other state employees were getting 4.5 percent raises.

A showdown delayed the end of the 1986 session until Watkins, D-Granville, backed down.

The provision this year, in the pork-barrel bill, would extend exemptions of 36 workers in the Office of Administrative Hearings, making them political appointees without protection of the state's civil service law.

It is similar to a bill Watkins introduced earlier in the session, only to see it stall in a Senate committee. The Senate deleted the provision from the pork-barrel bill, incurring Watkins' wrath.

Seeking retaliation, Watkins persuaded the house to amend a bill covering technical changes in state employees benefits so that the lieutenant governor would become administrator of the state health insurance plan.

(See Pork A6)

Pork barrel spending

	Requested	Approved
GUILFORD COUNTY		
Bennett College Alumni for middle school writing program	$25,000	$6,000
Black Child Development Institute of Greensboro	7,500	0
Eastern Music Festival	50,000	50,000
Emmanuel Center	35,000	0
Episcopal Church of the Redeemer project care program	5,000	5,000
Gate City Tennis Academy	5,000	3,000
Greensboro Beautiful Inc.	100,000	10,000
Greensboro Housing Authority	3,000	0
Greensboro Women's Club	3,000	3,000
Greensboro YMCA	25,000	13,000
Greensboro YWCA teen pregnancy program	5,000	3,000
Guilford Mental Health substance abuse for psychiatric inpatient facility for youth	100,000	0
Guilford Technical College	2,400,000	0
Keyauwee Girl Scout Center	100,000	0
L. Richardson Hospital	200,000	0
Ron McNair Scholarship	50,000	0
NAACP of Greensboro tutorial program	20,000	5,000
N.C. Council on the Holocaust, Greensboro Chapter	1,000	1,000
North State Law Enforcement Officers Association, Piedmont Chapter	10,000	0
Piedmont Farmers Market	500,000	3,000,000
Pleasant Garden Community Center	3,000	2,000
Post Detention Advocates	5,000	2,500
Randleman Dam	14,200,000	0
N.C. Shakespeare Festival	400,000	100,000
Southeast Greensboro Council on Crime and Delinquency	40,000	25,000
Triad Sickle Cell Foundation	10,000	8,500
United Arts Council of Greensboro	1,500,000	1,500,000
to restore Carolina Theatre;	17,000	12,000
to make film on its history	7,500	10,000
United Negro College Fund	17,000	14,000
United Services for Older Adults	25,000	0
VFW #2087 for housing rehabilitation and youth outreach	25,000	10,000
Whitsett Community Center	25,000	20,000
William Fields House restoration	4,000	3,000
Youth Care Inc	8,000	5,000
Youth Services of Greensboro		
ALAMANCE COUNTY		
Alamance Arts Council	10,000	18,000
Alamance Community Services congregate meals	10,000	0
Alamance Fire Marshal	15,000	15,000
Alamance Historical Museum	60,000	0
Alamance Human Relations Department	4,000	4,000
Alamance Juvenile work restitution program	5,000	2,500
Allied Churches of Alamance County homeless shelter	25,000	7,500
Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center	30,000	0
Data processing equipment for district attorney	15,000	0
Friends of Youth	10,000	0
Graham Fire Department	5,000	5,000
Haw River Campus	1,175,541	0
McRae School Restoration	2,000	2,000
Snow Camp Historical Drama	70,000	39,500
Technical College of Alamance	1,400,000	850,000
Wesley Hall	31,000	11,000
RANDOLPH COUNTY		
Asheboro economic development	50,000	35,000
East Side Day Care	25,000	10,000
Randolph Technical College	700,000	200,000
N.C. Traditional Pottery Museum	25,000	0
Randolph Arts Guild	25,000	10,000
Randolph Family Crisis	5,000	4,500
Randolph Hospice	5,000	4,000
Randolph Mental Health	5,000	2,500
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY		
Camp Carefree	5,000	0
Eden Preservation Society	2,000	0
Eden Recreation Department	10,000	10,000
Historic Wright Tavern	5,000	10,000
Madison Library	5,000	5,000
Madison/Mayodan Recreation	10,000	10,000
Penn Civic Center	15,000	15,000
Rockingham County Council on Mental Retardation	10,000	7,500
Rockingham County Arts Council	5,000	5,000
Rouse's Group Home, Stoneville	30,000	10,000
Ruffin Fire Department	5,000	10,000
Stoneville Park	5,000	5,000
Stoneville revitalization	10,000	0

duced for them seeking money this year, 25 received money in the bill.

Legislators from the county asked for about $20 million in pork-barrel funds and received $4.8 million. The largest project that didn't get money was $14.2 million for the Randleman Dam. The money wasn't approved, in large part, since the project is stalled on the federal level.

This year each senator was eligible for up to $70,000, and House members received $40,000.

Nearly all legislators who asked for pork-barrel funds got them — except three.

They are Rep. James Hughes, R-Avery, who was embroiled in an ethics question; Rep. Edgar Starnes, R-Caldwell, who distributed a voting record rating sheet many legislators considered insulting; and Rep. Robert Grady, R-Onslow.

Watkins said the reason they were denied money is because they had campaigned against pork-barrel spending when they ran for office.

"They are people who publicly disclaimed discretionary funds, and I didn't want to embarrass them," Watkins said.

In stark contrast with the last two years, when Republicans roundly criticized pork-barrel spending, there was little debate this time.

Just one senator, Dan Simpson, R-Burke, questioned the spending. He questioned giving tax money to private groups, no matter how good the cause. He also said much of the money goes to districts represented by top legislative leaders.

"These areas get more than their share of the pork barrel," Simpson said.

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AUG 15-87

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Bennett Alumni Increase Giving

Over 1,000 BENNETT COLLEGE graduates contributed to the college's Annual Fund Campaign from September of 1986 through June of 1987 and were able to increase the total amount raised by 19 percent over last year's total of $269,839.21 was the result of cooperative efforts by the BENNETT COLLEGE National Alumnae Association, led by Gladys A. Robinson, President of the Association, Florenzia Watson Davis, National Fund Chairperson, both Class of 1971 and the Director of Alumnae Affairs, Ellease R. Colston, Class of 1953.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

AUG 16-87

259-A



John Page/News & Record

Bennett President Gloria Scott hopes to move school forward

New president sets game plan for Bennett

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Bennett College's new president, Gloria Randle Scott, sounds like a football coach — one who has inherited a team that badly needs a winning season, but who doesn't expect it to come right away.

Scott feels it will take time to turn Bennett around, although she refuses to use that phrase.

As is her style, she prefers the softer approach.

"The college does need to move forward in a much more positive way," she says.

Scott, who started work July 1, comes to Bennett at a critical time. The college is preparing for a two-year reaccreditation process and is beginning to develop a long-range plan that will take it through 2000.

"It's like a renewal time," Scott says. "We're at a good point because we're about to look at where we are, where we're going and how to get there."

Scott acknowledges that Bennett has a series of ills that need "deliberate attention."

• *Fall schedule for area colleges and universities. C2.*

Its problems are not unlike those at most small, black, private colleges.

The enrollment is dropping. Funds are scarce. Scholastic Aptitude Tests scores are low. The endowment is small. Buildings are outdated and in need of repair.

No, she says, the predominately black school for women isn't struggling financially.

"I wouldn't say we're in trouble," she says. "But we certainly have to do what I call conservative budgeting."

Yes, there is a strong foundation to build on.

"Bennett has a lot of vitality in it," Scott says. "I like to say that at Bennett, excellence still thrives."

Scott, 49, is the second woman president in the school's 114-year history. The past vice president of Clark College in Atlanta, she replaced Isaac Miller, who retired in

(See Scott, C2)

C2

Scott From C1

June after 20 years at Bennett.

Since her arrival, Scott has been holding half-hour interviews with each member of the faculty and staff. They have given her a good idea of what needs to be done.

An early goal will be to build the school's financial resources.

Bennett has a $5.5 million budget and only a $5 million endowment.

"There's a rule of thumb that you need enough endowment so that the interest would handle the operating budget for two years if things go bad," Scott says. "So you see we don't have enough.

"Once we get our goals in place and know where we are going and why, we will be mounting a capital campaign," she says.

The fund-raising drive will be Bennett's first since 1973.

As Bennett's enrollment has dipped — about 7 percent in the last 10 years — it has meant a subsequent drop in income from tuition.

With an already tight budget, that drop has meant building maintenance had to be delayed.

Now the college badly needs to repair existing buildings and erect some new ones.

The school's needs also include a new library, humanities building and administration building, Scott says.

"The library is 50 years old ... and (the administration) building is bulging at the seams," she says.

And the older buildings aren't equipped to handle the computer and video equipment Scott wants to introduce.

For example, this is the first year the president's office has been equipped with a computer terminal.

Bennett's financial picture will improve as the enrollment begins to climb, and Scott has no doubt the school will grow. In fact, growth is her top priority.

To boost enrollment from an estimated 550 this fall, Scott plans to expand the school's market by attracting nonblacks.

"We think the program is good for other women — white, Mexican American, Asian American," she says.

Within five to seven years, Scott says, the school's enrollment could be approaching 1,000.

But Bennett will not build its enrollment by going coed.

"The college has made a commitment to remain a woman's college," says Scott, a former national president of the Girls Scouts. "That's one of the reasons I came here."

Another priority for Scott is finding adequate funds to attract and keep a strong faculty.

"That's the heart of an institution," she says.

Bennett currently has no endowed faculty chairs, a situation Scott wants to remedy.

In other academic areas, Scott faces some potentially disturbing numbers.

• The average SAT score for entering freshmen in 1986 was 522, the lowest at any college or university in the state.

"Like everybody, I looked at those figures and thought they were very difficult to deal with," Scott says.

The numbers were low, she says, because they included SAT scores of students classified as special admits, those who did not meet normal admission requirements.

"Without the special admits, (the average) was a good 200 points more," Scott says.

Excluding 35 special admits, Scott says, the SAT average for incoming freshmen this fall will be about 625.

Scott believes that other schools may not report SAT data on all their students.

However, officials at the University of North Carolina, where such figures are compiled, say that the number of SAT scores submitted by each school must match the school's fall freshman enrollment.

Regardless, Scott wants Bennett to attract more qualified students.

"A goal of the college would be to look at increasing its admit status with students who have better averages," she says, "but not denying admission to students we feel we can help."

• Bennett accepted 92 percent of the students who applied in 1986, one of the highest acceptance rates in the state.

Without knowing the students' qualifications, Scott says, she doesn't know if that number is too high.

But Scott says Bennett stresses a value-added education.

"That means we are going to take the student where she is (academically) when she comes, but when she graduates she will be a functioning, well-educated student."

• In the area of teacher education, Bennett students had only a 43 percent passing rate on the National Teacher Exam in 1985-86, the most recent year figures are available from the Department of Public Instruction.

For 1986-87, however, Scott provided figures showing the passing rate at 77 percent.

"I'd say that's a pretty dramatic increase," she says. "There are a lot of things the school is doing on the NTE."

Speaking like the football coach, Scott says she wants to be judged by the graduating class four or five years hence. It will take that time for her efforts to show results.

"I would hope people would see what the college has done in that time," Scott says, "(that they'd see) the small steps along the way."

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Colleges, universities set to begin fall classes

By VIRGINIA DEMAREE
Staff Writer

More than 25,000 students will descend upon the Triad this month as classes begin again at the area's colleges and universities. The majority of those students will be at Greensboro's five colleges and universities.

Students will trickle in gradually at first, but by the last week in August most campuses will be full.

Orientation and registration schedules for area colleges and others around the state are:

N.C. A&T State University — About 1,500 freshmen and transfer students arrived Thursday. Registration for new students is Wednesday. Upperclassmen and graduate students register Friday and Saturday.

Total enrollment will be 5,894 students.

Bennett College — Orientation for freshmen and transfers began Saturday and continues for a week. Returning students arrive Aug. 24, and classes begin Aug. 25.

The college expects 550 students.

Duke University — Freshmen report Aug. 26 for orientation. Upperclassmen arrive Aug. 29 or 30, and classes begin Aug. 31 at 8 a.m.

Total enrollment will be about 5,800 undergraduates.

Elon College — Enrollment will grow for the 11th year in a row, as 3,100 students return to classes this fall.

About 850 freshmen arrive Aug. 30 for orientation. Upperclassmen not preregistered arrive Sept. 1. Night classes begin Sept. 2, and day classes begin Sept. 3.

Greensboro College — About 265 freshmen and transfer students arrive Tuesday for orientation. Placement testing takes place Wednesday and Thursday.

Upperclassmen may return to residence halls Aug. 21, and classes begin Aug. 24. Total on-campus enrollment will be 530, but that figure does not include commuting students.

Guilford College — Orientation for freshmen and transfer students is Friday.

Registration is Aug. 24, when upperclassmen return, and classes begin Aug. 25.

About 1,250 students will attend Guilford.

High Point College — Freshmen orientation begins Friday. Upperclassmen return to campus Aug. 24, and registration is Aug. 25.

About 350 freshmen are expected. Classes begin Aug. 26 for the college's 1,450 undergraduates.

N.C. State University — Freshmen who did not attend orientation in June return Thursday. Other students register Friday.

Classes begin Aug. 24 for the 24,500 undergraduate and graduate students.

Salem College — About 140 freshmen arrive for orientation Aug. 29 and 30. Freshmen register Sept. 1, and returning students register Sept. 2.

Classes begin Sept. 3. Total enrollment will be 304.

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill — All new students report Saturday, and registration for all students takes place Aug. 24-26.

Classes begin Aug. 27.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro — Registration takes place Monday through Wednesday. Orientation for freshmen and other new students starts Thursday.

Registration for all undergraduates is Friday, and classes begin Aug. 24.

Wake Forest University — Residence halls open Thursday for freshmen. Transfers arrive Saturday, and all returning students can move into the dorms Aug. 23.

Freshmen orientation begins Thursday, and placement testing takes place Friday and Saturday. Orientation for transfer and returning students takes place Aug. 24 and 25. Classes begin Aug. 26 for the 3,500 undergraduates expected.

Winston-Salem State University — Residence halls opened Saturday, and freshmen orientation runs through Friday.

Registration for all students is Aug. 24, and classes begin Aug. 26.

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259 A-10

Mattie D. Goodson

Mattie Derushia Silver Goodson was born in Siler City in Chatham County.

She was the daughter of the late Africa and Harriet Siler and the wife of the late Hubert B. Goodson. She died July 15 in Olney, Md. Funeral services were held in Clayton First Baptist Church on July 19.

She was educated in the public schools of Chatham County in Siler City, and attended Bennett College in Greensboro.

She taught for several years in the public schools in Chatham County. She also taught in the W.P.A. Kindergarten System, and later was hired by the William Mason Cooper School P.T.A. to teach and direct kindergarten.

She was the mother of Geraldine Dogostiano of Bronx, N.Y.; Harriette Hemby of Chillum, Md.; Rosalind Collins of Silver Spring, Md.; Hubert Goodson of Winston-Salem; Ulysees Goodson of Washington, DC; Robert I. Goodson of Bronx, N.Y.; and the late Nellie Lee of Bronx, N.Y.; Louise DuBissette of Goldsboro; and William and Henry Goodson of Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y.

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Rural Life Award

Salisbury native Minnie Miller Brown, extension professor emeritus at North Carolina State University, has received the Distinguished Service to Rural Life Award.



Brown

The award was presented during the annual meeting of the Rural Sociology Society at the University of Wisconsin on Aug. 13. Mrs. Brown also spoke at the luncheon.

An honor graduate of Price High School, Mrs. Brown has degrees from Bennett College and Cornell University. She has numerous state and national awards during her career, including the 1980 Winthrop Rockefeller Award for Distinguished Rural Service.

She is a member of Zonta International, Delta Kappa Gamma and Delta Sigma Theta sororities and Metropolitan AME Zion Church.

A daughter of the late William and Etta Jane Miller, she is married to Dr. Charles I. Browan, an associate professor at Fayetteville State University.

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Bennett College's fund campaign shows increase of 19 percent

Over 1,000 Bennett College graduates contributed to the college's Annual Fund Campaign from September 1986 to June 1987, and were able to increase the total amount raised by 19 percent over last year's efforts.

This year's total of $269,839.21 was the result of cooperative efforts by the Bennett College National Alumnae Association, led by Gladys A. Robinson, president of the association; Florenzia Watson Davis, national fund chairwoman, both Class of 1971; and the director of alumnae affairs, Ellease R. Colston, Class of 1953.

The Annual Fund Campaign began during the 1970-71 academic year under the leadership of Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., (now president emeritus), and has steadily increased the number of givers and amount over the past 16 years. With over 6,000 graduates listed, the college will continue its active solicitation of graduates to increase giving in the future.

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Bennett to host women's health session

The first statewide conference on black women's health-"Lifeline" will be held on the campus of Bennett College in Greensboro Aug. 28-30.

The conference will address the health status of black women in the state of North Carolina; provide an opportunity for black women to learn about factors that affect their physical and mental health; discuss the impact of black women's socioecnomic status on health; develop strategies to address and improve the delivery of health care to reduce the health disparity; and attempt to improve the general prosperity of black women in North Carolina.

Registration begins at 6 p.m. Friday in the Pfeiffer Science Building and will continue Saturday at 8 a.m. The weekend conference will provide an opportunity for health care administrators, social workers, health care providers and black women consumers to review the status of black women's health, their health issues and concerns, and to consider successful methods to effectively impact the problems identified in the forum.

Bennett College, the 114 year-old-private college primarily for black women will be the setting for this undertaking. The event is sponsored by the National Black Women's Health Project and affiliated self-help groups throughout the state. Scheduled speakers include Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College; Dr. Mary E. Vernon, associate professor of Pediatrics, Duke University Medical Center and Ms. Billye Avery, founder and executive director of the National Black Women's Health Project in Atlanta.

Workshop topics will cover the gamut of health care concerns for black women.

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JOURNAL
WILMINGTON, N. C.
AUG 20-87

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Statewide Conference Set On State Of Black Women's Health

The first statewide conference on Black women's health--"LIFELINE" will be held on the campus of BENNETT COLLEGE in Greensboro, North Carolina on August 28-30, 1987. The conference will address the health status of Black women in the state of North Carolina; provide an opportunity for Black women to learn about factors that affect their physical and mental health; discuss the impact of Black women's socioeconomic status on health; develop strategies to address and improve the delivery of health care to reduce the health disparity; and attempt to improve the general prosperity of Black women in North Carolina. Registration begins at 6 p.m. Friday in the Pfeiffer Science Building and will continue Saturday at 8 a.m. The Opening, Assembly and Closing sessions will take place in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The weekend conference will provide an opportunity for health care administrators, social workers, health care providers, and Black

(Continued on Page 2)

Statewide

(Continued from Page 1)

women consumers to review the status of Black women's health, their health issues and concerns, and to consider successful methods to effectively impact the problems identified in the forum. The conference will serve as a catalyst to aggressively promote health education, health advocacy, and health activism among Black women statewide to reduce the disparity experienced during a lifetime.

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Statewide Conference Will Deal With Health Issues

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RALEIGH, N. C.
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259-259-

State Meeting Will Focus On Women's Health

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(See WOMEN'S HEALTH, P. 2)

WOMEN'S HEALTH

(Continued from page 1)

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.
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Bennett From Page 4

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Black Women's Health Conference Slated For Bennett

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See Bennett, Page 16

259 N.C.

A16 Greensboro News & Record, Wednesday, August 26, 1987

Guilford colleges, universities flunk resumed fire inspections

By STEVE BERRY
Staff Writer

Officials of Guilford County's colleges and universities say the Fire Department's inspection program virtually ignored the colleges and universities for years.

When it resumed inspections last school year, the city Fire Prevention Bureau found hundreds of violations.

"Our story is very similar to the public schools," said James Newlin, vice president for finance and development at Guilford College.

"For the past eight or nine years, there were no inspections at all, and then last year they came out here and found hundreds of violations."

He estimated the inspection in early spring turned up 900 violations among Guilford College's 22 buildings, which will cost about $25,000 to correct. Most violations were out-of-date fire extinguishers and the lack of emergency lights, fire officials said. Other violations included improperly stored flammable liquids, extension cords used unsafely, boiler-room storage of combustible items, crawl spaces used for storage and exposed wiring.

Newlin said about three-fourths of the violations have been corrected.

Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Cox said he has asked the fire department's attorneys to determine the department's legal responsibility to inspect private colleges and universities.



James Newlin

He said the department has no legal responsibility for state-owned schools — N.C. A&T State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Nevertheless, Cox said, he feels a responsibility to inspect private and public institutions even if the law does not require it.

Cox's school inspector, Capt. James E. Smith, has been inspecting the public and private institutions. He has inspected Guilford College, Greensboro College, Bennett College and is working on A&T. Smith said UNCG is next on his list.

School officials at UNCG and A&T say the department has not inspected in four to six years.

Until Smith got around to Greensboro College last year, no one had thoroughly inspected the school since 1975, according to Curt Bradbrook, treasurer and business manager.

"We would call them on something specific," he said. "But as far as getting an overall inspection, we didn't have any, and I really wanted one."

Smith found about 400 violations in the college's 13 buildings, Bradbrook said. He said the corrections will cost $30,000-$40,000, mostly to add emergency lighting.

At A&T, Smith said he still has to inspect 25 of the university's more than 80 buildings.

Smith said he found about 400 problems at Bennett College, including lack of emergency lights, improper storage, defective wiring and improper fire extinguishers.

After he reinspects the colleges to determine if the violations have been corrected, he plans to start new inspections.

"I hope to get started on that this year."

The Ledger

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
August			26	27	28	29
30	31	1	1987			

Best bets

Celebrating the suffragettes

Aug. 26, 1920 is not a date that is well-known to most of us, but it is of great significance to about half the people of our nation. On that date the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, granting women the right to vote, was ratified.

The Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women, the Greensboro YWCA and local women's organizations will mark the anniversary of women's right to vote tonight with an evening of celebration and entertainment at the YWCA, 314 N. Davie St.



Bennett's Gloria Scott

Scheduled speakers include Gloria Scott, new president of Bennett College, and Greensboro writer Linda Brown Bragg, who will read from her works. Local musicians BeeJae Fleming, Libby Flynt and Elizabeth Shelton will perform original and traditional songs. A dance troupe from Lincoln Middle School will interpret the life of abolitionist Harriet Tubman, and Dr. Lois Kinney of North Carolina A&T University will deliver a dramatic reading about women's equality. "One Fine Day," a film by Martha Wheelock and Kay Weaver, will be shown, as will videos celebrating women's achievements.

Various groups, including the U.S. Post Office, will have exhibits. The post office will sell pens decorated with commemorative stamps bearing the images of women.

A potluck supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. and programs will begin at 6:30 p.m. Organizers are encouraging the community to participate. For more information, call the Commission on the Status of Women at 373-2390.

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Fire Inspectors In Guilford County Find Hundreds Of Violations On Campuses

A13

GREENSBORO (AP) — Officials of Guilford County's colleges and universities say fire department inspections virtually ignored the colleges and universities for years, then found hundreds of violations when inspections resumed last year.

"Our story is very similar to the public schools," said James Newlin, vice president for finance and development at Guilford College. "For the past eight or nine years, there were no inspections at all, and then last year they came out here and found hundreds of violations."

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CAROLINA TIMES
DURHAM, N. C.

AUG 29-87

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A14

At Bennett College

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C.

AUG 31-87

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Joseph R[illegible]guez / News & Record

Angela Davis during appearance in Greensb[illegible] Sunday

Angela Davis: Reagan hindering black women

By JUSTIN CATANOSO
Staff Writer

Activist Angela Davis blamed the Reagan administration Sunday for reducing federal aid programs that have led to increased health problems for poor black women.

Speaking in Greensboro at the N.C. Conference on Black Women's Health at Bennett College, she said cuts in Aid to Families with Dependant Children, Medicaid, maternal and child care, and block grants have contributed to poor black women's not receiving timely health care.

Davis, 43, teaches philosophy and women's studies at San Francisco State University. She gained notoriety in 1969 when the California state government tried to oust her as a philosophy teacher at UCLA for being a communist. Ronald Reagan was governor at the time.

In her speech, Davis said "almost 1 million people have become ineligible to receive health services at clinics and hospitals across the country" since the federal cutbacks began in 1981 when Reagan became president.

Davis cited a case of a black woman forced to give birth in a hospital parking lot because she did not have the necessary medical insurance for admission, adding that for-profit hospitals continually turn away critically ill poor people because of their inability to pay.

"This country is sorely in need of a national health care plan," Davis said, receiving applause from the 150 people in attendence. "The United States is the [illegible]dustrialized country [illegible] without a uniform n[illegible] care plan."

'This c[illegible]y [illegible]orely in need of a nat[illegible] health care plan. T[illegible] United States is the on[illegible]ajor industrialized cou[illegible] in the world without [illegible]niform national health [illegible]lan.' — An[illegible] Davis

Davis stressed that [illegible] "major barrier" to equ[illegible] is the in America.

And that poverty, [illegible] led to poor prenatal c[illegible] has nant black women, hig[illegible]preg- tality rates for black[illegible]mor- black women dying of [illegible]ore despite the fact that th[illegible]cer flicts a higher numb[illegible]af- women.[illegible]ite

Davis added that the [illegible] ministration has promot[illegible]d- motive in the health ca[illegible]it evidenced by the growi[illegible]y, Corporation of America[illegible]l said controls some 500 he[illegible]

"Under Reagan, the w[illegible] have been profit befo[illegible] greed before need and [illegible] fore health," Davis said. [illegible] when the need for a nati[illegible] plan is clear, we've se[illegible] creased trend toward the[illegible]

(See Davis, B3)

Davis From B1

tion of health care."

Davis said the biggest obstacle facing a national health plan is the Reagan administration's emphasis on military spending. Since 1981, the military budget has doubled with "$100 billion from social programs already underfunded" redirected to the Department of Defense, she said.

"When we attempt to understand the complex scheme responsible for the sacrifice of health care for so many black women, we must be cognizant of the fact that we suffer directly from the militaristic policies of the Reagan administration."

Without offering proof or citing sources, Davis said the National Security Council, led by former staffer Lt. Col. Oliver North, "had special plans for black people."

"Those people had set up a 'black desk' to keep track of all black activists and leaders in this country and they had begun to develop plans for placing all of us under arrest or in concentration camps in the event of any kind of disturbance.

"So if you think the Iran-contra affair had nothing to do with us, you're wrong. It was directly relat[illegible] ed to those of us wh[illegible] about the health p[illegible] sisters and our broth[illegible]

Davis is the found[illegible] woman of the Nat[illegible] Against Racism and[illegible] pression. She led sev[illegible] marches in North C[illegible] mid-70s.

In 1970, she was ac[illegible] a radical group that [illegible] ple in an attempted [illegible] cape. She went into [illegible] years and was acqui[illegible] charges in 1972. In 19[illegible] vice president on the[illegible] Party ticket with Gus[illegible]

follow[illegible] A n[illegible] retired Hospit[illegible] Churc[illegible] Surv[illegible] Gibson of The Dennis Thom[illegible] Crows man o[illegible] Winst[illegible] of Bas[illegible] Rolan[illegible] grand[illegible] The Sons [illegible] er tim[illegible] Me[illegible] the P[illegible] Point[illegible]

Bennett, A&T To Host Career Enrichment Program

A11

Bennett College and [illegible] Carolina A&T State Univ[illegible] announce the opening o[illegible] twelfth session of the SAT[illegible] DAY ACADEMY, Septe[illegible] 19, 1987. The Academy [illegible] twelve-week enrichment pro[illegible] for grade levels 4 through 8 i[illegible] four areas mathematics, scie[illegible] communication and comp[illegible] programming.

Classes are held each Satur[illegible] morning from 9:00 to 12:15. [illegible] Academy serves 60 students [illegible] session. The cost of the progr[illegible] to be borne by the student is [illegible] Hundred Dollars ($100) for [illegible] twelve Saturday sessions. We [illegible] cept students on a first come fi[illegible] serve basis upon receipt of the a[illegible] plication, recommendation ar[illegible] payment of fee. Some speci[illegible] consideration will be given t[illegible] students with extenuating finan[illegible] cial needs.

Applications may be secured from school counselors or by calling Dr. Nellousie Watkins, Bennett College 370-8684 or Dr. Nan Manuel, North Carolina A&T State University 334-7822. The deadline for filing applications is September 10, 1987.

OBSERVER
CHARLOTTE, N C
AUG 31 87

Plan To Improve Middle Schools Outlined

A new book by a UNC-Chapel Hill staff member outlines a program for improving U.S. middle schools — considered by many experts the weakest link in the nation's educational system.

The book, "Improving Middle-Grade Schools: A Framework for Action," was published recently by UNC's Center for Early Adolescence. Its author, Gayle Dorman, is the center's director for education and program development.

Dorman describes in the book an assessment program that calls on a team of teachers, staff and parents to survey their schools' needs and then develop improvement plans.

The book decribes results of the program in 11 pilot schools. The program — which attacked problems ranging from low test scores to vandalism and absenteeism — was called a success at most of the schools.

Dorman says the program is being used extensively in U.S. school districts. It will be used in six Louisiana schools through a $248,195 three-year grant recently awarded to the Center for Early Adolescence by the Bell-South Foundation.

To build better middle schools, the administrators, teachers and parents must take into account the changes in the lives of young teens entering puberty, Dorman said.

The core of many school problems "is our lack of understanding and creativity in matching school programs with who young adolescents are. They're changing and growing so rapidly," she added.

"It would be absurd to think that these young people drop all of their excitement and confusion about the massive changes going on in their lives when they walk through the school door," she said.



Pam Kelley

College Notes

Programs

A new robotics laboratory in **N.C. State University's** School of Textiles complex begins full operation this fall. Researchers are working with robots and high-technology sensing systems to improve textile manufacturing processes. The lab is the first of its kind in the world ....

St. Andrews Presbyterian College is putting the skills of its alumni to work with a new Alumni Sharing Knowledge program. More than 100 alumni already have agreed to share knowledge and career tips with St. Andrews students ....

People

UNC-Charlotte will hold a memorial service for Lt. Col. John Patrick at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Rowe Recital Hall. Patrick, commander of UNCC's Air Force ROTC, died in an automobile wreck in July. His son Brian also died; several family members were seriously injured ....

Adolph Dial, chairman of **Pembroke State University's** American Indian studies department, has announced he'll retire at the end of the school year. Dial, a national American Indian expert, was instrumental in launching the N.C. outdoor drama "Strike at the Wind," the story of Indian folk hero Henry Berry Lowry ....

East Carolina University political science Prof. Thomas Eamon and English Prof. David Sanders have been named winners of the ECU Alumni Association's teaching excellence awards ....

Gov. Jim Martin recently appointed **Gardner-Webb College** psychology Prof. Roger Gaddis and **Bennett College** President Gloria Randle Scott to the N.C. Internship Council, the group that oversees state government's student internship program.

College Notes is published every Monday.

School Week 1: 'Busy, Crowded And Confusing'

At the end of the first school week at East Mecklenburg High, the halls were jammed, but the lockers were still neat.

Sophomore Kevin O'Toole's notebooks were still crisp. In Sue Hopper's American history class, the textbooks were opened to Chapter 1.



Ricki Morell
School Notes

"I've already had homework in physics and calculus," said senior Michele Graynor. "It has definitely begun."

With an estimated 2,350 students — 825 sophomores, 825 juniors and 700 seniors — squeezing into a space designed for 1,700, the first week of school at the county's largest high school was certainly not serene.

"It's busy, crowded and confusing," Kevin said.

But, as junior Leigh Ann Keith observed, "You get used to it."

There seemed to be confusion in the halls, but in the classrooms, logic reigned.

In Hopper's class, in neat outline form, students learned about Portuguese explorers and Spanish conquistadores.

Hopper told them that Ponce de Leon was not just "an old fool" searching for the Fountain of Youth — and that the religious and social characteristics of the Spanish and Portuguese colonies were so important "it's guaranteed you must know them when we get to test time."

It was a week of assemblies, shortened classes and long homeroom periods.

Principal Frank Rozzelle said this was the year for students "to make a positive difference in their grades, and a positive difference in the lives of their fellow students."

It was a week of learning the rules, and deciding whether to obey them.

The new no-smoking rule seemed one of the easiest to break.

Senior Alan Ansley sat outside the school during lunch with a package of chewing tobacco hidden in his palm.

"I've been holding it here," he said. "I've been using it here. I think the rule is stupid."

Toward the end of the week, it was hot. Parts of the school are air-conditioned, but the cafeteria, the auditorium and many classrooms are not.

Thanks to the senior class of 1987 and the Parent-Teacher-Student Association, the auditorium is equipped with ceiling fans. Some classrooms with no air-conditioning also have ceiling fans.

But in the cafeteria, the heat and the crowds made things unbearable.

Sophomore Alyson Husker said she had forgone lunch for two days because the lines were too long.

"It's just too hot," said teacher Antoinette Cody during lunch duty.

Rozzelle said it was a week of smoothing out the rough edges: "getting advisers for the junior varsity cheerleaders, helping students who need to get schedule changes, meeting with parents, disciplining students who violate the no-smoking policy."

Students agreed.

"The first two days are so confusing, you don't worry that much about studying," said sophomore Adele Deaton. "You worry about getting to class on time."

Outside the cafeteria, amid signs welcoming the junior class and recruiting cheerleaders, one poster seemed to sum up the first week as well as anything. "Where do I go?" it began.



JEEP HUNTER/Staff

Beth Anderson opens her locker as students sweep by in East Mecklenburg's crowded halls.

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SEP 05 87

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1987 PEACEMAKER

Bennett College Site Of Head Start Program

During September and October, the American Home Economics Association will offer a three-session course on "Becoming a Volunteer Nutrition Consultant for the Head Start Program" on the campus of Bennett College. Classes will meet on Saturday, September 19th and on October 3rd and 17th, 1987 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly, according to Dr. Lovie K. Booker, Chairperson of the Department of Home Economics and instructor for the special course.

"The need for assistance from qualified community volunteers is indicated in the findings of a national study which revealed that only 25 percent of Head Start Programs have nutrition professionals on staff. The goal of this course is to prepare Home Economists and Nutritionists to serve as Volunteer Nutrition Consultants. Head Start provides comprehensive child development programs to economically disadvantaged preschoolers to meet their educational, health, nutritional, social and psychological needs. It is the responsibility of the nutrition personnel to assess the growth and nutritional status of each child, to serve nourishing meals and snacks, and to provide nutrition education to the Head Start children and their families," Dr. Booker stated.

To facilitate this three-session course, a grant from the Head Start Bureau, Administration for Children Youth and Families, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will enable qualified professionals and college students (with nutrition backgrounds) to attend the training without charge. The only requirement is that upon completion, participants contribute at least 30 hours of nutrition service to a community Head Start Program.

The deadline for submitting applications to participate is Saturday, September 5th. For more information contact: Dr. Lovie K. Booker, Department of Home Economics, Bennett College at (919) 370-8644 or (919) 275-6639.

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Library at Bennett receives $105,000 improvement grant

The Thomas F. Holgate Library at Bennett College was recently awarded the Black College Library Improvement Grant of $105,000 for the next three years. The grant was offered by the Southern Education Foundation through funds from the Andrew Mellon Foundation.

Each year's $35,000 will be used to increase Bennett's book acquisition in humanities and history; improve library utilization and defer administrative cost by providing additional opportunities for the professional growth of librarians.

Ednita W. Bullock, head librarian, and Charlotte Alston, director of the humanities division, will be attending a two-day workshop in September: "Enhancing the Humanities in Black College Libraries Toward the Year 2000 and Beyond," conducted by the Southern Education Foundation.

In addition to Bennett College, the Southern Foundation awarded grants under the Black College Library Improvement Library totaling $650,000 to 11 other historically black colleges.

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RALEIGH, NC 27603
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DAILY NEWS
WASHINGTON, N C
SEP 03 87



Jacqueline P. Garner

Principal Attended 4 Colleges

AURORA — S.W. Snowden Elementary School's new principal holds degrees from three colleges and has studied at another.

Jacqueline Parham Garner was appointed at Snowden by the Beaufort County Board of Education to succeed Donald Sayce, who was transferred to Aurora High School.

Mrs. Garner, a native of Washington, graduated from the former P.S. Jones High School in Washington as valedictorian of her class.

She earned a B.S. degree from Bennett College of Greensboro in elementary education, a master's degree from Indiana State University in elementary education, guidance and counseling, a master's degree and an Ed. M. degree from East Carolina University in administration and supervision, the educational specialist degree from East Carolina which is the completion of the sixth-year graduate program in administration. She has also done further study at Clark University.

Mrs. Garner is certified to be a curriculum specialist and a superintendent.

Mrs. Garner is active in public and civic affairs. She is a member of several educational organizations, local, state and national.

Before accepting the position at S.W. Snowden Elementary School, she has completed 19 years of public instruction — five years as vice principal of John C. Tayloe Elementary School in Washington, 12 years as an elementary classroom teacher in the Washington city school system, and two years at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, as a teacher and counselor of the emotionally disturbed.

Mrs. Garner is the mother of three children, Edward 15, Erica 13 and Elizabeth 9. She lives in Washington with her family. They are members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.



Talia McCray (center), of Denver, Colo., one of the winners in the 1987 Kraft-National Urban League Scholarship and Intern Program, is congratulated by Daryl Boddicker (left), president of the Kraft, Inc. Operations & Technology Group, and John E. Jacob (right), president and chief executive officer for the National Urban League.

McCray Awarded Kraft-Urban League Scholarship

Talia Melanie McCray, 19, of Denver, has been named one of 10 winners in the 1987 Kraft-National Urban League Scholarship and Intern Program. Talia is a junior majoring in electrical engineering and mathematics at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C.

Through the Kraft-National Urban League program, Talia will receive a $10,000 scholarship for use during her junior and senior years of college. Kraft, a sponsor of the program since 1985, will also provide Talia with a paid internship at one of the company's locations for the next two summers.

The Kraft-National Urban League Scholarship and Intern Program is intended to assist and encourage outstanding minority students in completing their education, and is directed specifically to students with career interests in engineering, sales, marketing, manufacturing, finance and business administration.

"One of the most beneficial aspects of this program is the internship component," said Charles L. Reid, director of urban affairs and equal employment opportunity for Kraft. "These internships give scholarship winners valuable exposure to the business environment of the food and consumer products industries, and include the possibility of career opportunities following graduation."

The National Urban League is an interracial, nonprofit community service organization that works to secure equal opportunities for minorities in all sectors of society.

Kraft is a multinational food and consumer products company.

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RALEIGH, N.C
SEP 07 87

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NEWS & OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N. C.
SEP 06 87

HOLT-PEGRAM

DURHAM — Regina Elaine Pegram of Durham and Dennis Eugene Holt of Raleigh were married Saturday at Duke University Chapel.



Pegram-Holt

The bride is the daughter of John and Annie Pegram of Durham. The bridegroom is the son of Julia Margaret Holt of Raleigh and the late Ardo C. Holt.

After a reception at the Sheraton University Center, the couple left on their wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico. They will live in Philadelphia.

The bride, a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, is a flight attendant at Trans World Airlines. Her mother is school principal at Glenwood Elementary School in Chapel Hill, and her father is a parts analyst at International Business Machines Corp.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Winston-Salem State University, is a customer service agent at U.S. Airlines. His mother is a cosmotology instructor at Civella Beauty College.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1987—PAGE 5

Minority Group Will Track Down Businesses

DURHAM—The Charlotte Observer recently reported that the North Carolina Institute of Minority Economic Development, a one-year-old think tank of officials from state government, black colleges and minority business development agencies, are making plans to track minority busineses throughout the state.

Officials with the institute said an accurate tracking and documentation system is needed for minority businesses because current figures on these types of busineses are outdated and unreliable.

The institute, which has its offices at N.C. Central University, wants to work with black colleges to gather the information.

Andrea Harris, one of the institute's founding members, said the institute will kick off in October its first major project, which is trying to determine how many minority-owned businesses there are in the state.

The current officers of the institute are: chairman, Tyronza Richmond, chancellor of N.C. Central University; vice chairman, Nathan Garret, chairman of Garret, Sullivan, Davenport, Bowie and Grant, a Durham accounting firm; secretary, Cleon Thompson, chancellor of Winston-Salem State University; treasurer, Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College in Greensboro.

The institute will be funded by a $40,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and officials recently said they are lobbying state legislators for more funds.

(UPDATE *from p. 3*)

NAFEO's New Faces

The following are some of the presidents/chancellors who have very recently joined NAFEO's membership as the heads of their respective institutions. Other new presidents/chancellors will be featured in subsequent issues.



Dr. Perry W. Ward, President
Lawson State Community College
Birmingham, AL
June 11, 1987



Dr. Johnetta Cole, President
Spelman College
Atlanta, GA
July 1, 1987



Dr. William B. Delauder, President
Delaware State College
Dover, DE
July 1, 1987



Dr. Leroy Keith, President
Morehouse College
Atlanta, GA
July 1, 1987



Dr. Irving P. McPhail, President
LeMoyne-Owen College
Memphis, TN
June, 1987



Dr. Harold Pates, President
Kennedy-King College
Chicago, IL
March 29, 1987



Dr. Gloria Scott, President
Bennett College
Greensboro, NC
July 1, 1987



Dr. Robert H. Smith, Chancellor
Southern University at Shreveport
Shreveport, LA
July, 1987



Dr. Dolores Spikes, Chancellor
Southern University at New Orleans
New Orleans, LA
July, 1987

Recent HBC Presidential Appointments

The HBC-ETS Collaboration extends a welcome to the new presidents of Bennett College, Lincoln University, Morehouse College, Spelman College, and Tennessee State University and looks forward to the continued participation of these institutions in the Collaboration.



Dr. Gloria Randle Scott became the eleventh president of Bennett College on July 1st. Previously, she served as vice president of Clark College in Atlanta and held faculty and administrative positions at Texas Southern University, North Carolina A&T University, and Knoxville College.

In addition, Dr. Scott served as head of the Post-Secondary Education Unit of the National Institute of Education. As an advocate of women's rights and quality education, she has served on a number of state and national education commissions and committees.



Dr. Niara Sudarkasa, former associate vice president for academic affairs and professor of anthropology at the University of Michigan, recently was named the eleventh president of Lincoln University. Well known for her research on the role of women in West African life, she is the first woman president of Lincoln, which was chartered in 1854 as an all-male institution, and became coeducational in 1953.

On joining the ranks of the HBC presidents, Dr. Sudarkasa stated, "The supportive environment for Black students is a critical ingredient in undergraduate education that has eluded most of the predominantly White colleges and universities. That is why the historically Black institutions are graduating the majority of the Black students who go on to graduate and professional schools and become leaders in our society."



On July 1, Dr. Johnetta Cole became the first woman president of Spelman College. Prior to her appointment, she was professor of anthropology and director of the Latin American and Caribbean Studies Program at Hunter College in New York City, associate provost for undergraduate education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and a faculty member at both UCLA and Washington State University.

Of her goals for Spelman College, Dr. Cole said, "I envision the realizable dream of Spelman College as a place where Black women leaders of the world are nurtured, trained, and developed. Black women would come to Spelman to experience and confront all that is required to be leaders in

People

Lori Ann Wesloy is teaching fifth grade at Guilford Middle School. She is the daughter of **Stan** and **Jean Wesoly** and a graduate of Mecklenburg High School.

•••

Dr. Gloria Randle Scott, president of Bennett College, has been appointed by Gov. Jim Martin to the N.C. Internship Council.



Scott

The council oversees state government's student internship program. It determines the number of interns to be alloted to each department of state government and selects the recipients of the internships.

•••

Greensboro News & Record, Tuesday, September 8, 1987

People

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Scott

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REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C
D-16,000

SEP 09-87

178-259 A-Z

Principal Named

Jacqueline Parham Garner, a native and resident of Washington, N.C., has been appointed principal of S.W. Snowden Elementary School, Aurora.

She is a graduate of the former P.S. Jones High School, Washington, N.C., and was valedictorian of her class. She received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Bennett College, Greensboro, and a master's degree in elementary education, guidance and counseling from Indiana State University. She also received a master's degree from East Carolina University in administration and supervision. She is certified to be a curriculum specialist and superintendent.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1987
CAROLINA PEACEMAKER

PAGE 8 **We're Keeping Up With You!** PEAC

BLACK COLLEGE SPORTS REVIEW INSIDE

EDITORIAL	SPORTS	VIEWPOINT
Morality And The State Lottery. See Page 6.	Page & Dudley Fall In Region Finals. See Page 10.	Part II The Confederate Flag — Why It Sours Black Folks See Page 7.

Guilford County's Award Winning Newsweekly— Bringing You The Alternative News

Carolina Peacemaker

"Americans must learn to live together as brothers, lest we all d... together as fools."—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

VOL. XIX NO. 47 SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1987 30 CENTS PUBLICATION USPS 091-360 402 SUMMIT AVENUE GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27405



Dr. Gloria Dean R. Scott

Scott Named New Bennett President

Former A&T Professor Becomes Second Woman To Head College

Robert S. Chiles, Sr., Chairman of the Bennett College Presidential Search Committee and the Board of Trustees, announced that Dr. Gloria Dean Randle Scott will become the 11th president of Bennett College effective July, 1987. Dr. Scott will succeed Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. who will retire in June of this year. She will be the second woman to head the college in its' 113 year history, and the fourth president since the college was designated all female in 1926.

Dr. Scott majored in zoology at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., graduating in 1959. In 1960 she earned her master's degree at IU and received the secondary teacher certification from Indiana Central University in 1961. She returned to Indiana University and was awarded a doctorate in higher education in 1965. Dr. Scott is the recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Indiana University (1977) and Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University (1978).

Her professional background includes both teaching and administrative positions, consulting, lecturing and writing. She is currently Vice President and Professor of Education at Clark College in Atlanta, Ga.; a position she has held since September of 1978. She has been an Assistant to the President for Educational Planning/Evaluation and Professor of Education at Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas from Aug. 1976—1978. Dr. Scott served as Director of Educational Research, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Title IX and Professor of Education at N.C. A&T State University for a year, 1975—1976. In 1974 and '75, she was Head of the Post-Secondary Education Unit of the National Institute of Education; a position under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Prior to that, she was Senior Research Associate in Post-Secondary Education for the NIE. Her tenure with N.C. A&T State University began in September of 1967 and lasted six years, including a year as a Special Assistant to the President. ('67—'68); two years as an Associate Professor of Education ('68—'70); four years as Professor of Education and Director of Institutional

See Scott, Page 16

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NEWS
EDEN, N.C

SEP 16-87

259 A-Z



Hilton Maria Shaw

Dance Teacher Joins Staff Of Eden YMCA

Hilton Maria Shaw, former director and lead choreographer for the Bennett College Dance Company and the Lula Miller African American Dance Ensemble, has joined the staff of the Eden YMCA.

She will teach ballet, modern jazz and, possibly, pointe classes.

Classes will begin Monday, but students may register for the next two weeks except for classes with full enrollments.

Tap-dance classes will be taught by Debbie Orris, a 1977 graduate of UNCG, with a degree in dance and physical education.

Shaw is a native of Long Island, N.Y., but has been in the Carolinas about 10 years. Her dance experience, beginning at the age of five, has been with the Dunham School of Dance in Queens, N.Y., the Alvin Ailey City Dance Company in Brooklyn, N.Y., and the Patsy Hancock Dance Company in Darlington, S.C.

NEWS of the REGION

Bennett student wins award

Dawnne O'Neal, a junior biology major at Bennett College, has been selected one of 30 outstanding science, mathematics and engineering students in a nationwide competition.



O'Neal

The Columbus, Ohio, native will receive the first annual Historically Black College and University Student Awards for Excellence in Science and Technology at the White House today.

Bennett officials say O'Neal is an outstanding student.

As a sophomore, she received the President's Excellence Award for the highest cumulative grade average, 3.92. She is a recipient of a Presidential Tuition Scholarship and Faculty Scholarship.

Bennett Scientific region Council. edicine.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

SEP 24 87

259

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She is a member of the Bennett Scholars, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society and eastern region director of the United Negro College Fund's Pre-Alumnae Council.

O'Neal wants to study medicine.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKE
GREENSBORO, N.C.

SEP 26-87

259



Dawn O'Neal

Bennett student receives award

Dawne O'Neal, a junior Biology major at Bennett College has been selected as one of 30 outstanding science, mathematics and engineering students from a nationwide competition. The Columbus, Ohio native will receive the First Annual Historically Black College and University Student Awards for Excellence in Science and Technology at the White House on Thursday, September 24th.

"The awards ceremony will be a major activity of the 1987 White House Iniative on Science and Technology Symposium at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington", according to Dr. Margaret J. Seagars, Executive Director of the White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

Miss O'Neal is a member of the Biology Club, the Bennett Scholars, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society and the Peer Advisors. She is president of the Bennett College Choir, the Eastern Region Director of the United Negro College Fund's Pre-Alumnae Council and a '87-'88 Minority Access to Research Centers (MARC) Honors student.

Dawne has distinguished herself as an outstanding student scholar at Bennett. During her sophomore year, she received the President's Excellence Award for the highest cumulative grade point average, was the recipient of a Presidential Tuition Scholarship and Faculty Scholarship for the Division of Sciences. She was a Kenan Science Assistant for the '86-'87 school year and spent the summer of '86 as a Pre-Med Intern at Fisk University and Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee.

O'Neal is the daughter of Carlton O'Neal, a U.S. Department of Agriculture Specialist for the State of Ohio, and Gwendolyn Sneed-O'Neal, a 1969 graduate of Bennett, currently an associate professor at Ohio State University. Dawne plans to attend medical school and become a surgeon.

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OBSERVER
CHARLOTTE, N

SEP 30-87

2-196-241-325-

Ads Give T

Associated Press

What do Gov. Jim Martin, "As T Turns" star Eileen Fulton, Olympic go ist Nancy Hogshead and golfer Arnol have in common?

They're all graduates of private co universities in North Carolina, and featured in a new collegiate advertis paign.

The campaign is the first collective North Carolina's 37 private colleges versities to promote themselves and their better-known alumni.

"This campaign is intended to re people of this state that some very s people got their start at our indepen leges," said John Henley, president of Center for Independent Higher Educa

The campaign is sponsored by the nonprofit organization that conducts and promotional activities for indepen leges and universities.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1987

PEACEMAKER PROFILE



NAME: *Sallie A. Hayes*

OCCUPATION: *Director of Public Relations Bennett College*

EDUCATION: *B.S. Texas Southern University*

AMBITION: *To publish a book of original poetry and a fictional autobiography*

ADMIRE: *My sister, Deborah Hayes-King*

DISLIKES: *People who easily misjudge others based on appearance alone*

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
NEWSPAPER CHAPEL HILL, N.C
SEP 27-87

Browne To Receive Honors



Browne

For the third year in a row, the American Public Health Association has selected a faculty member at the UNC School of Public Health to receive its Young Professional Award in the maternal and child health division.

Dr. Dorothy C. Browne, assistant professor of maternal and child health, will accept the award, which consists of a plaque and a $200 honorarium, at the association's annual meeting in New Orleans Oct. 15.

Drs. Jonathan B. Kotch and Mary Peoples-Sheps, associate and assistant professors of maternal and child health, respectively, earned the honor in 1985 and 1986.

A former social worker, Browne is a specialist on child abuse and neglect who is especially interested in how stress relates to illness and contributes to the mistreatment of children. She also has been investigating the effects of prison on mothers and their children, how social supports help protect against poor health, and mortality among black infants.

Her course on maternal and child advocacy has been adopted widely at universities from Boston to Flori

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
SEP 29-87

State's private colleges sound off with ads featuring famous grads

By DONALD W PATTERSON
Staff Filer

For the first tie, the state's 37 private colleges and universities have banded together to promote themselves and some of their more well-known alumni in a public service ad campaign.

The names in the ads include one of the world's most-known golfers, the governor of North Carolina, a soap opera actress and the mayor of Marietta, Ga.

"This campaign is intended to remind the people of this state that some very successful people got their start at our independent colleges," said John T. Henley, president of the N.C. Center for Independent Higher Education.

The campaign is sponsored by the center, a nonprofit organization that conducts research and promotional activities for the independent colleges and universities.

Its theme is "Success begins with Independents."

"This is our first cooperative effort," said Hope Williams, executive director of the center. "This campaign is one way of focusing on all the independent colleges."

The first ad appeared in the September issue of North Carolina magazine, which is published by the N.C. Citizens for Business and Industry.

The issue also features an article about the independent college sector and a profile of each institution.

Appearing in the first ad are the names of William Earl Britt, Chief U.S. Judge for Eastern North Carolina, who graduated from Campbell University; D. Wayne Calloway, chairman of Pepsico Corp., Wake Forest University; Vicki Chastain, mayor of Marietta, Ga., Queens College; U.S. Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., Guilford College; Dianne Dailey, professional golfer, Salem College; Steve Delaney, NBC news correspondent, Belmont Abbey College; Nancy Hogshead, 1984 Olympic swimming gold medalist, Duke University.

Also, Gov. James G. Martin, Davidson College; Liston Ramsey,

(See Names, B5)

Names

From B1

N.C. speaker of the house, Mars Hill College; U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., Presbyterian Junior College, now St. Andrews Presbyterian College; Tom E. Smith, president and CEO of Food Lion, Catawba College; and Marian Tasco Will, Philadelphia city commissioner, Bennett College.

To be included in future ads are Eileen Fulton, star of "As the World Turns," Greensboro College; George V. Grune, chairman and CEO of the Reader's Digest Association, Duke University; golfer Arnold Palmer, Wake Forest University; Nido Qubein, business motivational lecturer, High Point College; Martin Ritt, movie director, Elon College; and Thad Woodard, president of the N.C. Savings and Loan League, Pfeiffer College.

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
TIMES THOMASVILLE, N.C
SEP 30 87

Private colleges use famous grads in ad campaign

By The Associated Press

What do Gov. Jim Martin, "As The World Turns" star Eileen Fulton, Olympic gold medalist Nancy Hogshead and golfer Arnold Palmer have in common?

They're all graduates of private colleges or universities in North Carolina, and will be featured in a new advertising campaign by the colleges.

The public service ads mark the first time North Carolina's 37 private colleges and universities have banded together to promote themselves and some of their better-known alumni.

"This campaign is intended to remind the people of this state that some very successful people got their start at our independent colleges," said John T. Henley, president of the N.C. Center for Independent Higher Education.

The campaign is sponsored by the center, a nonprofit organization that conducts research and promotional activities for the independent colleges and universities.

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Others to be included in future ads are George V. Grune, chairman and CEO of the Reader's Digest Association, Duke University; Nido Qubein, business motivational lecturer, High Point College; Martin Ritt, movie director, Elon College; and Thad Woodard, president of the N.C. Savings and Loan League, Pfeiffer College.

Each campus suggested a list of alumni and names for the ads were selected by a group of campus public information officers. Each person listed agreed to participate.

Williams said no decision had been made on the number of ads to run.

"There are no hidden agendas," she said. "The ads promote our institutions as a group and it promotes the alumni. We think those things are very positive."

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
CAROLINA PEACEMAKER GREENSBORO, N.C.
SEP 26-87

Bennett College's 114 th anniversary activities

The Bennett College community will be celebrating a four day weekend of activities in commemoration of the college's 114th anniversary, Founder's Weekend; Parents' Day and the Coronation of "Miss Bennett", October 1-4, 1987. The events are open to parents, alumnae, former and present trustees and friends of the college. Bennett was founded in 1873 and redesignated as an institution of higher education for women in 1926.

-Thursday, October 1, 1987 from 6-8:00 p.m., "Miss Bennett" 1987 from 9:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m. in the Hospitality Suite of the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel

-Parents' Day General Assembly and Business Meeting conducted between 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Henry Pfeiffer Science Assembly on the campus, Saturday morning, October 3; the Parents' Daughters Luncheon follows in the Student Union Dining Hall

-Founder's Day Honorees Banquet on Saturday evening, October 3 beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a reception and at 7:30 p.m.

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
POST SALISBURY, N.C
D-25,000
SEP 30-87

Private colleges use famous grads in ad campaign

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the first time, North Carolina's 37 private colleges and universities are banding together to promote themselves and some of their better-known alumni.

Gov. Jim Martin, "As The World Turns" star Eileen Fulton, Olympic gold medalist Nancy Hogshead and golfer Arnold Palmer, all graduates of private colleges or universities in North Carolina, will be featured in a new advertising campaign by the colleges.

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REFLECTOR GREENVILLE, N.C
D-16,000
SEP 30-87

Alumni Gathering

The Greenville, Kinston, Washington, N.C., chapter of Bennett College Alumni will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Three Steers Restaurant. Lisbeth Berry of Kinston will install newly elected officers.

The new officers include Gail Dove Stevens, president; Teresa Williams, vice president; Hazel Brown, treasurer, and Imogene Dupree, secretary.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1987

UNC-Chap Receives P

UNC News Bureau

CHAPEL HILL — For the ird year in a row, the Amer- n Public Health Association selected a faculty member at University of North Carolina hapel Hill School of Public th to receive its Young Pro- nal Award in the maternal hild health divisio Dorothy C. Bro rofessor of m health, w which co $200 ho on's

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
NEWS ARGUS GOLDSBORO, N.C
D-20,000
SEP 30-87

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Pat Rogers, leader of a workshop on "A Question of Survival," reacts to a point made by a participant. Over 300 women attended the "Lifeline" conference on black women's health and wellness at Bennett College last weekend. (Staff photo by Joe Daniels)

Sallie Hayes, Director of Public Relations at Bennett said, "I found the conference to be a tremendous undertaking. The issues presented needed to be addressed, particulary because of the alarming rate which Black women are suffering from poor

"The conference addressed issues from prenatal care to the mid-life crisis' suffered by older black women as well as senior citizens' health. Bennett College being a liberal arts women's college was the

See Black Women, Page A5

Black women

Fro

perfect setting for such an event. We're hoping to make 'Lifeline' an annual conference. It was well thought out and provided massive amounts of information."

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
REFLECTOR GREENVILLE, N.C
D-16,000
OCT 06 87

Bennett Alumni

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A luncheon with area counselors and high school seniors interested in the sciences will be held Nov. 11 at the Hilton Inn. Students will be acquainted with the science program at Bennett and Kenan Foundation Scholarships.

The recruitment tea will be Dec. 6 in the Lake Ellsworth clubhouse, while the second annual "White Breakfast" will be in March in Kinston.

Nominations for "Friend of Bennett" and "Alumni Achievement" awards were submitted, and flowers were presented to outgoing officers. New officers were also installed.

Alicia McCollum was welcomed as a new member.

The November meeting will be in Kinston.

NEWSPAPER
CHAPEL HILL, N.C
SEP 27-87

PEACEMAKER PROFILE



NAME: *Sallie A. Hayes*

OCCUPATION: *Director of Public Relations Bennett College*

EDUCATION: *B.S. Texas Southern University*

AMBITION: *To publish a book of original poetry and a fictional autobiography*

ADMIRE: *My sister, Deborah Hayes-King*

DISLIKES: *People who easily misjudge others based on appearance alone*

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE
1115 HILLSBORO
RALEIGH, NC 27603
TEL. (919) 833-2079

TIMES
THOMASVILLE, N.C
SEP 30 87

Private colleges use famous grads in ad campaign

By The Associated Press

What do Gov. Jim Martin, "As The World Turns" star Eileen Fulton, Olympic gold medalist Nancy Hogshead and golfer Arnold Palmer have in common?

They're all graduates of private colleges or universities in North Carolina, and will be featured in a new advertising campaign by the colleges.

The public service ads mark the first time North Carolina's 37 private colleges and universities have banded together to promote themselves and some of their better-known alumni.

"This campaign is intended to remind the people of this state that some very successful people got their start at our independent colleges," said John T. Henley, president of the N.C. Center for Independent Higher Education.

The campaign is sponsored by the center, a nonprofit organization that conducts research and promotional activities for the independent colleges and universities.

"This is our first cooperative effort," Hope Williams, executive director of the center, told the Greensboro News & Record. "This campaign is one way of focusing on all the independent colleges."

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Others to be included in future ads are George V. Grune, chairman and CEO of the Reader's Digest Association, Duke University; Nido Qubein, business motivational lecturer, High Point College; Martin Ritt, movie director, Elon College; and Thad Woodard, president of the N.C. Savings and Loan League, Pfeiffer College.

Each campus suggested a list of alumni and names for the ads were selected by a group of campus public information officers. Each person listed agreed to participate.

Williams said no decision had been made on the number of ads to run.

"There are no hidden agendas," she said. "The ads promote our institutions as a group and it promotes the alumni. We think those things are very positive."

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE
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TEL. (919) 833-2079

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.
SEP 26-87

Bennett College's 114 — annivers

The Bennett College community will be celebrating a four day weekend of activities in commemoration of the college's 114th anniversary, Founder's Weekend; Parents' Day and the Coronation of "Miss Bennett", October 1-4, 1987. The events are open to parents, alumnae, former and present trustees and friends of the college. Bennett was founded in 1873 and redesignated as an institution of higher education for women in 1926.

-Thursday, October 1, 1987 from 6-8:00 p.m., "Miss Bennett" 1987 fr in the Sheratc -Parent and Bu betwee the H Assem day m Parent follows Dining -Founc quet c tober with a

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE
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RALEIGH, NC 27603
TEL. (919) 833-2079

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SALISBURY, N.C
D-25,000
SEP 30 87

Private colleges use famous grads in ad campaign

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Browne To Receive Honors



Browne

For the third year in a row, the American Public Health Association has selected a faculty member at the UNC School of Public Health to receive its Young Professional Award in the maternal and child health division.

Dr. Dorothy C. Browne, assistant professor of maternal and child health, will accept the award, which consists of a plaque and a $200 honorarium, at the association's annual meeting in New Orleans Oct. 15.

Drs. Jonathan B. Kotch and Mary Peoples-Sheps, associate and assistant professors of maternal and child health, respectively, earned the honor in 1985 and 1986.

A former social worker, Browne is a specialist on child abuse and neglect who is especially interested in how stress relates to illness and contributes to the mistreatment of children. She also has been investigating the effects of prison on mothers and their children, how social supports help protect against poor health, and mortality among black infants.

Her course on maternal and child advocacy has been adopted widely at universities from Boston to Florida and as far away as Minnesota, according to Dr. C. Arden Miller, former chairman of the Department of Maternal and Child Health at UNC.

"Dr. Browne is a black woman working in a field dominated by white men," Miller said. "She can be a fierce advocate — and a fair one — with the highest standards of excellence. Other people are doing significant work in child abuse and neglect, but few other investigators or consultants merge scholarship with a practical working perspective on the black family."

"Her publications reflect a broad knowledge of a variety of topics such as infant mortality, child abuse and neglect and the reproductive health of women in the workplace," said Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C.

A 1969 graduate of Greensboro's Bennett College, Browne earned a master"s degree in social work at the University of Pittsburgh in 1972 and a master's in public health at Harvard University in 1974. After completing her doctoral degree in public health at Harvard, she joined the UNC Public Health faculty in 1981.

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1115 HILLSBORO
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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C
SEP 29-87

State's private colleges sound off with ads featuring famous grads

By DONALD W PATTERSON
Staff Writer

For the first tie, the state's 37 private colleges and universities have banded together to promote themselves and some of their more well-known alumni in a public service ad campaign.

The names in the ads include one of the world's most-known golfers, the governor of North Carolina, a soap opera actress and the mayor of Marietta, Ga.

"This campaign is intended to remind the people of this state that some very successful people got their start at our independent colleges," said John T. Henley, president of the N.C. Center for Independent Higher Education.

The campaign is sponsored by the center, a nonprofit organization that conducts research and promotional activities for the independent colleges and universities.

Its theme is "Success begins with Independents."

"This is our first cooperative effort," said Hope Williams, executive director of the center. "This campaign is one way of focusing on all the independent colleges."

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Also, Gov. James G. Martin, Davidson College; Liston Ramsey,

(See Names, B5)

Names

From B1

N.C. speaker of the house, Mars Hill College; U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., Presbyterian Junior College, now St. Andrews Presbyterian College; Tom E. Smith, president and CEO of Food Lion, Catawba College; and Marian Tasco Will, Philadelphia city commissioner, Bennett College.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1987

UNC-Chap Receives P

UNC News Bureau

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NEWS ARGUS
GOLDSBORO, N.C
D-20,000
SEP 30 87

Famous N d campaign

By The Associated Press

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Pat Rogers, leader of a workshop on "A Question of Survival," reacts to a point made by a participant. Over 300 women attended the "Lifeline" conference on black women's health and wellness at Bennett College last weekend. (Staff photo by Joe Daniels)

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See Black Women, Page A5

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REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C
D-16,000
SEP 30-87

Alumni Gathering

The Greenville, Kinston, Washington, N.C., chapter of Bennett College Alumni will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Three Steers Restaurant. Lisbeth Berry of Kinston will install newly elected officers.

The new officers include Gail Dove Stevens, president; Teresa Williams, vice president; Hazel Brown, treasurer, and Imogene Dupree, secretary.

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Famed grads to shine in college ads

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
OCT 04-87


Ervin L. Brisbon


Dorothy K. Kearns


Lee W. Kinard


Grace D. Lewis


Isaac H. Miller Jr.

Bennett College to present service awards

Bennett College will present five people with distinguished service awards Saturday night as part of the college's 114th anni- celebration.

five will be recognized for contributions to improving ality of life in the Triad and will be honored at a Founder's Day banquet.

They are Ervin L. Brisbon, program director of the Southeast Greensboro Council on Crime and Delinquency; Dorothy K. Kearns, chairwoman of the Guilford County Board of Commissioners; Lee W. Kinard, host of the "Good Morning Show" and co-anchor for the WFMY-TV evening news; Grace Donnell Lewis, a 1915 Bennett graduate and a Triad civic leader, and Isaac H. Miller Jr., a chemistry professor at Elon College and Bennett's past president.

Sandra Hughes, manager of community services for WFMY-TV, will be mistress of ceremonies for the banquet, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Triad Ballroom of the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel. A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
OCT 04-87

Bennett awards for service go to 6 residents

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

When Dorothy Kearns was first elected to the Guilford County Board of County Commissioners, she had no idea where to find the Bennett College campus.

"For a long time I didn't know exactly where Bennett College was, but I knew about Bennett College," Kearns, of High Point, said at the 114th anniversary Founder's Day celebration of the private women's college.

"I knew you by your reputation before I knew you by your buildings," she added.

On Saturday night, no doubt, Kearns knew where the school was. She is one of six county residents honored for their work and contributions to the community.

Honored with Kearns were Ervin Lee Brisbon, Lee William Kinard, Grace Donnell Lewis and Isaac Henry Miller Jr.

A special surprise award was presented to former Bennett instructor William J. Trent Jr.

Trent, the first executive director of the United Negro College Fund, cried as Bennett President Gloria Scott read his accomplishments.

He came to the school in 1934 as a professor, bookstore operator, basketball coach and public relations director. He left in 1939, returned in 1976 and retired last year. He has served on the boards of the Greensboro Symphony and L. Richardson Memorial Hospital.

Miller, Bennett's president emer tus, is now an Elon College chem try professor. During 20 years as Bennett's president, he was awarded the title "Dean of College Presidents in North Carolina."

Kearns, the Guilford commissioners' chairwoman, is a member of the N.C. Association of County Commissioners and serves on the Public Education Committee, the National Association of Counties and the N.C. Property Tax System Study Committee.

Lewis is a 1915 graduate of Bennett College and has served as a community worker and civic leader for several decades.

She is a lifelong member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church and was the first woman elected to its Trustee Board. Currently, Lewis is president of the church's Ever-Young group.

Kinard is the host and producer of the "Good Morning Show." He also co-anchors the 6 and 7 p.m. news reports on WFMY (Channel 2). He has received seven School Bell Awards from the N.C. Association of Educators for his support of public education.

Brisbon is program director of the Southeast Greensboro Council on Crime and Delinquency and a past recipient of the Greensboro Jaycees "Distinguished Service Award." He was also named as the Outstanding tenant of the Year by the Regional Southeast District of HUD.


Brisbon


Kearns


Kinard


Lewis


Miller

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
OCT 27 87

Bennett to sponsor 'Women in Politics' session Wednesday

Three female elected officials will take part in a "Women in Politics" symposium to be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bennett College's Henry Pfeiffer Science Assembly.

Panelists will include High Point Mayor Judith P. Mendenhall, Winston-Salem Alderman Virginia Newell and state Rep. Annie B. Kennedy, D-Forsyth.

Yolanda Leacraft of the Greensboro Commission on Women will moderate.

Designed for Bennett students, the symposium is free and open to the public.

Jackson playing by the rules, drawing response

By JIM SCHLOSSER and JUSTIN CATANOSO
Staff Writers

The Democrats who packed Market Square in High Point howled deliriously at the reverend's irreverent partisan humor.

"Jesus rode a donkey," Jesse Jackson thundered. "He didn't ride some clumsy elephant."

Jackson is back on the presidential trail, but this time as a good Democrat. The stubborn mule of 1984 has become a stalwart burro of 1988.

Republican chieftains snicker about the Democratic presidential candidates as the "seven dwarfs" — make that six, now that Joseph Biden has dropped out.

It won't wash with Jesse Jackson. He resembles no other presidential candidate. Ever.

Voters are noticing the difference.

At the High Point forum three weeks ago, Jackson generated more applause and laughter than the other three candidates on the platform, Albert Gore Jr., Bruce Babbitt and Richard Gephardt.

'The message is different; the messenger is different.'
— Jesse Jackson

Many believe Jackson is so charismatic, so dynamic in speech and ideas that only his skin color keeps him from being a cinch to win the White House.

"We are dealing with a very perceptive human being," says columnist Vernon Jarrett of the Chicago Sun-Times, a black commentator who has praised and damned Jackson over the years. "I want to tell you, if Jesse Jackson were a white man, hell, he might have been president. I kid you not."

Others view Jackson as a glib-tongued preacher who seems to be every place at once. The great opportunist: winning the release of a black American hostage in the Middle East one day. On another, speaking at funerals of fallen black athletes he never knew.

On Saturday, he will announce his candidacy in Raleigh — in the state where he began his political rise 25 years ago as student body president at N.C. A&T State University.

He's working to fuse white and black voters into a coalition that will give him the percentages needed to become the Democratic nominee.

Few serious political observers, white or black, expect Jackson to succeed.

"I don't know of any black person, with the exception of Jesse himself, who thinks he has a chance of being nominated president," Jarrett says. "I think Jesse Jackson realizes in his heart that he may be building up a climate to where it would not be unthinkable to consider a black person as president."

Jackson, though, doesn't view his candidacy as a symbolic paving of the way for someone else later. Four years after he harangued the party as an outsider, he sees himself as a mainstream candidate who can win.

"The message is different; the messenger is different," Jackson said during an interview in High Point.

(See Jackson, A10)


Jesse Jackson, right, at Chapel Hill forum moderated by Jim Hunt, left

Jackson From A1

"There are many things that have changed in four years. I've expanded. There is also receptivity. ... It's like hot and cold water coming together. The hot gets colder and the cold gets hotter."

Yet the greatest difference between Jackson's 1984 and 1988 campaigns appears to be where Jackson speaks, not what he says.

In 1984, his soapbox was the pulpit of black churches, where he preached to the converted.

Now he targets white audiences, even performing campaign gestures that white voters have come to expect. Seeking votes on an Iowa farm, city slicker Jackson milked a cow.

The Mr. Outsider of the Democratic Party has become Mr. Insider. This year, he held a news conference at the Democratic Party's state headquarters in Raleigh. Four years ago, he wouldn't have gone near it. Afterward, he visited state Chairman Jim Van Hecke to pay his respect. He got respect in return.

Political analysts everywhere are writing about this new, pin-stripped, team-playing Jesse Jackson. His watchers say he's calmer, more thoughtful, more organized, more punctual and sharper on the issues. Gone, they say, is the brash, sometimes inept campaigner of '84, who made gigantic gaffes by referring to Jews as "hymies" and by refusing to denounce the anti-Semitic, black Muslim Louis Farrakhan.

Bring back the good old Jesse, some observers are saying.

"Jackson is an effective rabble-rouser," writes Fred Barnes, senior editor of The New Republic magazine. "When he tries to be responsible and programmatic — he's boring."

Others are watching the "new Jackson" suspiciously.

"He changes to meet the climate," says Barbara Reynolds, a former Chicago Tribune reporter who covered Jackson for eight years and who in 1975 wrote a critical book, "Jesse Jackson: The Man, the Movement, the Myth."

"He puts his finger to the wind and can always see very quickly which way the wind is blowing," Reynolds says.

But Jackson's supporters see a candidate displaying a broader outlook, less ego, more maturity and a better understanding of how American politics works.

"It's one thing to make a rousing speech; it's another to get people to vote for you," says Ben Chavis, a long-time friend from the civil rights movement who now heads the United Church of Christ's Commission on Racial Justice.

"He still makes rousing speeches, but there is a time for rousing speeches and there are times for well-thought-out presentations, where the substance is more important than the tone."

Even columnist Jarrett, a frequent critic, believes the new image goes beyond political expediency. Jarrett has watched Jackson closely for more than 20 years in Chicago, where Jackson attended divinity school and later organized Operation PUSH, a community-action agency.

"I think Jesse Jackson sees himself as a world leader, a person who thinks of himself in global terms," Jarrett said in a telephone interview.

"I think Jesse deep down inside does have a commitment to doing something with his life. And when you reach that point, you depart from just ego-tripping. I think Jesse would like to make history as one of the great moral figures of his time, maybe of all time."

Democratic leaders, of course, are happy to see Jackson with them instead of against them.

"I would rather have him run in the mainstream and contribute to the dialogue in a positive fashion, than on the outside always attacking," says Van Hecke, the North Carolina party chairman.

Yet party leaders say Jackson's liberal views are a sure way to guarantee another national Democratic defeat. They recognize they must coax white Southern Democratic males back into the party column.

But Jackson isn't about to bow to the age of conservatism. Often he sounds like a voice from the 1960s as he calls for increased federal spending on many fronts and less involvement on foreign fronts.

"We must double the education budget," he declared in High Point. "We must pay our soldiers more," he said later.

The day before, at a presidential candidates' debate in Chapel Hill, he called for a massive spending increase in the fight against AIDS.

"No limit?" asked former Gov. Jim Hunt, the moderator.

"As much as it takes," Jackson replied firmly.

"Is there a Soviet threat in Central America?" a student asked while Jackson signed autographs after the debate.

"No," the candidate replied. If there is, he added, it's so small as to not be worth fretting over.

He promises to jet off on Air Force One to solve problems that have confounded others for years.


The Associated Press

Jackson at '84 convention: Outsider now mainstream

"I would go to Central America and end that war," he said during the Chapel Hill debate.

"I'll go to South Africa," he said in High Point, "and end apartheid."

Though black churches don't show up on Jackson's campaign schedule as much, the black agenda hasn't been sidetracked. At every campaign stop, Jackson hammers away at the need for affirmative action. For North Carolina audiences, one of his best lines is, "If Dean Smith can find minorities, so can other deans."

In Chapel Hill, when a student shouted that he's saying things voters don't want to hear, he countered, "I always say what people *need* to hear."

Later, in an interview in High Point, Jackson was reminded that American voters in 1984 overwhelmingly rejected similar liberal views espoused by Democratic nominee Walter Mondale. Jackson, however, believes labels such as liberal and conservative are out of fashion.

"It's not a question of left and right, but a question of forward and backward. I choose to go forward."

And he believes Americans, especially the millions who have lost jobs to foreign imports and textile mergers, will follow him.

Candidates like Jackson are basically speaking on behalf of a large number of citizens who traditionally don't vote, says Merle Black, an authority on Southern politics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"Those kind of candidates," Black says, "usually don't do very well."

Pollster Claibourne Darden Jr. of Atlanta agrees that Jackson won't find many votes by appealing to the disenchanted.

"The disenchantment level is extremely low among American voters," Darden says. "Basically, Jesse Jackson is a black Huey Long. The only difference is Huey had the Depression to work with. Jesse has prosperity."

Darden, a Greensboro native, dismisses reports that whites are joining Jackson's Rainbow Coalition.

"It is almost totally a black campaign," he says. "Every legitimate poll that has come out indicates significantly less than 10 percent of his support is white. The latest one I have seen indicates that 3 percent is white."

Doug Schoen, a Democratic pollster in New York, says Jackson may have scared off white voters with his slashing '84 campaign.

"I think Jackson realizes he can't run the same campaign he ran in '84. But the real question is: Is it too late? And I'm suggesting it may well be."

Still, those who have watched Jackson for years warn about taking him lightly. In one sense, he's like Ronald Reagan: People underestimate him.

Whispers that he can't *really* win the presidency are "very consistent with what he's been hearing for years," biographer Barbara Reynolds says of Jackson. "Now I just have to laugh when I hear people say he can't win.

"Blacks have always had the door shut very rudely in their faces, and he's always busted it down. It's consistent for him to run for president. It's just one more door."

While Jarrett and others think that Jackson's race is a key factor keeping him from the presidency, Jackson's critics charge that his blackness allows him to behave in ways that would destroy white candidates.

They cite his harsh criticism of black reporters who wrote unfavorable stories about him during his 1984 campaign, including the Washington Post's Milton Coleman, who overheard Jackson referring to heavily Jewish New York as "Hymie-town" and reported it.

"No white politician could have treated reporters as Jesse Jackson did without being driven from public life," political analysts Thomas Landess and Richard Quinn wrote in their highly critical book, "Jesse Jackson and the Politics of Race," published in 1985.

Jackson must wonder if those awestruck white audiences he's encountering are more interested in getting his autograph than giving him their vote.

He could be compared to Democratic orator William Jennings Bryan, the "Great Commoner" who early this century drew thousands to hear him denounce America's privileged class. Yet, in three tries, Bryan never won the presidency — although he eventually became Woodrow Wilson's secretary of state.

But John Norris, who is managing Jackson's campaign in the Iowa caucuses, insists that the Jackson phenomenon there goes beyond celebrity-watching. In an all-white Iowa county last January, Norris says, Jackson drew 800 people to a church. Organizers were expecting 100.

And Jackson was competing against the Super Bowl that evening.

"You see it in every small town in Iowa he goes to," Norris said in an interview from Greenfield, Iowa. "An overwhelming number of people show up, and there's seldom a black in the crowd. ... They're signing up. They're asking how to participate.

"I think his strength, and why he relates so well to people in Iowa, is Iowa laborers and farmers have really taken the bad end of the scale up here."

Unlike other major Democratic and Republican candidates working Iowa crowds, Jackson has never been elected to public office. He's run only for A&T's student body presidency and the presidency of the United States.

Indeed, it seems that since Jesse Jackson graduated from A&T in 1964, he's been doing his running in airports.

Three weeks ago, he was in Chapel Hill in the morning, Detroit that afternoon, in High Point the next morning, his athletic, 6-foot-3-inch frame wedged into son Jonathan's small Ford.

That night he was in Chicago for a fund-raiser.

Wherever he shows up, the crowds surge around him, thrusting pens and paper for autographs.

"He is treated like a monarch," Time magazine wrote in a recent profile of Jackson. "A snap of the finger brings a glass of lemonade."

The royal treatment doesn't resemble what he encountered as a child.

Born to an unmarried 16-year-old in Greenville, S.C., he was ridiculed by grade-school classmates for being illegitimate. He endured racial slurs from white audiences at Furman University basketball games, where he hawked peanuts.

A star quarterback at an all-black Greenville high school, he earned a scholarship to predominantly white Illinois University. He left after one year when coaches told him only white kids could be the play-caller. He transferred to A&T, where he quarterbacked the Aggies, excelled in the classroom, thrived in campus politics and met his wife, Jackie.

"I think it's a need for respect and a need to knock down limits that have always been placed in his way," biographer Reynolds said in a telephone interview. "The racism, the limits that his own community placed on him because he was an illegitimate child. ... It really meant something when you were born out of wedlock in the smallness of a Southern community.

At A&T, Jackson first flashed his ability to arouse a crowd off the football field.

Three years after sit-ins by A&T students integrated Woolworth and Kress lunch counters in Greensboro, Jackson helped integrate the rest of downtown.

He demanded service at the segregated old S&W and Mayfair cafeterias and was jailed for sitting in the middle of Jefferson Square to protest the city's apartheid system. A&T and Bennett College students responded with candlelight vigils around the jail to support their leader.

In the years since, Jackson has parlayed his social activism and flamboyance into a name recognized almost everywhere. But as with most public figures, he is rife with contradictions.

In "Thunder in America," a book by two reporters who covered Jackson's 1984 campaign, an unidentified Secret Service agent recalls Jackson preaching a message of love from the pulpit, then later going to a phone and chewing out an aide with language that made him cringe.

Jackson talks passionately about the poor, but he flies first-class across America and the world. He dresses impeccably and lives in a 14-room house in Chicago.

His detractors wonder how he makes a living. In the 1960s, he founded People United to Save Humanity, better known as Operation PUSH. It attracted millions in federal grants, but Jackson hasn't worked there actively since 1983 when he left to run for president.

"Basically his money comes from speaking engagements," says Pam Smith, a press assistant for Jackson's Rainbow Coalition. "He also received a $350,000 advance from Simon and Schuster for his autobiography."

As his formal announcement for president nears, public opinion polls show him as the front -runner among the busload of Democratic candidates. With the help of a large black vote in the South, it's conceivable he could win Super Tuesday, the Southern regional primary in March.

Winning Democratic primaries is one thing, the general election another. Can he win?

Probably not, columnist Jarrett says, but that isn't the point.

"Is America better off because Jesse is running? Would things be better if he were not running? What would it be like? Would America be better served in terms of clarity and attitudes toward other people? I think it's a damn good thing that Jesse has done what the other responsible blacks have hesitated to do.

"I think Jesse looks upon himself as a person on some historic mission. To some people, that might sound quixotic, but he is not doing it in a Don Quixote fashion. Jesse Jackson has some image of himself, deep in his heart, of being a person who will make history one day for the underdogs of the world."

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NEWS
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NORTH CAROLINA
Christian Advocate
Since 1855, Greensboro, NC, October 6, 1987 No. 38

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During her sophomore year, she received the President's Excellence Award for the highest cumulative grade point average, was the recipient of a Presidential Tuition Scholarship and Faculty Scholarship for the Division of Sciences. She was a Kenan Science Assistant for the '86-'87 school year and spent the summer of '86 as a Pre-Med Intern at Fisk University and Meharry Medical College in Nashville, TN.

O'Neal is the daughter of Carlton O'Neal, a U.S. Department of Agriculture Specialist for the State of Ohio, and Gwendolyn Sneed-O'Neal, a 1969 graduate of Bennett, currently an associate professor at Ohio State University. She plans to attend medical school and become a surgeon.

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In addition to Mrs. Kearns, Bennett honorees include Ervin L. Brisbon Lee Kinard, Grace D. Lewis and Isaac H. Miller Jr.

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He knows the literature is somewhere on his desk, the problem is just finding its location. As he searches, he occasionally pulls out one of his student's papers of which is he is particularly proud.

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See McDONALD on page 9B

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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TIMES NEWS
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McDonald

Continued from page 1B

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JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA — DAILY NEWS — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1987 PAGE 9A

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"This campaign is intended to remind the people of this state that some very successful people got their start at our independent colleges," said John T. Henley, president of the N.C. Center for Independent Higher Education.

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Its theme is "Success begins with Independents."

"This is our first cooperative effort," Hope Williams, executive director of the center, told the Greensboro News & Record. "This campaign is one way of focusing on all the independent colleges."

The first ad appeared in the September issue of North Carolina magazine, which is published by the N.C. Citizens for Business and Industry.

The issue also features an article about the independent college sector and a profile of each institution.

Featured in the first ad are Martin, who graduated from Davidson College, and Miss Hogshead, a 1984 Olympic swimming gold medalist and Duke graduate. Palmer, a Wake Forest graduate, and Ms. Fulton, of Greensboro College, will appear in future ads.

Also appearing in the first ad are the names of William Earl Britt, chief U.S. judge for Eastern North Carolina, who graduated from Campbell University; D. Wayne Calloway, chairman of Pepsico Corp., Wake Forest University; Vicki Chastain, mayor of Marietta, Ga., Queens College; U.S. Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., Guilford College; Diane Daily, professional golfer, Salem College; Steve Delaney, NBC news correspondent, Belmont Abbey College.

Also Liston Ramsey, N.C. speaker of the house, Mars Hill College; U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., Presbyterian Junior College, now St. Andrews Presbyterian College; Tom E. Smith, president and CEO of Food Lion, Catawba College; and Marian Tasco Will, Philadelphia city commissioner, Bennett College.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

OCT 10-87

259 A3

Bennett honors local citizens during Founder's weekend banquet

As a part of Bennett College's 114th anniversary celebration, five local citizens received distinguished service awards for their contributions to improving the quality of life in the Triad, at the annual Founder's Banquet on Saturday evening, October 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Triad Ballroom of the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel. This year's honorees included: Mr. Ervin L. Brisbon, Mrs. Dorothy K. Kerns, Mr. Lee W. Kinard, Mrs. Grace D. Lewis and Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr.

Ervin Lee Brisbon is the Program Director of the Southeast Greensboro Council on Crime and Delinquency. He is a past recipient of the Greensboro Jaycees "Distinguished Service Award", was named the Outstanding Tenant of the Year by the Regional Southeast District of H.U.D. and Outstanding Service Awardee of the Confederation of Greensboro Resident Councils. Brisbon has received recognition from N.C. A&T's Sociology and Social Work Club, the February One Society, the Department of Sociology and Social Work Hall of Fame at N.C. A&T State University, the Greensboro One Task Force and the Greensboro Board of Education. He continues to give of his time and talents to a variety of community services including: the Boy Scouts, Community Education and Neighborhood Task Forces, Young Life Volunteer, Black Child Development, Board of Elections, Hampton School Parents Group and the United Day Care.

Dorothy Kendall Kearns is the Chairman of the Guilford County Board of County Commissioners. She holds memberships with the N.C. Association of County Commissioners and serves on the Public Education Committee, the National Association of Counties, the N.C. Property Tax System Study Committee, the Board of Directors of the William Penn Foundation. Kearns has received awards from UNC-G for Distinguished Service, the Greater High Point Council on Aging, the United Methodist Women for Life Membership, an Honorary Member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society's Chi Chapter, Greensboro Association for Retarded Citizen's President's Award for Service to the Mentally Retarded, the Human Relations Commission's "High Pointer of the Year" and the National School Boards Association Award for Outstanding Service to Children.

Broadcast personality Lee William Kinard produces and hosts the "Good Morning Show" and co-anchors the News 2 Six and Seven o'clock reports for WFMY-TV, the CBS affiliate in the Triad. Kinard has received seven School Bell Awards for his support of public education presented by the N.C. Association of Educators. He has been North Carolina" during his many world travels for the "Good Morning Show". His alma maters, Pfeiffer College and UNC-G have presented him with Distinguished Alumni Awards, and he is a recipient of the Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary International and the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce's Edward R. Murrow Award.

Grace Donnell Lewis is a 1915 graduate of Bennett College and has served the Triad community as a civic leader and community worker for several decades. She is a life long member of Saint Matthews United Methodist Church and was the first woman elected to its Trustee Board. She is currently President of the church's Ever-Young Group and has served as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service, now known as the United Methodist Council of Negro Women; and under her leadership the Metropolitan Day Care Center was established and a Metropolitan Scholarship for disadvantaged children was recently instituted in her honor. The Lula Donnell Prize for ourstanding academic achievement by a freshman at Bennett was given to the college by Lewis in memory of her mother. Lewis has been the recipient of honors from the Pioneer Garden Club, the Federation of Garden Clubs of N.C., and the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs. She has served on the Hayes-Taylor YMCA Beautification Committee and was elected to an honorary membership on the Board of the United Day Care. Lewis is recognized in the book: "Women of Guilford, A Study of Women's Contributions from 1740 to 1979" written by Paula S. Jordan and Kathy W. Manning

The past president of Benn College, Dr. Isaac Henry Mil Jr., is currently a professor Chemistry at Elon College. twenty year presidency awarded him the title "De College Presidents in Carolina." He has been tional leader in private education and has awards from his alma Livingstone College and Medical College. Mille chairman of the Redevelopment Comission, Guilford County Soal Serv Board and the Unite Metho Church's Section on Colleges Universities. He holds me ships with the Greensboro Club, Chamber of Com Alpha Phi Alpha Fraterni

the American Association of University Professors. He remains an active spokesman for the United Negro College Fund.

William J. Trent, Jr., retired Assistant Personnel Director of TIME, INC. and the first Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund was a Special Honoree for the evening. Trent was born in Asheville, N.C. in 1910. He graduated from Livingstone College, Salisbury, N.C. in 1930; and received the MBA degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1932; and later did graduate work at Pennsylvania and the University of Chicago.

Trent served on the faculties of Livingstone College (1932-34) and of Bennett College (1934-38) where he was Acting Dean during his last year there. From 1938-39, he was Advisor on Negro Affairs to PWA Administrator and Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes. From 1939 until he joined the United Negro College Fund in 1944, he was Race Relations Officer for the Federal Works Agency. He was Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund from 1944 to 1964. He joined TIME, INC. in 1964.

In 1961, Mr. Trent was named Special Ambassador by President John Kennedy to attend the ceremonies commemorating the independence of Upper Volta. In 1965 he served on the Nineteenth Selections Board of the Department of State, and in 1967 he served on a Foreign Service Inspection Team in Japan.

He is a member of the following boards: United Negro College Fund, New York City; St. Lukes Hospital (Honorary) New York City; College Placement Service, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; National Foundation For The Improvement of Education, Washington, D.C.; Whitney Young Foundation, New York City; Greensboro Symphony Society, Greensboro, N.C.; L. Richardson Hospital, Greensboro, N.C. and Hospice of N.C., Winston-Salem, N.C.

He is also a mem of the Advisory Committee he Experiment in Internat Living, Putney, Vermont Z. Smith Reynolds Foundat Winston-Salem, N.C. and Salvation Army, Greensboro C.

In 1976 Trent ret ed to Bennett College and re ned there for ten years as the ted Negro College Fund's Con ant to the college's Developme Office. He continues to con the college on UNCF matte

All five honorees w on hand for the awards entation, preceeded by a reception at 6:30 p.m. Mistress of Ceremony for the occasion was Sandra Hughes, Manager of Community Services for WFMY-TV 2. Music for the evening was be provided by the Three Souls Jazz Trio. The Trio consists of pianist Henry B. Cain, percussionist Albert Coleman and bassist Will B. Scott. The group began playing in 1956 in the Indianapolis, Indiana area and recently reunited in 1981. Their most recent engagement was Black Expo '86 in Indianapolis.



Grace Donnell Lewis, 90, gives remarks after receiving distinguished service award at Saturday's banquet. Lewis is a 1915 graduate of Bennett. Bennett president, Dr. Gloria Scott, who presented the award, looks on. (Staff Photo by L.A.A. Williams)

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NEWS
JAMESTOWN, N C

OCT 14-87

248-259 A1

Jamestown Middle School counselor recognized for outstanding service

By DELORUS PATTERSON

"Counsel: Advice or guidance, esp. as solicited from a knowledgeable person."

That definition certainly describes Janet Royal, selected as Guilford County Guidance Counselor of the Year. Mrs. Royal, a counselor at Jamestown Middle School, will represent the county in state competition Nov. 11 at the North Carolina School Counselors' Convention in Greensboro.

According to those who know her, Mrs. Royal offers her students both caring guidance and knowledgeable advice.

"I was very pleased when I learned she would be joining our staff," commented Principal James Dunn. "She has an excellent reputation and she is really an excellent person."

"To give an example of just how much she cares," he continued, "She asked to be moved from an air conditioned office to a smaller non-air conditioned one near the main hall so she could be more accessible to the students."

Mrs. Royal is top notch," aged Eleanor Yoder, Guidance Program Coordinator. "She is very skilful in communicating with students, parents and teachers and is a excellent model of citizenship for children and adults. She is also very involved in the community."

In addition to her work at JMS, Mrs. Royal is a mentor with the YWCA teen mothers program; is active in her church, White Oak Grove Missionary Baptist, where she leads the junior choir; and is a foster parent for the Children's Home Society.

The family can still be seen in a television commercial they made for the Children's Home Society over a year ago. "I saw a brochure on the

see Counselor page 2



Janet Royal, Guilford County Counselor of the Year works with Susan LaBella, sixth grade student Jamestown Middle School.

Counselor

continued from front

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After being thoroughly screened and certified, the Royal family cared for a baby boy last summer. "It was truly one of the most beautiful experiences of my life," Mrs. Royal said. "Of course, the separation is difficult when an adoptive family is found but, we plan to do it again," she added.

The same caring attitude surfaced when Mrs. Royal read about the teen mothers program. "I read about the program and I thought that maybe I could offer help to those going through a difficult time in their life and, perhaps, help them to find something to reach for in the future."

In her first year at Jamestown Middle School, Mrs. Royal began her education career 17 years ago. She previously taught at American schools in Germany for the Department of Defense, Northwest Middle School in Greenville, S.C., and Guilford Middle School.

"I still love teaching and that is an asset in counseling," Mrs. Royal said.

In addition, she was home school coordinator for the Chapter One Program in Guilford County; began as an elementary school counselor at Madison, Monticello and McLeansville; and spent the past eight years as a counselor at McLeansville Middle School.

It was at McLeansville, that Mrs. Royal began the pilot program for Quest, designed to build self-esteem and decision making skills of adolescents in order to prevent drug abuse or other self-destructive behavior.

The program was so successful that it was tried at Guilford Middle School the following year and has now been adopted in all Guilford County Middle Schools.

"I enjoy counseling because it gives me more one on one contact with the students and I love working with this age group," Mrs. Royal added.

"It is a unique age. They are no longer children so you can talk to them about a variety of subjects. Yet, they are not yet adults and are not so set in their way of thinking. You can still make an impression at this age."

Mrs. Royal received her bachelor's degree from Bennett College and completed her masters at A&T University. She is both state and nationally certified as a guidance counselor.

Mrs. Royal was named Guilford County Counselor of the Year by receiving the most nominations from a secret ballot of all 54 counselors in the county. "We are very proud of her," said Yoder.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

OCT 10-87

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1987

259

Bennett h

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has served on the Hay
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tee and was elected
honorary membership
Board of the United Day
Lewis is recognized in the
"Women of Guilford, A Study
of Women's Contributions from
1740 to 1979" written by Paula S
Jordan and Kathy W. Manning
The past president of Benn
College, Dr. Isaac Henry Mil
Jr., is currently a professor
Chemistry at Elon College.
twenty year presidency
awarded him the title "De
College Presidents in
Carolina." He has been
tional leader in private
education and has
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PAGE A4

Community Calendar

North Carolina A&T State University nunity Menta
Health/Psychology Class Reunion of 1972-1 ctober 9 & 10,
1987, Armed Forces Retiree Club, 2602 Stam eet, 6:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m., For more information contact: Fra offitt, 274-580
or Doris Jessup, 272-9817

"Installation" Exhibit Premiere, *Guilford* ege, Sternberger
Auditorium, Martha Jackson-Jarvis, artist, F October 9, 7:30
p.m., No admission charge.

Annual Men's Day *St. Stephen United Church* hrist, 1000 Gorrell
Street, Sunday, October 11, 8:00 a.m. Fellows reakfast and 11:00
a.m. Morning Service, The public is invited end.

"Fine Art Collecting: Collector's Choice," *h Carolina Central*
University Art Museum, beginning Sunday, O er 11, and continuing through October 23., 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m Monday through Friday, and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, Call Nan E. Pendergraft, director for group tour arrangements, 919/6 211.

Simple Embroidery Stitches for Sewers, *ht by Lynn Teeter,*
author of "Smocked Curtain", beginning O er 13, Lewis Recreation Center, call 288-4213 for more informa on times and enrollment.

***Basic Leader Training Course for teacher* nd volunteers of the**
***Junior or Adult Great Books Reading and* ussion groups,** *hosted*
by Greensboro Public Schools, Wednesday October 14, 1987 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Thursday, Octer 15, 1987 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Registrar for the course is heresa Von Hagen. Call 370-8355 for more information.

Concerned Bikers Meeting, *of the Greensbo Parks and Recreation*
Department, October 14, 1987, 7:00 p.m. Folk Recreation Center,
call 373-2934 for further information.

Baseball Card Show Registration *Table Fee* $10.00, Payment must be made prior to October 14. No refunds allowed after this date, Show will be held October 24, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Greensboro YWCA, 314 N. Davie Street, For additional information call the YWCA at 273-3461.

"Active Parenting", *October 12, 19 and 26, Mt. Pisgah United*
Methodist Church, 2600 Pisgah Church Road, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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NEWS
JAMESTOWN, N C

OCT 14-87

~~A8~~ 259

Jamestown Middle School counselor recognized for outstanding service

A1

By DELORUS PATTERSON

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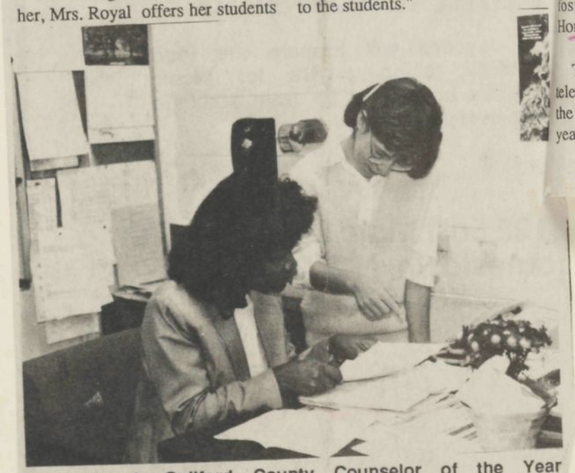
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see Counselor page 2



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ENTERPRISE
HIGH POINT, N. C
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OCT 28-87

259

Plan Would Cap Student Loan Defaults

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Reagan administration and Congress want to clamp down on schools with high default rates on student loans, but school officials say they shouldn't be blamed for the financial problems of their former students.

"It's holding campuses accountable for something over which they have little control," said Chancellor Edward Fort of N.C. A&T State University. "We can urge students to pay back the loans, but that's as far as we can go.

"In effect, they are saying that when the game was first initiated, universities were not held accountable and suddenly, after the fact, they are," Fort told the Greensboro News & Record. "That is totally inappropriate. I question the morality of it. I resent it."

Officials at many of North Carolina's historically black institutions, small private colleges, community colleges and trade schools worried and even angry.

Many of those schools have high default rates on Guaranteed Student Loans, a need-based program that is annually the largest in the nation in terms of lending volume.

Department of Education officials said Tuesday they soon expect to announce a new assault against loan defaults, which cost taxpayers more than $1.7 billion a year.

Action also is expected in Congress.

The Senate has tacked a provision onto a trade bill now in conference with the House that would allow state agencies to refuse to guarantee loans to institutions with default rates of more than 25 percent.

Experts have said that the loss of Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility would force some schools to close their doors.

"Whether that is true in North Carolina remains to be seen," Fort said. "It's certainly true nationally."

Traditionally, colleges or trade schools have had little to do with ex-students who don't repay their loans. The schools do not have to collect the loans, which are made by banks or lending agencies. And when a student defaults, the government pays off the loan.

Supporters of a crackdown on defaults point to the rising costs.

Last year, the cumulative figure in student loan defaults reached $5.6 billion, rising from $977 million eight years earlier.

The annual cost climbed from $530 million in 1983 to a projected $1.7 billion this year, boosting the price tag for defaults to one of the Education Department's biggest spending items.

According to a recent national survey, 34 schools in North Carolina have default rates of 20 percent or more, including A&T, 32.74 per cent; Bennett College, 32.15 per cent; and Guilford Technical Community College, 20.31 percent.

Counselor

continued from front

bulletin board asking 'Can you give a child six weeks of love,' and I called," Mrs. Royal remembered.

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259

Greensboro News & Record, 3
N.C.
Thursday, October 15, 1987

Physics grant given to two area colleges

The U.S. Department of Education is funding a $233,597 project to improve the physics programs at Winston-Salem State University and Bennett College in Greensboro. Winston-Salem State's Dr. Deva D. Sharma, author of the proposal and an associate professor in the department of physical sciences, is the project director.

The Cooperative Physics Program will concentrate on developing curriculum, setting up a laboratory for advanced courses, improving problem-solving skills of minority students, and initiating a program of curriculum sharing and guest lecturers. The project includes state-of-the-art equipment for both institutions.

The grant is the largest ever for the WSSU physics program. The funds will support cooperative physics activities through June 1989.

Since 1980, Dr. Sharma has written six funded programs totalling nearly half a million dollars, including a $200,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for computer-assisted instruction in science and mathematics.

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OCT 25 87

259

24—The News Reporter, Whiteville, North Carolina, Thursday, October 15, 1987

Bennett, Powell Head Tri-County Campaign For Black College Fund

A24

The United Negro College Fund, Inc. (UNCF), a non-profit organization supporting 42 historical colleges and universities recently kicked off a new fundraising campaign in the counties of Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus and the surrounding areas. Headquarters for the Tri-County campaign will be Whiteville.



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The campaign leadership was announced by Marilyn Baldwin, an Area Development director for the North Carolina Office of UNCF, located in Winston-Salem. Arthalia Bennett, proprietor of People's Funeral Home, was named as campaign general chairperson and La-Deen Powell, president, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., was named as campaign general co-chairperson. Other campaign cabinet members include Carolyn Blanks, president, Las Amigas Club, Clarkton; Louise Sutton, president, Eta Phi Beta - Gamma Xi, Hallsboro; Karen Thurman, president, American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Whiteville; Virginia J. George, president, Owletts Club, Whiteville; Joyce West, president, Senoras Club, Whiteville; Alice Spaulding, president, Parme Nous Matrons, Clarkton; Blanchie Frink, president, Order of the Golden Circle, Chadbourn; B.K. Goins, president, Las Bravos Club, Clarkton.



LaDeen Powell

Also, Franklin Thurman, president, American Legion Post 233, Whiteville; James Mitchell, commander-in-chief, Allen-Mingo Consistory, Council; Rhonie Regan, president, Whiteville Community Garden Club; and Evelena Davis, president, Melior Mulie-Brittas Club, Whiteville.

The UNCF statewide 1987 goal is $1,078,000. The Tri-County Campaign Cabinet has set a $5,000 goal. Monies will be raised by various fundraising activities throughout the counties including a canister drive, UNCF Sunday and a Gala Spectacular to be presented by FOXY-99/WZFX on Friday, Dec. 5. The Tri-County Campaign will be included for the first time in the 1987 "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" Telethon, to be televised on WTVD-11, Saturday, Dec. 26.

The United Negro College Fund is in its 43rd year of fundraising for its member colleges and universities, which are all four year and degree-granting, giving thousands of intelligent yet often disadvantaged students their only chance to earn a college education.

Six UNCF member institutions are located in North Carolina and they are: Barber-Scotia College, Concord; Bennett College, Greensboro; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Livingstone College, Salisbury; Saint Augustine's College and Shaw University, Raleigh. All donations to the United Negro College Fund are tax deductible.

Persons who are interested in additional information, volunteering or making a contribution to the United Negro College Fund, please contact a member of the campaign cabinet or please write or call: United Negro College Fund, Inc., Post Office Box 796, Whiteville, North Carolina, 28472, (919) 642-4055, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

259 G4

Killett, Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Killett of Fayetteville announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Denee, to Garrett Arthur Davis of Fayetteville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Warrenton.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 26 at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Westover Senior High School. She attended Bennett College and is employed by Rhodes Furniture Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Fayetteville State University. He is employed by FSU as production manager for WFSS, the campus radio station

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ROCKINGHAM, N. C.
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Page 10, Richmond County Daily Journ

Josefa Bethea Attending Ohio State

Josefa E. Bethea, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bethea of Raleigh, will be attending the Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Josefa is pursuing the Masters of Business Administration degree, specializing in Human Resource Management and Accounting.

Miss Bethea graduated this year from Bennett College in Greensboro with high honors. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Accounting and Business Administration.

Miss Bethea is a 1983 graduate of Richmond Senior High School.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C
OCT 20 87

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Bennett observes Alcohol Awareness

Bennett College opened National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Wednesday following the theme "Get a Better Understanding of Responsible Drinking." The awareness week observance will run through Monday.

The college held an alcohol awareness luncheon Thursday with Sue James of Fellowship Hall speaking on "Women and Alcohol."

Other activities will include a coffeehouse serving "mocktails" on Saturday, a film and discussion Sunday and an "Alcohol Awareness Fair" in the student union Monday. Each residence hall will participate in a banner and bulletin board competition promoting responsible drinking.

Organizations that will take part in the observance include Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, Al-A-Teen, Students Against Driving Drunk, the Alcohol Information Center and the state Division of Alcohol Law Enforcement.

AIDS awareness

259

Sigma Chi chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority Inc. will mark AIDS Awareness Month by sponsoring a lecture on AIDS Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Bennett College Student Health Center, 900 E. Washington St.

The public is invited to hear Gail Waller, R.N., AIDS Project coordinator with the Guilford County Health Department, speak on "AIDS."

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ENTERPRISE
HIGH POINT, N. C
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OCT 27 87

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'Women In Politics' Symposium Planned

The Bennett College Division of Social Sciences and the college's Political Science Club will sponsor a one-day symposium, "Women in Politics" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Henry Pfeiffer Science Assembly.

Panelists for the event will include Mayor Judy Mendenhall of High Point, Alderman Virginia Newell of Winston-Salem and State Rep. Annie B. Kennedy of the 66th District.

The symposium is designed for Bennett students but is open to the general public.

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COURIER TRIBUNE
ASHEBORO, N.C.
OCT 23 87

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Accountability soughton loans

GREENSBORO (AP) - The Reagan administration and Congress want to clamp down on schools with high default rates on student loans, but school officials say they shouldn't be blamed for the financial problems of their former students.

"It's holding campuses accountable for something over which they have little control," said Chancellor Edward Fort of N.C. A&T State University. "We can urge students to pay back the loans, but that's as far as we can go.

"In effect, they are saying that when the game was first initiated, universities were not held accountable and suddenly, after the fact, they are," Fort told the Greensboro News & Record. "That is totally inappropriate. I question the morality of it. I resent it."

Officials at many of North Carolina's historically black institutions, small private colleges, community colleges and trade schools worried and even angry.

Many of those schools have high default rates on Guaranteed Student Loans, a need-based program that is annually the largest in the nation in terms of lending volume.

Department of Education officials said Tuesday they soon expect to announce a new assault against loan defaults, which cost taxpayers more than $1.7 billion a year.

Action also is expected in Congress.

The Senate has tacked a provision onto a trade bill now in conference with the House that would allow state agencies to refuse to guarantee loans to institutions with default rates of more than 25 percent.

Experts have said that the loss of Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility would force some schools to close their doors.

"Whether that is true in North Carolina remains to be seen," Fort said.

Traditionally, colleges or trade schools have had little to do with ex-students who don't repay their loans. The school do not have to collect the loans, which are made by banks or lending agencies. And when a student defaults, the government pays off the loan.

Supporters of a crackdown on defaults point to the rising costs.

Last year, the cumulative figure in student loan defaults reached $5.6 billion, rising from $977 million eight years earlier.

The annual cost climbed from $530 million in 1983 to a projected $1.7 billion this year, boosting the price tag for defaults to one of the Education Department's biggest spending items.

According to a recent national survey, 34 schools in North Carolina have default rates of 20 percent or more, including A&T, 32.74 per cent; Bennett College, 32.15 per cent; and Guilford Technical Community College, 20.31 percent.

ORNING HERALD SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1987

A12



Durham Morning Herald/Chuck Liddy

Clifton Johnson Saturday

hine Top Off nauguration

the two-hour ceremony, there were moments and humorous moments. am Kennedy, president of N.C. Life Insurance Co., spoke for the community. He praised Richmond red what was perhaps a wry reflec- Richmond's persuasiveness in seek- orate gifts. He has demonstrated "an raise money," Kennedy said.

nt Body President Patricia Fair pre- ichmond with a plaque of apprecia- n the students. Richmond gave her a September, Ms. Fair led 300 students sting security on campus and was critical of the Richmond administra-

ond's 13-year-old daughter, Kelly, 19-year-old son, Mark, stood beside Spangler placed the chancellor's me- round his neck.

e his speech, Whiting said what peakers promise, but on which few "As Zsa Zsa Gabor said to one of her usbands: 'I don't plan to keep you

ln't.

y noon, the large NCCU logo featur- nder Dr. James Shepard, looked out spot behind the stage at an empty-

ichmond administration had offi- epped into the bright October sun- a new beginning.

The Dignitaries

These are the Delegates who were scheduled to represent their colleges and universities at Saturday's installation of Dr. Tyronza R. Richmond. Presidents or chancellors are marked with an asterisk. The order of listing is chronological by date of founding.

- ☐ Samuel Turner Wyrick III, Harvard University (1636)
- ☐ David Pressel, Yale University (1701)
- ☐ A. Wayne Ledbetter, Brown University (1764)
- ☐ Mary Dameron Holderness, Salem College (1772)
- ☐ Donald Allen Holloway, University of Pittsburgh (1787)
- ☐ Harold G. Wallace, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (1789)
- ☐ John J.B. Anderson, Williams College (1793)
- ☐ Peter H. Burian, University of Michigan (1817)
- ☐ Clauston L. Jenkins, University of Virginia (1819)
- ☐ Ann Ellen Salitsky, George Washington University (1821)
- ☐ William L. Stuckey III, Kenyon College (1824)
- ☐ William M. Piatt III, Lafayette College (1826)
- ☐ James B. Maxwell, Randolph-Macon College (1830)
- ☐ David C. Haynes, Denison University (1831)
- ☐ John Merritt Cheek Jr., Wake Forest University (1834)
- ☐ Samuel Schuman, Guilford College (1837)
- ☐ John Hope Franklin, Duke University (1838)
- ☐ William H. Likens, Greensboro College (1838)*
- ☐ Christina Ebsen Lortz, Boston University (1839)
- ☐ Oceola Jackson Jr., Fordham University (1841)
- ☐ Dianne Sellers, Mary Baldwin College (1842)
- ☐ John C. Hume Jr., St. Mary's College (1842)
- ☐ Raphael J. DiNapoli Jr., College of the Holy Cross (1843)
- ☐ Paul Koepke, University of Iowa (1847)
- ☐ Bruce E. Whitaker, Chowan College (1848)*
- ☐ Marianne K. Samuelson, University of Utah (1850)
- ☐ Esther Page Hill, Florida State University (1851)
- ☐ Alan M. MacDougall, Tufts College (1852)
- ☐ Ewald W. Busse, Washington University (1853)
- ☐ Guy C. Cangelosi, Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College (1855)
- ☐ Andrew Dowdell Lipscomb III, Auburn University (1856)
- ☐ Robert Seymour, Mars Hill College (1856)
- ☐ David Frazier, Peace College (1857)*
- ☐ Lewis C. Dowdy, Indiana University (1865)
- ☐ John H. Lucas, Shaw University (1865)*
- ☐ Kimo C. Stine, University of Kansas (1865)
- ☐ S. Dallas Simmons, Virginia Union University (1865)*
- ☐ Henry Ponder, Fisk University (1866)*
- ☐ Kinsley V.R. Dey Jr., University of New Hampshire (1866)
- ☐ Charles A. Lyons, Fayetteville State University (1867)*
- ☐ Charles D. Watts, Howard University (1867)
- ☐ James A. Clarke, Johnson C. Smith University (1867)
- ☐ Leroy Keith, Morehouse College (1867)*
- ☐ Prezell R. Robinson, St. Augustine's College (1867)*
- ☐ William A. Clement, Talladega College (1867)
- ☐ Richard Searles, University of California at Berkeley (1868)
- ☐ John F. Ely, Purdue University (1869)
- ☐ Walter F. Washington, Alcorn University (1871)*
- ☐ Ellease R. Colston, Bennett College (1873)
- ☐ Mary Hernandez, Vanderbilt University (1873)
- ☐ Lawrence Allen Miller, Alabama State University (1874)
- ☐ Robert L. Kenny, Brigham Young University (1875)
- ☐ Ezra L. Totton, Knoxville College (1875)
- ☐ Willia W. Lewis, Huston-Tillotson College (1876)
- ☐ James Thomas, Meharry Medical College (1876)
- ☐ Sheila Counce-Nicklas, University of Colorado (1876)
- ☐ Everette L. Witherspoon, Jackson State University (1877)
- ☐ William H. Greene, Livingstone College (1879)*
- ☐ Thomas W. Pierce, Marquette University (1881)
- ☐ Rita Thorpe Tyson, Spelman College (1881)
- ☐ Wilbert Greenfield, Virginia State University (1882)*
- ☐ Patricia J. Clifford, Temple University (1884)
- ☐ Patrick Logue, University of North Dakota (1884)
- ☐ Ed McBride, Georgia Institute of Technology (1885)
- ☐ Juanita L. Long, Pfeiffer College (1885)
- ☐ Karl J. Hutchison, Nancy Hutchison, Stanford University (1885)
- ☐ David B. Vance, University of Arizona (1885)
- ☐ Chester Mebane, Kentucky State University (1886)
- ☐ Walter S. Barge, Campbell University (1887)
- ☐ Nash N. Winstead, North Carolina State University (1887)
- ☐ Paul R. Givens, Pembroke State University (1887)*
- ☐ Jacqueline S. Reynolds, Pratt Institute (1887)
- ☐ Marvin B. Scott, Saint Paul's College (1888)*
- ☐ Jonathan R. Harkavy, Barnard College (1889)
- ☐ Lawrence O. Harper, Clemson University (1889)
- ☐ Charles Harner, University of Mexico (1889)
- ☐ William M. Ross, Western Carolina University (1889)
- ☐ Phail Wynn Jr., University of Oklahoma (1890)
- ☐ William Freeman, Delaware State College (1891)
- ☐ Jimmy R. Jenkins, Elizabeth City State University (1891)*
- ☐ Edward B. Fort, North Carolina A&T State University (1891)*
- ☐ William E. Moran, University of N. C. at Greensboro (1892)*
- ☐ Cleon F. Thompson Jr., Winston-Salem State University (1892)*

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JOURNAL
WILMINGTON, N. C

OCT 22-87

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NEWS MESSENGER
HAMLET, N.C.

OCT 22-87

The Smithfield Herald, Tuesday, October 20, 1987 — Page 3-A

High school seniors to meet with college representatives

About 975 high school seniors in Johnston County will gather Friday (October 23) from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. at Smithfield-Selma Senior High School for the annual Higher Education Day. A total of 86 educational institutions and military branches will be represented.

Rose Brown, counselor at SSS and coordinator of the event, said, "Higher Education Day provides students an opportunity to talk with personnel from post-secondary schools and military services to gain information on programs that are offered, admissions criteria, and other information related to post-high school opportunities."

The seniors will be accompanied by guidance counselors Mary Daniel of Princeton High, Tom Parrish of South Johnston High, Anne Stanton of North Johnston High, Cathy Strickland of Clayton High, and Mrs. Brown of SSS.

Four-year colleges and universities that will have representatives present include Appalachian State, Atlantic Christian, Barber-Scotia, Bennett, Brevard, Campbell, Catawba, Converse, East Carolina, Elizabeth City State, Elon, Fayetteville State, Ferrum, Gardner-Webb, Greensboro, Guilford, High Point, Johnson C. Smith, Johnson and Wales, Lenoir-Rhyne, Mars Hill, Meredith, Methodist, Montreat-Anderson, Mount Olive, Newberry, N.C. A&T, N.C. Central, N.C. School of the Arts, N.C. State, N.C. Wesleyan, Pembroke State, Pfeiffer, Piedmont Bible, Queens, Salem, Shaw, St. Andrews Presbyterian, St. Augustine, The Citadel, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington, Coastal Carolina (S.C.), Virginia Military Institute, Wake Forest, Western Carolina, Wingate, and Winston Salem State.

Junior colleges to be represented are Chowan, Lees-McRae, Louisburg, Peace, and St. Mary's. Community and technial colleges will include Central Carolina, Fayetteville, Johnston, Lenoir, Pitt, Randolph, Sampson, Sandhills, Stanly, Wake, Wayne, and Wilson.

Military representatives will be sent by the Air Force, Air Force ROTC, Army, Army ROTC, Navy, Navy Scholarship, Coast Guard, National Guard, and Marine Corps.

Other institutions that will have representatives present are American Business and Fashion Institute, Cabarrus Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, ECPI, Hardbarger Business, John Robert Powers, King's Business, Miller-Motte Business, UNC-Chapel Hill School of Nursing and Watts School of Nursing.

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MRS. ARTHALIA BENNETT
General Chairperson
Tri-County
United Negro College Fund
(UNCF) Campaign



MS. LA DEEN POWELL
Tri-County
United Negro College Fund
(UNCF) Campaign

United Negro College Fund Kicks Off Tri-County Campaign

The United Negro College Fund, Inc. (UNCF), a non-profit organization supporting 42 historical colleges and universities recently kicked off a new fundraising campaign in the counties of Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus and the surrounding areas. Headquarters for the Tri-County campaign will be Whiteville.

The campaign leadership was announced by Marilyn Baldwin, an Area Development director for the North Carolina Office of UNCF, located in Winston-Salem. Arthalia Bennett, proprietor of People's Funeral Home, was named as campaign general chairperson and La-Deen Powell, president, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., was named as campaign general co-chairperson. Other campaign cabinet members include Carolyn Blanks, president, Las Amigas Club, Clarkton; Louise Sutton, president, Eta Phi Beta - Gamma Xi, Hallsboro; Karen Thurman, president, American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Whiteville; Virginia J. George, president, Owletts Club, Whiteville; Joyce West, president, Senoras Club, Whiteville; Alice Spaulding, president, Parme Nous Matrons, Clarkton; Blanchie Frink, president, Order of the Golden Circle, Chadbourn; B.K. Goins, president, Las Bravos Club, Clarkton.

Also, Franklin Thurman, president, American Legion Post 233, Whiteville; James Mitchell, commander-in-chief, Allen-Mingo Consistory, Council; Rhonie Regan, president, Whiteville Community Garden Club; and Evelena Davis, president, Melior Mulie-Brittas Club, Whiteville.

The UNCF statewide 1987 goal is $1,078,000. The Tri-County Campaign Cabinet has set a $5,000 goal. Monies will be raised by various fundraising activities throughout the counties including a canister drive, UNCF Sunday and a Gala Spectacular to be presented by FOXY-99/WZFX on Friday, Dec. 5. The Tri-County Campaign will be included for the first time in the 1987 "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" Telethon, to be televised on WTVD-11, Saturday, Dec. 26.

The United Negro College Fund is in its 43rd year of fundraising for its member colleges and universities, which are all four year and degree-granting, giving thousands of intelligent yet often disadvantaged students their only chance to earn a college education.

The graduates of these institutions, prove through their acheivements that "A MIND IS A TERRIBLE THING TO WASTE."

Six UNCF member institutions are located in North Carolina and they are: Barber-Scotia College, Concord; Bennett College, Greensboro; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Livingstone College, Salisbury; Saint Augustine's College and Shaw University, Raleigh. All donations to the United Negro College Fund are tax deductible.

Persons who are interested in additional information, volunteering or making a contribution to the United Negro College Fund, please contact a member of the campaign cabinet or please write or call: United Negro College Fund, Inc., Post Office Box 796, Whiteville, North Carolina 28472, (919) 642-4055, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

— THE NEWS-JOURN
REA NEWS Oct. 23, 1987

Health High On List As Parents, Teachers Meet

Students Seek Answers On Hunger

By DONNA CALLEA

DAYTONA BEACH — None of the young people serving as panelists Friday afternoon at Bethune-Cookman College's three day Conference on Global Concerns claimed to be an expert on world hunger. And none claimed to be among the estimated 450 million people worldwide for whom lack of food is a daily concern.



Kris Smith

But it was clear that the panelists as well as the students in the audience — who came to the conference from eight historically black colleges — were determined to understand and uncover solutions to the problem.

"Why are there so many hungry people in the world?" asked Kris Smith, the B-CC student who served as moderator. "We must open our eyes and become aware of what's going on," he stressed.

The conference, funded by a grant from the United Methodist Church, was also intended to address homelessness and racism from practical and moral perspectives. And Smith pointed out that the three issues appear to be related.

"The poor and the disadvantaged are the politically powerless," observed Gladys Forster, of Bennett College in North Carolina, whose home is Gambia, West Africa.

"People often blame overpopulation" as the cause of world hunger, said Elfrida Mensah, of Ghana, West Africa, who also attends Bennett. But "blaming the victim is what is being done." Miss Mensah pointed out that the real causes of hunger include cropland destruction, war, natural disasters such as floods and droughts, government policy and cultural practices.

Bridget Green of Claflin College in South Carolina questioned whether the contention of "too many people, too little food" was really correct. And Curressia McFarland of Mississippi's Rust College, also touched on that issue.

Miss McFarland said her research indicates that there is enough food worldwide to feed the hungry.

"It's not that the food is not there," she said. It's "the inability of people to buy the food they need."

SEE HUNGER/ 6D

□ Hunger

CONTINUED FROM 1D

She also noted that "we shouldn't lose sight of the hungry right here," adding that "until we clean up home, we can't reach out."

The panelists also stressed that college students can make a difference.

"We have a moral obligation to the human race — both the starving and the overly satisfied," said Susan Hairston of Bennett. And she suggested that students get innvolved through volunteer work and letter-writing campaigns.

"Hunger is a man-made phenomenon," she concluded. "Human resolve can eradicate it."

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DAILY STAR
SHELBY, N.C.

OCT 23 87

Reformation Sunday will be celebrated with a joint service of eight Methodist churches in the Shelby area Sunday at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary of Central United Methodist Church.

The program will be a 45-minute concert of various types of music by the Bennett College Choir. Bennett is a United Methodist College located in Greensboro.

The Pan-Methodist Committee has sponsored the Reformation Sunday services for the last four years.

A-6 The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. Wednesday, October 28, 1987

Schools Face Assault Over Students' Defaults

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Reagan administration and Congress want to clamp down on schools with high default rates on student loans, but school officials say they shouldn't be blamed for the financial problems of their former students.

"It's holding campuses accountable for something over which they have little control," said Chancellor Edward Fort of N.C. A&T State University. "We can urge students to pay back the loans, but that's as far as we can go.

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"Whether that is true in North Carolina remains to be seen," Fort said. "It's certainly true nationally."

Traditionally, colleges or trade schools have had little to do with ex-students who don't repay their loans. The school do not have to collect the loans, which are made by banks or lending agencies. And when a student defaults, the government pays off the loan.

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According to a recent national survey, 34 schools in North Carolina have default rates of 20 percent or more, including A&T, 32.74 per cent; Bennett College, 32.15 per cent, and Guilford Technical Community College, 20.31 percent.

The survey figures cover defaults through Sept. 30, 1986.

"The reader immediately assumes 'what is wrong with those schools.' That's not always the case," said Stan C. Broadway, executive director of the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority, an agency within the University of North Carolina system that is responsible for statewide student-assistance programs.

"You've got to look at the type of student, what the dropout rate is, how long the program lasts. It's far more complex than looking at a default rate and turning around and blaming a school."

Overall, North Carolina has a default rate of 7.7 percent, compared with the national average of 12.1 percent.

The survey, a joint project of the National Conference of State Legislatures and the National Governors' Association, found 34 institutions across the nation that had default rates of 60 percent or more and more than $1 million in default.

In North Carolina, only Shaw University fell into that category.

Like everyone else, Shaw officials say they have little control over the payback of guaranteed loans.

"There is a problem," said Dennis Spellman, a consultant brought in to guide Shaw through a period of financial difficulty. But "Washington ought to look at itself and Congress ought to change the rules without hassling the institutions," he said.

Spokesmen for the Department of Community Colleges and the UNC system agree.

"To punish the institutions is the wrong approach," said Jay Robinson, a UNC vice president. "I think the federal government must bear the major responsibility because they are the only ones with the leverage to force anyone to pay the loans back."

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NEWS & OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N. C.

OCT 25 87

The Tar Heel of the Week

Breaking the rules to bring about social changes

By DONNA ALVARADO
Staff Writer

Early in life, Dorothy Childs Browne learned how to break the rules.

She was thrown out of Catholic high school in her senior year for walking up the "down" staircase. Many years later, she led a student movement at Harvard University to scrap a rule against giving doctoral degrees in public health to anybody who wasn't a physician.

Her rebel nature has paid off. She was among the first non-physicians to win a doctoral degree from Harvard's School of Public Health. Now in her sixth year on the faculty at the University of North Carolina, she has been honored by the American Public Health Association for her pioneering research on child abuse and neglect.

It's her non-conformist nature that has enabled her, as a black woman, to hold her head high in a white society and become a leader. Success, however, has not spoiled her sense of humor nor tamed her independent streak.

She still chuckles when she recalls the day she broke her last rule at St. Peter's High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she grew up.

"You couldn't go up the 'down' staircase," she said recently in her campus office at UNC-Chapel Hill. "I decided that was crazy."

When she broke the rule, the good sisters at St. Peter's High ordered her expelled. Ms. Browne said, in all fairness to the sisters, that the staircase incident was not the first mischief she had perpetrated at the all-girls' school.

"There was dancing in the gym," she said, the corners of her mouth curling up as she talked. "We weren't supposed to do the twist. Catholic schools had a lot of rigid rules."

She learned how to break the rules in all the right ways a few years later as a student at Bennett College, a private college for black women in Greensboro. What had attracted her to college in North Carolina in the 1960s, she said, was the lure of the nearby civil rights movement rather than Bennett's reputation for turning out well-mannered young ladies.

Only a mile or so away from Bennett in downtown Greensboro, demonstrators were breaking segregation lines and marching in civil rights protests.

"I felt there was too much going on in the world to worry about how to serve tea," Ms. Browne said. "I became part of the movement to change Bennett.

"I was never known for speaking in modulated tones."

She raised her voice enough at Bennett to help change the social agenda from worrying about civil manners to thinking about civil rights.

Twenty years later, she still professes to worry more about making important social statements than any fashion statements. She is passionate about helping society learn how to protect children from the abuse and neglect that poverty can invite.

For the answers, she turns to the giant field laboratory she finds in the communities surrounding her.

"I can think of families in North Carolina who have lived in abysmal poverty but managed to send all their children to college," she said. "What accounts for the resiliency of these families, who survive despite what we think of as insurmountable odds?

"I'm still intrigued by this."

Her own family background was a lesson in defying the odds. Although her family was financially stable — her father was a butcher who ran his own business — she struggled to survive the academic demands of all-white private schools while handicapped by a learning disorder called dyslexia. At that time, her condition was undiagnosed, she said, and her 11 brothers and sisters regarded her as simply "slow."

When her siblings would go out to play after school, she would stay home and plod through her homework. Her father insisted she finish her assignments every night before she could go out to play.

"Sometimes he would relent and let me go play a few hours," she said. "But I came from a family that valued education."



Staff photo by Robert K. Bridges

Dorothy C. Browne, public health specialist

Despite her learning handicap, by the time she reached high school she was earning higher marks than nearly all her classmates. When she failed to win the awards that usually accompanied academic excellence, however, she wondered why. It was hard not to suspect it was her race.

"We were the only blacks in the school," she said. "My mother said, 'Challenge it.'

"I did. The nun told me I didn't get the award because I was always breaking the rules."

Although she suffered for it — she had to repeat her senior year at another high school to graduate — it was not enough to tame her spirit. At Bennett, however, she learned some important lessons about how to push for change without bearing a grudge.

For the first time, she was in an academic environment not dominated by whites, competing with her peers. "When I did get a poor grade ... I knew it was because of my performance, not my race."

With that valuable lesson, she worked harder. "I did emerge as a leader there, and enjoyed it," she said. Looking back now on her experience at Bennett, she said, "I wouldn't have been able to survive at Harvard without it."

At Harvard, she endured the academic rigors without losing her spunk. She became an assistant to the dean of Harvard's School of Public Health, working to improve minority health on the campus.

Although Harvard gave her a top-notch academic experience, she hankered to find a setting that used her academic skills to help the surrounding community. The University of North Carolina, she said, was the perfect spot.

"It's a state that has one of the most forward-thinking public health communities," she said. "It's not just theory. We do research and service."

Ms. Browne has become a specialist on child abuse and neglect, focusing in particular on how stress relates to illness and contributes to the mistreatment of children. She has studied the effects of prison on mothers and their children, how social supports help protect against poor health, and mortality among black infants.

Dr. C. Arden Miller, former chairman of the Department of Maternal and Child Health and her boss at UNC, has said her courses have become a model for universities from Boston to Florida.

"Dr. Browne is a black woman working in a field dominated by white men," Miller said. "She can be a fierce advocate — and a fair one — with the highest standards of excellence. Other people are doing significant work in child abuse and neglect, but few other investigators or consultants merge scholarship with a practical working perspective on the black family."

Now 40, Ms. Browne spends much of her time encouraging her students at UNC to tackle these questions with the same sense of urgency she has. And somehow she still finds time to pursue her own research, participate in local community programs and nurture her young family.

She calls her two young twins, now 3 years old, "her best work."

But despite the demands of family, community and academia, she hasn't lost sight of her ideals.

"I have gotten the greatest kick out of seeing my students make their own mark on the world," she said. "It makes me feel good to see somebody who's working for equity and justice."

For the record

DOROTHY C. BROWNE

Born: Jan. 12, 1947, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Family: husband, Don E. Browne; twin children, Brian and Selicia.

Education: B.A., sociology-psychology, Bennett College, Greensboro (1969); M.S.W., University of Pittsburgh (1972); M.P.H., Harvard University (1974); D.P.H., Harvard (1981).

Career: community health caseworker, Pittsburgh (1971); mental health community organizer, Pittsburgh (1972-73); advocacy consultant, Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston (1974-75); assistant to the dean, Harvard School of Public Health (1975-78); interim executive director, Roxbury Medical and Dental Health Center, Boston (1980-81); assistant professor, School of Public Health, UNC-CH (1981-present); faculty member, Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center, UNC-CH, 1982-present.

Greensboro News & Record, Tuesday, October 27, 1987

Bennett to sponsor 'Women in Politics' session Wednesday

Three female elected officials will take part in a "Women in Politics" symposium to be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bennett College's Henry Pfeiffer Science Assembly.

Panelists will include High Point Mayor Judith P. Mendenhall, Winston-Salem Alderman Virginia Newell and state Rep. Annie B. Kennedy, D-Forsyth.

Yolanda Leacraft of the Greensboro Commission on Women will moderate.

Designed for Bennett students, the symposium is free and open to the public.

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1115 HILLSBORO
RALEIGH, NC 27603
TEL. (919) 833-2079

DISPATCH
HENDERSON, N. C

OCT 28 87

Student Loans Probed

By The Associated Press

GREENSBORO — The Reagan administration and Congress want to clamp down on schools with high default rates on student loans, but school officials say they shouldn't be blamed for the financial problems of their former students.

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Action also is expected in Congress.

The Senate has tacked a provision onto a trade bill now in conference with the House that would allow state agencies to refuse to guarantee loans to institutions with default rates of more than 25 percent.

Experts have said that the loss of Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility would force some schools to close their doors.

"Whether that is true in North Carolina remains to be seen," Fort said. "It's certainly true nationally."

Traditionally, colleges or trade schools have had little to do with ex-students who don't repay their loans. The school do not have to collect the loans, which are made by banks or lending agencies. And when a student defaults, the government pays off the loan.

Supporters of a crackdown on defaults point to the rising costs.

Last year, the cumulative figure in student loan defaults reached $5.6 billion, rising from $977 million eight years earlier.

The annual cost climbed from $530 million in 1983 to a projected $1.7 billion this year, boosting the price tag for defaults to one of the Education Department's biggest spending items.

According to a recent national survey, 34 schools in North Carolina have default rates of 20 percent or more, including A&T, 32.74 per cent; Bennett College, 32.15 per cent; and Guilford Technical Community College, 20.31 percent.

The survey figures cover defaults through Sept. 30, 1986.

"The reader immediately assumes 'what is wrong with those schools.' That's not always the case," said Stan C. Broadway, executive director of the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority, an agency within the University of North Carolina system that is responsible for statewide student-assistance programs.

"You've got to look at the type of student, what the dropout rate is, how long the program lasts. It's far more complex than looking at a default rate and turning around and blaming a school."

Overall, North Carolina has a default rate of 7.7 percent, compared with the national average of 12.1 percent.

The survey, a joint project of the National Conference of State Legislatures and the National Governors' Association, found 34 institutions across the nation that had default rates of 60 percent or more and more than $1 million in default.

In North Carolina, only Shaw University fell into that category.

Like everyone else, Shaw officials say they have little control over the payback of guaranteed loans.

"There is a problem," said Dennis Spellman, a consultant brought in to guide Shaw through a period of financial difficulty. But "Washington ought to look at itself and Congress ought to change the rules without hassling the institutions," he said.

Spokesmen for the Department of Community Colleges and the UNC system agree.

"To punish the institutions is the wrong approach," said Jay Robinson, a UNC vice president. "I think the federal government must bear the major responsibility because they are the only ones with the leverage to force anyone to pay the loans back."

Richmond County Daily Journal, Rockingham, N.C., Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1987, Page 13

Federal Officials Want More Accountability On Student Loans

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8A THE DAILY COURIER, FOREST CITY, N.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1987

School officials irked by feds' proposals on student loans

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N. C
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Last year, the cumulative figure

Feds, colleges split over unpaid loans

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The annual cost climbed from $530

City council gets at least 3 newcomers

By KIMBERLY J. McLARIN
Staff Writer

The Greensboro City Council will have at least three new faces from among the five District races after Tuesday's election.

Incumbents in three of the districts are not seeking re-election, thus ensuring there will be new representatives from Districts 2, 4 and 5.

One familiar face assured of election is Council member Earl Jones of District 1, who is unopposed. Jones is a two-term incumbent of the southeast Greensboro district who also ran without opposition in 1985.

District 2 incumbent Anna A. Simkins cited health and family reasons in her decision not to seek to return to her seat. Simkins was appointed to the council last November to fulfill the unexpired term of Katie G. Dorsett, who resigned after her election to the Guilford County Board of Commissioners.

District 4 incumbent Joanne W. Bowie left her District seat to run as an at-large candidate.

Two-term councilman Lonnie Revels said he bowed out of the District 5 race for business reasons. Revels owns a printing firm.

Following is a brief look at each of the districts and the candidates seeking to represent them:

DISTRICT 1:

Council member Earl Jones is running unopposed.

DISTRICT 2:

District 2 is a predominantly black district covering southeast Greensboro. This district includes N.C. A&T State University.

(See Districts, D3)

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Women told to fight political image

By JUSTIN CATANOSO
Staff Writer

Women are often their own worst enemies when it comes to progressing in the male-dominated world of politics, three female Triad politicians agreed Wednesday night during a "Women in Politics" seminar at Bennett College.

The issue was raised in a question referring to U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder's much-publicized decision this fall not to run for president, while conceding, "I could not figure out how to run."

Though not critical of Schroeder's decision, High Point Mayor Judy Mendenhall told the largely student audience, "It takes a real commitment for women to get into politics and wear a different hat and choose a different role than is expected."

She explained the "woman's place is in the home" stereotype still persists, and that many men and women accept it. But she stressed it's "OK for women to go out on the limb" and challenge those stereotypes for the sake of progress, not just for women but for everyone.

Those views were echoed by Winston-Salem Alderman Virginia Newell and Democratic state Rep. Annie B. Kennedy, also of Winston-Salem. The seminar was conducted to introduce students to local female politicians and to encourage them to participate in the political process.

"We'll have a woman president in this country one day," Newell predicted, "but it'll be a long time before we change people's thinking to make it possible."

The politicians' addresses to the audience each touched on personal experiences that led them into politics, the skepticism they encountered from male counterparts and their deepening understanding of the vital qualities women bring to elected office.

"Women are a very important part of the family unit," said Mendenhall, running for her second full term as mayor. "As that, they learn the art of negotiation and compromise, how to hold the family together, to manage the family budget, to resolve petty disputes and make a household harmonious.

"And politics is nothing more than the art of negotiation and compromise."

Newell was elected to the Board of Alderman 10 years ago. She said when the board first had three women members in 1977, Winston-Salem male civic leaders called the group together.

"They were frightened out of their minds when women got on council," Newell said. "They were afraid we were going to talk about our children and our grandchildren. They thought we would bring our knitting to meetings and discuss frivolous topics.

"We had to talk to those men and remind them that women are some of the best business leaders of all."

Kennedy, who has represented Winston-Salem in the state House since 1979, emphasized that female politicians are making an impact on state government.

"During the last session, the women got together, and because of that we were successful in passing the spousal rape bill," Kennedy said. "We all voted together, we lobbied our male colleagues and stressed this bill's importance.

"That bill's success indicated to us that we do have some power in the General Assembly and men will listen to us."

Greensboro News & Record,
Thursday, Oct. 29, 1987

Briefly
North Carolina

Armed man robs store on North Boulevard

A man armed with a small caliber handgun held up a clerk in Sauces Fine Foods store, 4634 North Blvd., Friday night and escaped with a small but undetermined amount of cash.

The man entered the store at 6:55 p.m., demanded money and then fled on foot, according to Raleigh police Lt. G.W. Black. Police were looking for a black man with rough skin, about 35, 5 foot 7, 180 pounds who was last seen wearing a black leather jacket and black jeans.

Shearon Harris plant given B+ by committee

Black teacher-candidate scores remain low despite small gains

Continued from page 1C

improvement over the 20.9 percent failure rate the previous year. Among whites, fewer than 1 percent failed both years.

The tests are administered three times a year — in the fall, spring and summer. Slightly fewer students took the professional knowledge portion of the exam in 1986-87 than did the previous year — a drop from 4,617 to 4,589 — suggesting a slight

by members of the state Board of Education Wednesday.

In January, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors endorsed a task force report that called for requiring schools to maintain a 70 percent passing rate on the professional knowledge test to keep their teacher education programs certified. If such a requirement were approved, H schools' certification would be in jeopardy based on students' 1986-

But he said state Board of Education members were satisfied with the cutoff score on the test of professional knowledge. In North Carolina, students must score in the top 83 percent of all test-takers nationwide to pass.

The state's standards are much lower for the general knowledge and communications portions of the test. The task force has recommended raising those cutoffs.

Teacher test scores

The results of professional knowledge portion of the National Teachers Exam taken in 1986/87 by prospective teachers trained at N.C. colleges and universities. Schools are ranked by mean score. UNC system campuses are in darker type.

	No. take	% fail	Mean score
UNC-Asheville	22	0.0	667.59
Wake Forest	55	0.0	667.42
Duke	8	0.0	667.00
Davidson	8	0.0	666.62
UNC-Chapel Hill	220	0.5	666.08
Queens Col.	13	0.0	662.31
Salem College	12	0.0	662.08
N.C.S.U.	122	5.7	661.25
UNC-Charlotte	136	8.1	661.20
Guilford Col.	8	0.0	661.12
Meredith	76	5.3	660.96
UNC-Greensboro	255	5.1	660.72
Western Carolina	121	11.6	659.42
Campbell	47	10.6	659.38
Mars Hill	79	3.8	659.01
UNC-Wilmington	119	7.6	658.96
Catawba College	32	25.0	655.87
Wingate College	28	14.3	655.71
Warren Wilson	12	0.0	655.42
Elon College	42	14.3	655.00
Pfeiffer College	21	14.3	654.62
Pembroke State	96	26.0	653.84
N.C. Wesleyan	13	38.5	653.31
Greensboro Col.	15	33.3	652.47
Atlantic Christian	60	16.7	652.43
Sacred Heart	18	22.2	651.72
Fayetteville St.	84	36.9	649.44
N.C. Central	63	47.6	648.17
N.C. A&T	62	46.8	647.39
St.Andrews Presb.	6	33.3	647.33
Livingstone	15	53.3	645.00
W-S State Univ.	63	49.2	644.78
			.09
			.92
			.40
			.89

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1987 Your Home Newspap

Feds seeking more acc

Associated Press

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NEWSPAPER CHAPEL HILL, N C

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The survey, a joint project of the Na
State Legislatures and the National
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default rates of 60 percent or more an
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In North Carolina, only Shaw Univ
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Like everyone else, Shaw officials
control over the payback of guarantee

"There is a problem," said Dennis
tant brought in to guide Shaw through
difficulty. But "Washington ought to
Congress ought to change the rules w
institutions," he said.

Spokesmen for the Department of Co
and the UNC system agree.

"To punish the institutions is the wro
Jay Robinson, a UNC vice president.
government must bear the major res
they are the only ones with the leverage
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Guilfo

By JUAN

A Guilford Cou
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Trick-or-treat event to be held

REIDSVILLE — Downtown merchants will be handing out free

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Campbell about buying the paper.
& Co. Inc., recently has talked with
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Ottoway Newspapers Inc. in
"It's no secret he's had discus-

He declined to identify the buyer.
yet."
The News and Observer of Raleigh
on Wednesday. "It's not official
hopes to sell the afternoon daily by
of The Chapel Hill Newspaper said
"I have come close to making a
the end of the year.
decision," Orville Campbell, 67, told

Chapel Hill paper may be sold

CHAPEL HILL — The publisher

Districts From D1

• Alma S. Adams, 41, 1412 Larchmont Drive. Adams is making her first attempt at a City Council seat. Adams was elected to the Greensboro school board in 1984, but was defeated in her attempt for re-election two years later. She is chairman of the department of Visual Arts and Humane Studies at Bennett College.

• Spurgeon Harper, 37, 1509 Ryan Street. Harper is a newcomer to city politics, making his first attempt at elected office. He is a driver for Daniel-Keck Taxi Co.

DISTRICT 3:

District 3 is a predominantly white district in northwest Greensboro that encompasses such affluent neighborhoods as Irving Park. The district also includes a blue-collar community around Cone Mills.

• Robert W. "Bob" Mays Jr., 32, 3403 Cottage Place. Mays is seeking his second council term after running unopposed for the seat in 1985. Mays is vice president of the Mays Insurance Agency.

• Thomas M. Phillips, 40, 3008 Greensbrook Drive. Phillips is assistant chairman of the Greensboro Zoning Commission and has served on the commission for two years. He is a stock broker with Merrill Lynch. This is his first attempt at elected office.

DISTRICT 4:

District 4 is a predominantly white district in northwest Greensboro that includes the white-collar neighborhoods of Starmount Forest and Friendly Homes. This district also includes the Guilford College community and a 10.5-mile tract that was annexed into the city in 1984.

• W.K. "Bill" Phipps, 60, 527 Audubon Drive. Phipps swamped his two opponents in the October district primary, taking 49 percent of the vote. He owns Phipps Exxon Service Center at 621 Green Valley Road. This is his first campaign for elected office.

• C. Maurice Miller, 61, 1306 Hobbs Road. Miller is president of his own commercial and industrial real estate firm. Miller made an unsuccessful bid for a seat on the Guilford County Board of Commissioners in 1980.

DISTRICT 5:

District 5 is a relatively blue-collar district in southwest Greensboro that includes the College Hill neighborhood. This district also encompasses the Glenwood community where many retirees live.

• William P. Atkinson, 61, 1825-D Fairfax Road. Atkinson is a retired accounting analyst. He was one of three candidates to unsuccessfully challenge Revels in the 1985 race.

• William J. Burckley, 41, 701 Morehead Avenue. Burckley is an accountant who has never sought political office. He served on the Greensboro One Task Force and is a member of the Greensboro Planning Board.

D3

CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079

NEWS HERALD MORGANTON, N.C

OCT 28 87

Student Loans

School Accountability Needed: Officials

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Reagan administration and Congress want to clamp down on schools with high default rates on student loans, but school officials say they shouldn't be blamed for the financial problems of their former students.

"It's holding campuses accountable for something over which they have little control," said Chancellor Edward Fort of N.C. A&T State University. "We can urge students to pay back the loans, but that's as far as we can go.

"In effect, they are saying that when the game was first initiated, universities were not held accountable and suddenly, after the fact, they are," Fort told the Greensboro News & Record. "That is totally inappropriate. I question the morality of it. I resent it."

Officials at many of North Carolina's historically black institutions, community colleges and trade schools are worried and even angry.

Many of those schools have high default rates on Guaranteed Student Loans, a need-based program that is annually the largest in the nation in terms of lending volume.

Department of Education officials said Tuesday they soon expect to announce a new assault against loan defaults, which cost taxpayers more than $1.7 billion a year.

Action also is expected in Congress.

The Senate has tacked a provision onto a trade bill now in conference with the House that would allow state agencies to refuse to guarantee loans to institutions with default rates of more than 25 percent.

EXPERTS have said that the loss of Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility would force some schools to close their doors.

"Whether that is true in North Carolina remains to be seen," Fort said. "It's certainly true nationally."

Traditionally, colleges or trade schools have had little to do with ex-students who don't repay their loans. The school do not have to collect the loans, which are made by banks or lending agencies. And when a student defaults, the government pays off the loan.

Supporters of a crackdown on defaults point to the rising costs.

Last year, the cumulative figure in student loan defaults reached $5.6 billion, rising from $977 million eight years earlier.

The annual cost climbed from $530 million in 1983 to a projected $1.7 billion this year, boosting the price tag for defaults to one of the Education Department's biggest spending items.

According to a recent national survey, 34 schools in North Carolina have default rates of 20 percent or more, including A&T, 32.74 per cent; Bennett College, 32.15 per cent; and Guilford Technical Community College, 20.31 percent.

The survey figures cover defaults through Sept. 30, 1986.

The default rate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is 7 percent, according to Tom Langston, assistant director of Student Aid.

Langston said that compared to loans the U.S. government makes to foreign countries, student have a good record of paying back their loans. "Overwhelmingly they pay back all of their loans," Langston said. "They don't just pay back the interest. They pay back the principle too. Loans to Brazil are 100 percent in default."

Overall, North Carolina has a default rate of 7.7 percent, compared with the national average of 12.1 percent.

ds, colleges split

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Women told to fight political image

By JUSTIN CATANOSO
Staff Writer

Women are often their own worst enemies when it comes to progressing in the male-dominated world of politics, three female Triad politicians agreed Wednesday night during a "Women in Politics" seminar at Bennett College.

The issue was raised in a question referring to U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder's much-publicized decision this fall not to run for president, while conceding, "I could not figure out how to run."

Though not critical of Schroeder's decision, High Point Mayor Judy Mendenhall told the largely student audience, "It takes a real commitment for women to get into politics and wear a different hat and choose a different role than is expected."

She explained the "woman's place is in the home" stereotype still persists, and that many men and women accept it. But she stressed it's "OK for women to go out on the limb" and challenge those stereotypes for the sake of progress, not just for women but for everyone.

Those views were echoed by Winston-Salem Alderman Virginia Newell and Democratic state Rep. Annie B. Kennedy, also of Winston-Salem. The seminar was conducted to introduce students to local female politicians and to encourage them to participate in the political process.

"We'll have a woman president in this country one day," Newell predicted, "but it'll be a long time before we change people's thinking to make it possible."

The politicians' addresses to the audience each touched on personal experiences that led them into politics, the skepticism they encountered from male counterparts and their deepening understanding of the vital qualities women bring to elected office.

"Women are a very important part of the family unit," said Mendenhall, running for her second full term as mayor. "As that, they learn the art of negotiation and compromise, how to hold the family together, to manage the family budget, to resolve petty disputes and make a household harmonious.

"And politics is nothing more than the art of negotiation and compromise."

Newell was elected to the Board of Alderman 10 years ago. She said when the board first had three women members in 1977, Winston-Salem male civic leaders called the group together.

"They were frightened out of their minds when women got on council," Newell said. "They were afraid we were going to talk about our children and our grandchildren. They thought we would bring our knitting to meetings and discuss frivolous topics.

"We had to talk to those men and remind them that women are some of the best business leaders of all."

Kennedy, who has represented Winston-Salem in the state House since 1979, emphasized that female politicians are making an impact on state government.

"During the last session, the women got together, and because of that we were successful in passing the spousal rape bill," Kennedy said. "We all voted together, we lobbied our male colleagues and stressed this bill's importance.

"That bill's success indicated to us that we do have some power in the General Assembly and men will listen to us."

Greensboro News & Record,
Thursday, Oct. 29, 1987

2C · The News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C., Saturday, October 31, 1987

Briefly
North Carolina

Armed man robs store on North Boulevard

A man armed with a small caliber handgun held up a clerk in Sauces Fine Foods store, 4634 North Blvd., Friday night and escaped with a small but undetermined amount of cash.

The man entered the store at 6:55 p.m., demanded money and then fled on foot, according to Raleigh police Lt. G.W. Black. Police were looking for a black man with rough skin, about 35, 5 foot 7, 180 pounds who was last seen wearing a black leather jacket and black jeans.

Sheron Harris plant given B+ by committee

Black teacher-candidate scores remain low despite small gains

Continued from page 1C

improvement over the 20.9 percent failure rate the previous year. Among whites, fewer than 1 percent failed both years.

The tests are administered three times a year — in the fall, spring and summer. Slightly fewer students took the professional knowledge portion of the exam in 1986-87 than did the previous year — a drop from 4,617 to 4,589 — suggesting a slight

by members of the state Board of Education Wednesday.

In January, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors endorsed a task force report that called for requiring schools to maintain a 70 percent passing rate on the professional knowledge test to keep their teacher education programs certified. If such a requirement were approved, 14 schools' certification would be in jeopardy based on students' 1986-87 scores. All but three of

But he said state Board of Education members were satisfied with the cutoff score on the test of professional knowledge. In North Carolina, students must score in the top 83 percent of all test-takers nationwide to pass.

The state's standards are much lower for the general knowledge and communications portions of the test. The task force has recommended raising those cutoffs.

Teacher test scores

The results of professional knowledge portion of the National Teachers Exam taken in 1986/87 by prospective teachers trained at N.C. colleges and universities. Schools are ranked by mean score. UNC system campuses are in darker type.

	No. take	% fail	Mean score		No. take	% fail	Mean score
UNC-Asheville	22	0.0	667.59	Catawba College	32	25.0	655.87
Wake Forest	55	0.0	667.42	Wingate College	28	14.3	655.71
Duke	8	0.0	667.00	Warren Wilson	12	0.0	655.42
Davidson	8	0.0	666.62	Elon College	42	14.3	655.00
UNC-Chapel Hill	220	0.5	666.08	Pfeiffer College	21	14.3	654.62
Queens Col.	13	0.0	662.31	Pembroke State	96	26.0	653.84
Salem College	12	0.0	662.08	N.C. Wesleyan	13	38.5	653.31
N.C.S.U.	122	5.7	661.25	Greensboro Col.	15	33.3	652.47
UNC-Charlotte	156	8.1	661.20	Atlantic Christian	60	16.7	652.43
Guilford Col.	8	0.0	661.12	Sacred Heart	18	22.2	651.72
Meredith	76	5.3	660.96	Fayetteville St.	84	36.9	649.44
UNC-Greensboro	255	5.1	660.72	N.C. Central	63	47.6	648.17
Western Carolina	121	11.6	659.42	N.C. A&T	62	46.8	647.39
Campbell	47	10.6	659.38	St Andrews Presb.	6	33.3	647.33
Mars Hill	79	3.8	659.01	Livingstone	15	53.3	645.00
UNC-Wilmington	119	7.6	658.96	W-S State Univ.	63	49.2	644.78
							.09
							.92
							1.40
							1.89

Obituaries
Classified ads

Triangle

The News and Observer — Saturday, October 31, 1987 •

Black teacher-candidate scores remain

By LIZ CLARKE
Staff Writer

Students from North Carolina's predominantly black colleges continue to have relatively high failure rates on the National Teachers Exam, according to results released Friday by the state Department of Public Instruction.

The overall scores for tests taken in the 1985-86 and 1986-87 school years are only slightly better than those reported in 1984-85.

J. Arthur Taylor, director of the Division of Certification in the Department of Public Instruction, said the results showed "no significant advances" in any of the test's categories.

The four-part test is required for admission to, and graduation from, teacher education programs. Students interested in becoming teachers must pass two portions of the test — one in communications skills and another in general knowledge — at the end of their sophomore year or beginning of their junior year to be admitted to teacher-education programs.

Upon completion of those programs, students must pass a test of professional knowledge and a test in a specific subject to be certified to teach in North Carolina. The exam is used by 30 other states as a part of the certification process.

"You'd have to say the overall report does not show a lot of progress," Taylor said. "It does show a little bit of improvement over the previous year, which showed a little bit of improvement over the previous year. We're inching along at a snail's pace."

Black students who took the test of professional knowledge in 1986-87 had a failure rate of 58 percent, compared with a failure rate of 58.4 percent in 1985-86. The previous year, 63.8 percent of blacks failed that part of the exam.

Among white students taking the professional knowledge test, 8.1 percent failed in 1986-87, 8.3 percent failed in 1985-86 and 8.5 percent failed in 1984-85.

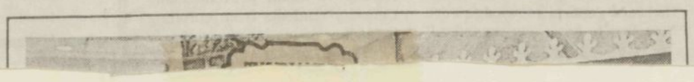
In North Carolina, the professional knowledge portion of the test is considered the most difficult to pass.

At seven of the state's 44 schools that have teacher education programs, more than half the students who took the NTE in 1986-87 failed the professional knowledge component.

The following are those schools, all of which are historically black, and their failure rates:

Bennett College in Greensboro (80 percent), St. Augustine's in Raleigh (75 percent), Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte (67 percent), Shaw University in Raleigh (67 percent), Elizabeth City State University (63 percent), Barber Scotia College in Concord (60 percent), and Livingston College in Salisbury (53 percent).

Price defends



Family n

259
4B Times-News, Hendersonville, N.C., Sunday, November 1, 1987 B

Blacks' NTE scores improve only slightly

The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Students from North Carolina's predominantly black colleges have made little progress on the National Teachers Exam, where they have generally suffered high failure rates, officials say.

Scores for tests taken in the 1985-86 and 1986-87 school years are only slightly better than those reported in 1984-85, according to results released Friday by the state Department of Public Instruction.

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On the communications portion of the NTE, 27.5 percent of blacks taking the test in North Carolina in 1986-87 failed, compared with a 35 percent failure rate the year before. Among whites, 1.8 percent failed in 1986-87, compared with 1.7 in 1985-86.

On the test of general knowledge, 20.7 percent of blacks taking the test in 1986-87 failed, a slight improvement over the 20.9 percent failure rate the previous year.

Among whites, fewer than 1 percent failed both years.

In January, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors endorsed a task force report that called for requiring schools to maintain a 70 percent passing rate on the professional knowledge test to keep their teacher education programs certified.

If such a requirement were approved, 14 schools' certification would be in jeopardy based on students' 1986-87 scores. All but three of those campuses are predominantly black.

Taylor said the current cutoff scores for the tests of communications and general knowledge were "too low to have any meaning." He said state Board of Education members were satisfied, however, with the cutoff score on the test of professional knowledge.

In North Carolina, students must score in the top 83 percent of all test-takers nationwide to pass.

The state's standards are much lower for the general knowledge and communications portions of the test. The task force has recommended raising those cutoffs.

N.C. Board of Education members have objected to the proposal, saying that if implemented too rapidly it would prevent many minority students from enrolling in teacher-education programs.

259
The Salisbury Post, Sunday, November 1, 1987—9B

Test tough for black colleges

RALEIGH (AP) — Students from North Carolina's predominantly black colleges continue to have relatively high failure rates on the National Teachers Exam, figures show.

The overall scores for tests taken in the 1985-86 and 1986-87 school years are only slightly better than those reported in 1984-85, according to results released Friday by the state Department of Public Instruction.

"You'd have to say the overall report does not show a lot of progress," said J. Arthur Taylor, director of the division of certification in the Department of Public Instruction.

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TRIBUNE
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NOV 01 87

259 43

Students from mostly black colleges have hard time with teacher's exam

RALEIGH (AP) — Students from North Carolina's predominantly black colleges have made little progress on the National Teachers Exam, where they have generally suffered high failure rates, officials say.

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HERALD
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NOV 01 87

259 + 279 - 52 - 310 - A3

N.C. black college students have high rate of teaching exam failures

RALEIGH (UPI) — The failure rate among students from North Carolina's predominantly black colleges who take the National Teachers Exam remains relatively high, education officials said.

Scores released Friday by the state Department of Public Instruction for tests taken in 1985-1986, and 1986-1987 showed only slight improvement over those reported in 1984-1985.

"You'd have to say the overall report does not show a whole lot of progress," said J. Arthur Taylor, director of the Division of Education in the Department of Public Instruction.

"It does show a little bit of improvement over the previous year, which showed a little bit of improvement over the previous year," Taylor said. "We are inching along at a snail's pace."

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Other predominantly black schools with relatively high failure rates included Winston Salem State University at 49.2 percent, North Carolina Central University at 47.6 percent and North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro at 46.8 percent.

In January, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors endorsed a task force report that would require schools to maintain a 70 percent passing rate on the professional knowledge portion of the test to keep their teacher education programs certified.

If such a requirement were approved, 14 schools' certification programs would be in jeopardy, all but three of them predominantly black.

Overall, blacks who took the professional knowledge section of the test had a failure rate of 58 percent for 1986-1987, compared to 58.4 percent in 1985-1986 and 63.8 percent in 1984-1985.

Among white students taking the test, 8.1 pecent failed the professional knowledge portion in 1986-1987, compared to 8.3 percent in 1985-1986 and 8.5 percent in 1984-1985.

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DAILY ADVANCE
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NOV 01 87

259 A1

Students from mostly black colleges score low on NTE

The Associated Press

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Bennett College in Greensboro (80 percent), St. Augustine's in Raleigh (75 percent), Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte (67 percent), Shaw University in Raleigh (67 percent), Elizabeth City State University (63 percent), Barber Scotia College in Concord (60 percent), and Livingston College in Salisbury (53 percent).

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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HERALD
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OCT 30 87

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DAILY TIMES
WILSON, N. C

OCT 28 87

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Defaults are issue at schools

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

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Source: Federal Funds Information for States

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By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

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"Whether that is true in North Carolina remains to be seen," said Chancellor Edward B. Fort of N.C. A&T State University. "It's certainly true nationally."

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Fort said he's upset that Congress and the administration want to change the rules in the middle of the game.

"It's holding campuses accountable for something over which they have little control," he said. "We can urge students to pay back the loans, but that's as far as we can go.

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(See Default, A5)

Default

From A1

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Many agree with Fort, saying the various proposals punish an institution for the sins of its former students.

But supporters of a crackdown on defaults point to the rising costs.

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The annual cost climbed from $530 million in 1983 to a projected $1.7 billion this year, boosting the price tag for defaults to one of the Education Department's biggest spending items.

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"You've got to look at the type of student, what the dropout rate is, how long the program lasts. It's far more complex than looking at a default rate and turning around and blaming a school."

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The survey, a joint project of the National Conference of State Legislatures and the National Governors' Association, found 34 institutions across the nation that had default rates of 60 percent or more and more than $1 million in default.

In North Carolina, only Shaw University fell into that category.

Like everyone else, Shaw officials say they have little control over the payback of guaranteed loans.

"There is a problem," said Dennis Spellman, a consultant brought in to guide Shaw through a period of financial difficulty. But "Washington ought to look at itself and Congress ought to change the rules without hassling the institutions," he said.

Spokesmen for the Department of Community Colleges and the UNC system agree.

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The Washington Post and The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

OCT 26 87

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Women told to fight political image

By JUSTIN CATANOSO
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She explained the "woman's place is in the home" stereotype still persists, and that many men and women accept it. But she stressed it's "OK for women to go out on the limb" and challenge those stereotypes for the sake of progress, not just for women but for everyone.

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"And politics is nothing more than the art of negotiation and compromise."

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OCT 28 87

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A7

Schools feel default pressure

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DAILY TIMES
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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

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Page 6—The Daily Advance, Elizabeth City, N.C., Wednesday, October 28, 1987

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The Associated Press

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

OCT 28 87

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Source: Federal Funds Information for States

Default

From A1

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"The reader immediately assumes 'what is wrong with those schools.' That's not always the case," said Stan C. Broadway, executive director of the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority, an agency within the University of North Carolina system that is responsible for statewide student-assistance programs.

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TELEGRAM
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C

OCT 28 87

259 318 - 332

A7

Schools feel default pressure

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Reagan administration and Congress want to clamp down on schools with high default rates on student loans, but school officials say they shouldn't be blamed for the financial problems of their former students.

"It's holding campuses accountable for something over which they have little control," said Chancellor Edward Fort of N.C. A&T State University. "We can urge students to pay back the loans, but that's as far as we can go.

"In effect, they are saying that when the game was first initiated, universities were not held accountable and suddenly, after the fact, they are," Fort told the Greensboro News & Record. "That is totally inappropriate. I question the morality of it. I resent it."

Officials at many of North Carolina's historically black institutions, small private colleges, community colleges and trade schools worried and even angry.

Many of those schools have high default rates on Guaranteed Student Loans, a need-based program that is annually the largest in the nation in terms of lending volume.

Department of Education officials said Tuesday they soon expect to announce a new assault against loan defaults, which cost taxpayers more than $1.7 billion a year.

Action also is expected in Congress.

The Senate has tacked a provision onto a trade bill now in conference with the House that would allow state agencies to refuse to guarantee loans to institutions with default rates of more than 25 percent.

Experts have said that the loss of Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility would force some schools to close their doors.

"Whether that is true in North Carolina remains to be seen," Fort said. "It's certainly true nationally."

Traditionally, colleges or trade schools have had little to do with ex-students who don't repay their loans. The school do not have to collect the loans, which are made by banks or lending agencies. And when a student defaults, the government pays off the loan.

Supporters of a crackdown on defaults point to the rising costs.

Last year, the cumulative figure in student loan defaults reached $5.6 billion, rising from $977 million eight years earlier.

The annual cost climbed from $530 million in 1983 to a projected $1.7 billion this year, boosting the price tag for defaults to one of the Education Department's biggest spending items.

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"You've got to look at the type of student, what the dropout rate is, how long the program lasts. It's far more complex than looking at a default rate and turning around and blaming a school."

Overall, North Carolina has a default rate of 7.7 percent, compared with the national average of 12.1 percent.

The survey, a joint project of the National Conference of State Legislatures and the National Governors' Association, found 34 institutions across the nation that had default rates of 60 percent or more and more than $1 million in default.

In North Carolina, only Shaw University fell into that category.

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SAMPSON INDEPENDENT
CLINTON, N.C.

NOV 01-87

(259-310 A2)

Students from mostly Black colleges have tough time with NTE

RALEIGH (AP) Students from North Carolina's predominantly black colleges have made little progress on the National Teachers Exam, where they have generally suffered high failure rates, officials say.

Scores for tests taken in the 1985-86 and 1986-87 school years are only slightly better than those reported in 1984-85, according to results released Friday by the state Department of Public Instruction.

"You'd have to say the overall report does not show a lot of progress," said J. Arthur Taylor, director of the division of certification in the Department of Public Instruction.

"It does show a little bit of improvement over the previous year, which showed a little bit of improvement over the previous year," Taylor said. "We're inching along at a snail's pace."

The four-part test is required for admission to, and graduation from, teacher education programs.

Black students who took the test of professional knowledge in 1986-87 had a failure rate of 58 percent, compared with a failure rate of 58.4 percent in 1985-86. The previous year, 63.8 percent of blacks failed that part of the exam.

Among white students taking the professional knowledge test, 8.1 percent failed in 1986-87, 8.3 percent failed in 1985-86 and 8.5 percent failed in 1984-85.

In North Carolina, the professional knowledge portion of the test is considered the most difficult to pass.

At seven of the state's 44 schools that have teacher education programs, more than half the students who took the NTE in 1986-87 failed the professional knowledge component.

The following are those schools, all of which are historically black, and their failure rates:

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On the test of general knowledge, 20.7 percent of blacks taking the test in 1986-87 failed, a slight improvement over the 20.9 percent failure rate the previous year. Among whites, fewer than 1 percent failed both years.

In January, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors endorsed a task force report that called for requiring schools to maintain a 70 percent passing rate on the professional knowledge test to keep their teacher education programs certified. If such a requirement were approved, 14 schools' certification would be in jeopardy based on students' 1986-87 scores. All but three of those campuses are predominantly black.

Taylor said the current cutoff scores for the tests of communications and general knowledge were "too low to have any meaning." He said state Board of Education members were satisfied, however, with the cutoff score on the test of professional knowledge. In North Carolina, students must score in the top 83 percent of all test-takers nationwide to pass.

The state's standards are much lower for the general knowledge and communications portions of the test. The task force has recommended raising those cutoffs.

N.C. Board of Education members have objected to the proposal, saying that if implemented too rapidly it would prevent many minority students from enrolling in teacher-education programs.

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TIMES NEWS
HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.

NOV 03-87

225-99-18-241-211-314-259-186-330-401

N.C. colleges cooperate in ad campaign

The Associated Press

What do Gov. Jim Martin, "As The World Turns" star Eileen Fulton, Olympic gold medalist Nancy Hogshead and golfer Arnold Palmer have in common?

They're all graduates of private colleges or universities in North Carolina, and will be featured in a new advertising campaign by the colleges.

The public service ads mark the first time North Carolina's 37 private colleges and universities have banded together to promote themselves and some of their better-known alumni.

"This campaign is intended to remind the people of this state that some very successful people got their start at our independent colleges," said John T. Henley, president of the N.C. Center for Independent Higher Education.

The campaign is sponsored by the center, a nonprofit organization that conducts research and promotional activities for the independent colleges and universities.

Its theme is "Success begins with Independents."

"This is our first cooperative effort," Hope Williams, executive director of the center, told the *Greensboro News & Record*. "This campaign is one way of focusing on all the independent colleges."

The first ad appeared in the September issue of *North Carolina* magazine, which is published by the N.C. Citizens for Business and Industry.

The issue also features an article about the independent college sector and a profile of each institution.

Featured in the first ad are Martin, who graduated from Davidson College, and Miss Hogshead, a 1984 Olympic swimming gold medalist and Duke graduate. Palmer, a Wake Forest graduate, and Ms. Fulton, of Greensboro College, will appear in future ads.

Also appearing in the first ad are the names of William Earl Britt, chief U.S. judge for Eastern North Carolina, who graduated from Campbell University; D. Wayne Calloway, chairman of Pepsico Corp., Wake Forest University; Vicki Chastain, mayor of Marietta, Ga., Queens College; U.S. Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., Guilford College; Diane Daily, professional golfer, Salem College; Steve Delaney, NBC news correspondent, Belmont Abbey College.

Also Liston Ramsey, N.C. speaker of the house, Mars Hill College; U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., Presbyterian Junior College, now St. Andrews Presbyterian College; Tom E. Smith, president and CEO of Food Lion, Catawba College; and Marian Tasco Will, Philadelphia city commissioner, Bennett College.

Others to be included in future ads are George V. Grune, chairman and CEO of the Reader's Digest Association, Duke University; Nido Qubein, business motivational lecturer, High Point College; Martin Ritt, movie director, Elon College; and Thad Woodard, president of the N.C. Savings and Loan League, Pfeiffer College.

Each campus suggested a list of alumni and names for the ads were selected by a group of campus public information officers. Each person listed agreed to participate.

Williams said no decision had been made on the number of ads to run.

"There are no hidden agendas," she said. "The ads promote our institutions as a group and it promotes the alumni. We think those things are very positive."

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DAILY NEWS
JACKSONVILLE, N.C.

NOV -1-87

(259-310)

Students of mostly black colleges have tough time on teacher exam

RALEIGH (AP) — Students from North Carolina's predominantly black colleges have made little progress on the National Teachers Exam, where they have generally suffered high failure rates, officials say.

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NOV 4 87

THE PHILADELPHIA
NEW OBSERVER
PHILADELPHIA, PA
W—30,000



Dr. Gloria Scott (bottom left), president of Bennet College, Greensboro, N.C., is on the first rung of this seeming ladder of members of the college alumnae association's executive committee. The women greeted her during a gala benefit dinner for the United Negro College Fund, held recently in Philadelphia at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel. From bottom (left) to top (right) are: Dr. Scott, Greensboro, N.C.; Marian Tasco-Williams, of Philadelphia, former president of Bennett's Alumnae Association; Ellease Colston, Greensboro, director of alumnae affairs; Gladys Robinson, Greensboro, national president of the Bennett Alumnae Association; Jimmie Graverly, recording secretary, Greensboro; Nancy Anderson, financial secretary, Greenville, S.C.; Bernice Johnson, Brooklyn, N.Y., national recruitment chairperson; Florenzia Davis, suburban Washington, D.C. (Elliot, Md.), national fund chairperson, Deborah Love, Baltimore, national vice president; Evelyn Singletary, treasurer, Jamaica, N.Y.

Kinston Daily Free Press . . . Sunday, November 1, 1987 —3A

370-332-259

Students from mostly black colleges have tough time with NTE

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OBSERVER
CHARLOTTE, N.C.

NOV 01-87

259-62-310

N.C. Black Students Struggle On Teachers Exam

Associated Press

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On the test of general knowledge, 20.7%

See BLACK Page 5B

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ROBESONIAN
LUMBERTON, N.C.

NOV -1-87

(259-310)

Students from state's black colleges still struggling with NTE

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THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES, Sunday Morning, November 1, 1987 17A

Teachers Exam Tough For Black Students

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Historically black Fayetteville State University was not among the worst, with only 36.9 percent failing the test.

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SUN
DURHAM, N.C

NOV -4 87

NCCU tries to improve teacher scores

By LINDA SURRATT
Sun staff writer

For the past year, North Carolina Central University has worked to upgrade the curriculum in its Education Department.

Last year, however, nearly half the NCCU teacher candidates failed a standardized test that is part of teacher certification.

The test, the National Teachers Exam, is given in four parts.

Two parts are required for entrance to the teaching program and are administered in the sophomore or junior year.

Two are administered at the end of college for teacher certification: the test of professional knowledge and specialty areas.

In the test for professional knowledge, 49.4 percent of all NCCU students failed who took the test last year.

That compares with 47.6 percent two years ago, an increase in the failure rate of more than 2 percentage points.

However, the number of NCCU students taking the exam fell from 87 in 1985 to 63 last year. A smaller sample may make a proportionately larger change in the failure percentage.

The average score for the test of professional knowledge at NCCU was 648.17, a slight decline from the previous year. The average score across North Carolina is 644 on a 600 to 700 scale.

Across North Carolina, seven of the 44 colleges that offer

See NCCU on 2-A

NCCU tries to improve scores

Continued from 1-A

teacher-education programs had failure rates of more than 50 percent.

They are all historically black universities: Bennett College, 80 percent; St. Augustine's, 75 percent; Johnson C. Smith University, 67 percent: Shaw University, 67 percent; Elizabeth City State University, 63 percent; Barber Scotia College, 60 percent; and Livingston College, 53 percent.

NCCU narrowly missed being on the list.

By contrast, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill had a failure rate of 0.5 percent on the test of professional knowledge.

The 44 colleges should have until 1992 to show that at least 70 percent of their students can pass the National Teacher Exam, a committee meeting in Chapel Hill recommended yesterday.

The joint committee on the preparation of teachers, which includes members of the State Board of Education and the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, is responsible for monitoring the implementation of 39 recommendations to improve teacher education in North Carolina.

The recommendations, drafted by the Task Force on Teacher Preparation, proposed that the schools be given until 1990 to reach a 70 percent passing rate on the National Teachers Exam, which is required for certification to teach in North Carolina public schools.

Programs that didn't meet the goal would be forced to close.

According to the agreements reached yesterday, the schools would have two more years to prepare.

Based on test results released last week, 14 schools offering teacher-education programs would be in danger of losing accreditation if the 70 percent requirement were in place.

Dr. Mickey L. Burnim, NCCU vice chancellor for academic affairs, said a high correlation exists between performance on standardized tests and the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test).

UNC has seen SAT scores rise in the past few years. NCCU is seeking to improve scores of entering students.

"We're going after students who have been awarded the new teaching scholarships (from the state)," said Burnim.

Last year, NCCU attracted three of the new teaching fellows, though the school was one of the selected schools set to enroll them.

Burnim believes the best way to attract better students is by making the school more attractive.

"We are increasing our recruiting effort," he said.

Heavy recruiting, however, will not change test score results immediately, though changes in the curriculum may influence them.

"About two years ago, we had a visit from the National Council on Teacher Accreditation. In preparation for that, we did some serious self-study. ... Following in the heels of that visit was a team from the state Department of Public Instruction," Burnim said.

"As a result, there were some questions raised about our performance on the NTE. So what was already a problem for us became a major concern."

Burnim said the department is undergoing a significant upgrading of its curriculum and that the faculty is beginning to teach students how to take the test.

"We're not teaching the test," Burnim said. "We're making sure that students have the knowledge to answer what is being asked. ... We have also added sessions on standardized-test-taking skills. That's a large part of success is knowing what's involved and feeling comfortable with the test format."

Improvements in the scores on professional knowledge will take time, said Burnim, but he expects the failure rate to decrease, just as he expects the entire face of the university to undergo academic improvement.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

NOV 05 87

Honors convocation today

Bennett College's fall honors convocation will be held at 10 a.m. today in Pfeiffer Chapel with Ann L. Stanford, former secretary-consul to Kenya, as the speaker.

More than 60 students will be recognized for their academic achievement for the 1986-87 academic year.

Stanford serves in the Department of State as an analyst in the office of the undersecretary for management.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

NOV 05 87

Colleges get 5 years to upgrade programs

By SARAH AVERY
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Fourteen North Carolina colleges and universities would have to make significant strides over the next five years to improve their teacher education programs, if the State Board of Education today adopts tougher guidelines for evaluating their programs.

The 14 schools failed to meet proposed requirements that at least 70 percent of their teacher candidates pass the professional knowledge portions of the National Teacher Exam.

Eleven are predominantly black, including N.C. A&T State, Bennett College and Shaw University. Five are public universities.

Because the predominantly black schools would have the most trouble meeting the tougher policies, members of the state board had been reluctant to require that 70 percent of students pass the test.

During a joint meeting this week in Raleigh, members of the state board and the University of North Carolina Board of Governors agreed to give all 44 of the schools offering teacher education until 1992 to comply with the new rules.

That's two years longer than proposed last year by a special Task Force for Teacher Preparation.

"We want to do this over five years," Norma Turnage, chairman of the state board's program committee, said at a committee meeting Wednesday. "We will take a look at (increasing the passing rate) to 50 percent, then 60 percent, then 70 percent."

Turnage said the 70-percent passing rule would be just one criterion for assessing teacher education programs.

Other requirements would include accreditation by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, adherence to state standards and competencies and performance of graduates.

Another aspect of the proposed guidelines, which will cost $455,000 to implement, is the requirement that education students maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. That stipulation would affect 1988 freshmen.

Finally, the new policy would recommend that education students pursue two majors, one in education and another in a different academic area.

Testing for teachers

Schools that failed to have 70 percent of teacher candidates pass the professional knowledge portion of the 1986-87 National Teacher Exam.

	Percent failing
Bennett College	80.0
St. Augustine	75.0
J.C. Smith	66.7
Shaw	66.7
Elizabeth City	62.9
Barber Scotia	60.0
Livingston	53.3
Winston-Salem State	49.2
N.C. Central	47.6
N.C. A&T State	46.8
N.C. Wesleyan	38.5
Fayetteville State	36.9
UNC-Greensboro	33.3
St. Andrews	33.3

Source: State Board of Education

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL

91ST YEAR, NO. 217 ★★ WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. • THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1987 64 PAGES • 25 CENTS

Schools Face Expulsion, Bennett Says

56 Colleges in State Have High Rates of Students Defaulting on Loans

By Gil Klein
MEDIA GENERAL NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Any college, university or trade school with too many former students defaulting on their federally guaranteed loans may be expelled from the loan program, the U.S. secretary of education announced yesterday.

In North Carolina, the list released by Secretary William Bennett showed 56 schools with 20 percent or more of students defaulting on their federally backed loans.

All of the Rutledge Colleges — private trade schools in Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro and Raleigh — had high default rates. Those and many black colleges had default rates of up to 50 percent.

Durham College had a 100 percent default rate because the only student with a federal loan there defaulted. But Bennett said that colleges with only a few students paying their way with government loans would not come under federal scrutiny.

Wake Forest University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, both with a 3.3 percent default rate, were well within Bennett's guidelines.

Nationally, the department found that Rice College in Tennessee had the worst record of any college or university, with a 74.2 percent default rate from among 1,142 borrowers. Arizona's Adelphi Business College had a 61.1 percent rate with 2,009 borrowers.

"Bad loans are eating up the whole program," Bennett said. Half of the budget for the guaranteed-loan program will go to make default payments during this fiscal year.

More than 2,400 institutions have default rates higher than 20 percent, he said, and more than 500 have rates higher than 50 percent.

"Some institutions set their price at what the loans and Pell grants (grants named after Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., that are based on economic need) will bring in and then do not provide a good education," Bennett said.

The federal government has been pursuing students who default on loans by offsetting refunds on their federal income taxes, and it has collected more than $250 million, Bennett said.

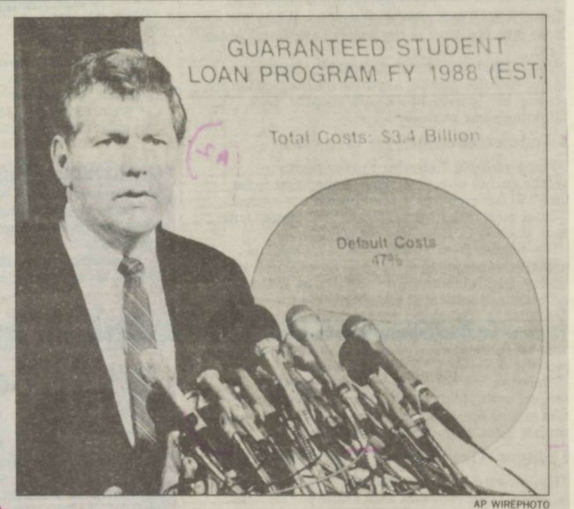
Though the student holds the most responsibility for paying back the loans, he said, institutions with bad records also share some of the blame.

"We must be skeptical about the real educational opportunities provided by an institution with a very high default rate," Bennett said. "High default rates tend to correlate with high dropout rates."

Bennett said that some trade schools appear to have been created to attract students who have federally guaranteed loans and do not provide an education that will qualify them to get a job. Schools with a default rate higher than 50 percent will be reviewed immediately by the department's inspector general to look for fraud, waste and abuse, he said.

Schools with less than a 50 percent rate will

See DEFAULT, Page 6



AP WIREPHOTO

William Bennett: "Bad loans are eating up the whole program."

DEFAULT

Continued From Page 1

not be punished for past problems, he said. The department will calculate each institution's default rate in December 1989 and again in December 1990. Institutions with a rate above 20 percent in 1990 will have their student aid money curtailed.

Stephen Blair, the president of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, said that he is concerned about Bennett's 20 percent figure as the cutoff point.

"All the research we have done shows that the default rate is tied to the population served," he said. "The lower the income level served, the higher the default rate, and there's not much the schools can do about it."

At Rutledge College in Winston-Salem, 53 students — or 58.5 percent of those who received loans — have defaulted on loans since 1985, according to the Education Department list.

Richard C. Them, the school's vice president for financial aid, said yesterday that the high default rate probably is related to the low income of most students.

"We do serve a student population that has a low income to begin with," he said. "That probably has a big bearing on the students that do default."

Them said that he had not known that the default rate was so high. Although the financial aid office certifies certain students to receive the loans, a lender — usually a bank — lends the money and handles the repayment, he said.

"If they would let us know which student (is in default), we could contact them and help collect it," Them said.

When students are certified by the financial aid office to receive a loan, they are reminded that it is a loan and are encouraged to pay it back, Them said. In light of the default problem at Rutledge College, he said, students receiving loans will be advised more sternly to repay their loans.

If guaranteed loan funds are cut off, some students will be unable to attend the college, he said. "That would affect many students that do want to go ahead and get some good training," he said.

Reacting to Bennett's statement that some schools did not offer adequate education in return for tuition paid by loans, Them said: "That's definitely not the case with us. We couldn't be operating if we were doing that."

At Wilkes Community College, 13 students — 46.1 percent — have defaulted on federal student loans since 1985.

Most of those were students who dropped out of school, said Allen G. Whittington, the school's financial aid counselor.

"They get the loan, and a lot of times they don't finish up the degree that they're working on," he said. "Then they don't have the degree. They don't have a job, so they can't pay back, so eventually they go into default."

If a student is eligible for a loan, he cannot be turned down, Whittington said. "We don't have any idea if they're going to default or not," he said.

"The only thing I know we can do is to continue our student loan counseling and make the students realize that this is a loan and will have to be paid back," he said.

At Forsyth Technical College in Winston-Salem, 34 students — 20.5 percent — have defaulted on loans since 1985.

Diane L. Sims, the financial aid director, said that those who default usually drop out before earning a degree.

"Then they've borrowed the money and still don't have the skill to find a job," she said.

Mrs. Sims said that 9 percent of the students who received loans for the 1986-1987 school year defaulted on the loans.

"Exit counseling" could help, she said. Students with outstanding loans could be reminded of their obligation as they leave the school, she said.

Six higher education organizations banned together to issue a statement Sunday that urged college and university presidents to improve their efforts to reduce default rates at their institutions.

"It is bad policy to make loans to high-risk, default-prone students without adequate oversight and supervision," said Robert Atwell, the president of the American Council on Education.

Journal reporter Bill McIlwain contributed to this report.

STUDENT DEFAULT RATES IN NORTH CAROLINA

This is a partial list of North Carolina schools that participate in the federal guaranteed student loan program, and that have a default rate of more than 20 percent. The first number is the percentage of students who were scheduled to begin repayment on their loans since 1985 but have defaulted. The second number if the total number of students who were scheduled to begin the payments.

School	Default Rate	Students in Program
Durham College	100 percent	1
Sampson Technical Institute	66.7	12
McDowell Technical Institute	62.5	8
Rutledge College of Charlotte	62.5	40
Rutledge College of Greensboro	60.9	46
Rutledge College of Durham	59.5	42
Rutledge College of Winston-Salem	58.5	53
Rutledge College of Fayetteville	56.7	60
St. Augustine's College	54.6	86
Rex Hosp. School of Rad. Training	50	2
Richmond Technical Institute	50	8
Elizabeth City State College	49.2	61
Livingstone College	48.8	41
Johnson C. Smith University	47.7	111
Wilkes Community College	46.1	13
Rockingham Community College	40	5
Barber-Scotia College	37.5	32
Western Piedmont Comm. College	34.6	26
N.C. Central University	33.5	337
John Wesley College	33.3	3
Shaw University	33.3	36
N.C. Agricultural and Tech. Univ.	30.5	334
Fayetteville State University	29.4	68
Winston-Salem State University	28.9	69
Guilford Tech. Comm. College	27.8	79
Bennett College	26.8	56
Pembroke State College	24.6	73
Mitchell Community College	22.2	9
Forsyth Technical Institute	20.5	34
Chowan College	20.3	59

SOURCE: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

CAROLINA TIMES
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Mrs. Sandra Philpott-Burke Receives Michigan Award

Mrs. Sandra Philpott-Burke, a Durham native, is among 150 recipients of the prestigious Michigan 150 First Lady Award. The Sesquicentennial award was designed to honor 150 Michigan women who have made significant contributions to their communities. According to Mrs. Paula Blanchard, Michigan's First Lady and presenter of the award, "the Sesquicentennial is our year in Michigan to honor the past, celebrate the present and build for a bright future. It is a time to take pride in one's community and the contributions of individuals making up Michigan's diverse population. Therefore, this award will honor 150 unsung heroines who have made a significant contribution to their community and this great state".

Mrs. Burke, a resident of East Lansing, was nominated for the Ingham County Award by four organizations including, the Mid-Michigan Chapter of the March of Dimes, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Lansing Alumnae Chapter; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Lansing Alumni Chapter, and the Silhouettes of Kappa Alpha Psi. One of her nominators, Mrs. Janette Henderson, president of the Silhouettes, said, "Sandra's willingness to give of her time and energies to help others and her constant display of the spirit of cooperation throughout the total community is a positive model for Michigan. She strives to make the organizations and the lives of others better through her work".



MRS. PHILPOTT-BURKE

After becoming a finalist in Ingham County, Mrs. Burke was nominated by her county for the statewide honor. There she was selected as one of the 150 ladies to receive the award at the statewide reception on Mon., Nov. 9, to be hosted by Michigan's First Lady.

A Bennett College graduate, Mrs. Philpott-Burke is a member of the board of directors of the Greater Lansing Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, the Mid-Michigan Chapter of March of Dimes and executive board of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Lansing Alumnae Chapter. She is also secretrary of the Lansing United Negro College Fund and an active member of the Greater Lansing Black Greek Alumni Council, Lansing NAACP, Silhouettes of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Greater Lansing Chapter of Jack & Jill of

(Continued On Page 7)

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Editorials

Bad cure, Dr. Bennett

The government puts $3 billion a year into guaranteed student loans, but less than half of it goes for the intended purpose — subsidizing interest rates. Roughly $1.7 billion covers defaults. You won't find many who disagree with the proposition that something must be done about the inexcusably high default rate.

In 1978, the cumulative total of defaulted student loans was $977 million. Eight years later, it has mushroomed to $5.6 billion. In part, this reflects rising school costs, but it also appears that, for whatever reason, the rate of default is going up.

Pressure to do something to stop the hemorrhage has produced a number of ideas from the Reagan administration, some worthy and some not. Penalizing the colleges, universities and trade schools with the highest default rates falls squarely in the latter category.

The idea was broached recently by Secretary of Education William Bennett. After a grace period, Bennett would kick schools with a default rate over 20 percent out of the program. Schools with a default rate exceeding 50 percent would be expelled immediately.

Bennett's plan substitutes toughness for logic. It proceeds from a sort of guilt by association. Guaranteed student loans are made by banks to individuals. The school plays no role beyond certifying that a borrower is enrolled. By the time a default occurs, the student has left the school's jurisdiction.

It's true that some schools have very low rates and others very high rates of default. Right here in Greensboro, the rate ranges from 33 percent and 32 percent at N.C. A&T State University and Bennett College, respectively, to 13 percent at Greensboro College and 7 percent at UNC-Greensboro. Across North Carolina, 34 schools have a default rate higher than 20 percent.

Bennett's critics point to the one obvious correlation — schools with the higher rates tend to take low-income students — and maintain it is the only one. Punishing those institutions, they say, would tend to deny access to higher education to the people who need it most.

The argument has the uncanny ring of truth, though it's also apparent in comparing schools that default rates drop as academic competitiveness rises. UNC-Chapel Hill has a 4 percent rate.

How, for that matter, does one explain the difference between a 20 percent rate at Guilford Technical Community College and a 12 percent rate at Forsyth Technical Institute?

Whatever the reasons for these differences, it's clear that the schools can do no more than try to instill a sense of duty in their students. True responsibility lies first with the borrower and secondarily with the lender.

Earlier, the administration suggested that the 100 percent federal guarantee be reduced, with some of the risk being assumed by the states and the banks themselves. That should give lenders an incentive they now lack to be more selective in making loans. It might also bring more muscle to the task of collecting the debts.

If our national policy is to support higher education with loans rather than grants, then the money ought to be treated as a debt. It's between borrower, lender and guarantor. There's no sense in blaming the school.

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College day held at NBSHS

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On Wednesday, New Bern Senior High School had its annual college day. Seniors, juniors and sophomores all attended. Numerous college representatives travel about the state stopping at high schools.

The host of colleges consisted of Appalachian State, Atlantic Christian College, Barber-Scotia College, Bennett College, Campbell University, Catawba College, Chowan College, East Carolina University, Elizabeth City State University, Elon College, Fayetteville State University, Gardner-Webb College, Johnson C. Smith University, Lees-McRae College, Lenoir Rhyne College, Livingston College, Mars Hill College, Meredith College, Methodist College, Montreat-Anderson College, Mount Olive College, North Carolina A&T State University, North Carolina Central University, North Carolina State University, Peace College, Pemproke State University, Saint Mary's College, Shaw University, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington, Wake Forest University, Western Carolina University, Wingate College, Cape Fear Technical Institute, Carteret Technical Institute, Coastal Carolina Community College, Hardbarger Junior College, Lenoir Community College, Miller Motte Business College, Pitt Community College, Piedmont Technical College, Randolph Technical College, UNC-Asheville, Wake Technical College, Watss School of Nursing and Wayne Community College.

They are all part of Carolinas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The college representatives just have to be present, the high schools just have to make room. From 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. dozens of pamphlets and books were distributed. Students talked to admissions officers about everything from costs to majors.

All in all college day was a real boost to developing the future of NBSHS students.

Aron Allenson

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Blacks assail Bennett on student loan threat

By JOHN DAY
Staff Writer

Officials at historically black North Carolina colleges — part of a group blasted by Education Secretary William J. Bennett this week for high default rates on student loans — said Friday that their institutions could be hit hard if Bennett carried through on his threat to expel them from federal aid programs.

Bennett said Wednesday that the government would have to spend $1.6 billion this year, nearly half the federal Guaranteed Student Loan budget, to cover loans that students failed to repay. He called that "intolerable."

In interviews Friday, educators from black schools attacked Bennett for threatening to end federal student loans to schools if their student loan default rates exceeded 20 percent by 1990. Black colleges rank near the top of the list of North Carolina schools with high default rates.

"I would describe the secretary's policies as Neanderthal," said Robert L. Albright, president of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte. "It's designed to punish institutions, and ... it would probably close us."

In Raleigh, officials at Shaw University and St. Augustine's College said Bennett's threats showed a lack of compassion for students from low-income families who rely on federal aid.

Nationwide, according to federal figures, there are 2,190 colleges or trade schools with default rates of 20 percent or higher. In response to high numbers of students failing to pay off their loans, the Senate is considering a bill that would allow guarantors to refuse to guarantee loans to institutions with a default rate higher than 25 percent.

A list issued by federal education officials showed 55 colleges or trade schools in North Carolina with default rates at 20 percent or higher. Among those were several predominantly black colleges including, St. Augustine's, with a default rate of 54.6 percent; Shaw, with 33.3 percent; Johnson C. Smith, with 47.7 percent; and North Carolina Central University, with 33.5 percent.

On Friday, members of the N.C. Association of Colleges and Uni-

See BLACK, page 2C

Student loan default

N.C. schools with student loan default rates of 20% or more.

School	Percent in default	Loans in default
Durham College	100.00	1
Sampson Technical Institute	66.67	8
McDowell Technical Institute	62.50	5
Rutledge College of Charlotte	62.50	25
Rutledge College of Greensboro	60.87	28
Rutledge College of Durham	59.52	25
Rutledge College of Winston-Salem	58.49	31
Rutledge College of Fayetteville	56.67	34
St. Augustine's College	54.65	46
Rex Hospital School of Rad. Tech.	50.00	1
Richmond Technical Institute	50.00	4
Mitchell's Hair Styling Academy	50.00	1
Elizabeth City State College	49.18	30
Livingstone College	48.78	19
Johnson C. Smith University	47.75	52
Wilkes Community College	46.15	6
Rutledge College	45.71	16
Montgomery Technical Institute	41.18	7
Rockingham Community College	40.00	2
Pamlico Technical College	40.00	2
Barber-Scotia College	37.50	12
Edgecombe Technical College	36.84	7
Western Piedmont Community College	34.62	9
N.C. Central University	33.53	111
John Wesley College	33.33	1
Shaw University	33.33	12
Martin Technical Institute	33.33	1
Haywood Technical College	33.33	9
East Coast Bible College	33.33	3
Fayetteville Beauty College	33.33	2
Miller-Motte Business College	30.61	14
N.C. Agri & Tech State University	30.54	100
Blantons Business College	29.73	11
Fayetteville State University	29.41	20
Winston-Salem State University	29.99	19
Piedmont Technical Institute	28.57	2
Guilford Tech Community College	27.85	21
Gaston College	27.78	5
Asheville-Buncombe Tech College	27.27	6
Bennett College	26.79	14
Cape Fear Technical Institute	25.71	9
Southeastern Community College	25.00	2
Cleveland County Tech Institute	25.00	2
Mayland Technical Institute	25.00	3
Pembroke State College	24.66	17
Sherrills Univ of Cosmetology	23.91	10
Wayne Community College	23.53	8
Mitchell Community College	22.22	2
Wilson County Technical Institute	22.22	8
John Robert Powers School	21.74	5
Fayetteville Technical Institute	21.05	4
Forsyth Technical Institute	20.59	7
Chowan College	20.34	12
Central Piedmont Community College	20.00	17
Caldwell Comm. College & Tech. Inst.	20.00	4

Source: U.S. Dept. of Education

Black school officials assail Bennett

Continued from page 1C

versities split over the issue during their annual convention in Durham, narrowly defeating a resolution that would have expressed opposition to any legislation calling for punitive actions against students and schools that default on student loans. The 29-28 vote was split along racial lines, with most black college officials supporting the resolution.

Oscar S. Smith Jr., director of marketing and communications for the 1,671-student St. Augustine's, said officials at the four-year college had been working to reduce its default rate for several years. Smith said efforts to reduce the rate were hampered by lack of enforcement power over students who wouldn't pay.

"We don't have the authority to enforce those loans," Smith said in an interview. "It lies with the individual or parent or guardian of whoever takes out that loan. We do everything we can to encourage them to pay it back, but we can't enforce it."

Three-fourths of St. Augustine's students receive guaranteed federal student aid, he said. If that aid ended, Smith said, most of those students would not be able to afford a college education.

Half of Shaw University's 1,600 students receive federal aid, said Thomas E. Kee, Shaw's executive vice president. Kee said Bennett's proposal to end aid would be "very serious for our students."

Kee disputed the Department of Education list showing his college with a 33.3 percent default rate, recent saying school estimates revealed a lower rate.

"At our last report we were slightly over 20 percent and ... we expect to be lower than that by the end of the year," he said.

Johnson C. Smith's Albright suggested the federal government could find other means of getting student to repay loans, such as seizing tax refund checks and garnisheeing paychecks. He said Bennett's proposal "had the potential of actually closing" many colleges and trade schools.

"It would have a chilling effect," he said. "Most of our students would not be able to attend college."

Greensboro News & Record, Thursday, November 12, 1987 3

'Women in Business'

A program on "Women in Business," featuring Sandra Hughes of WFMY-TV (Channel 2), will be held at 10 a.m. today in Black Hall at Bennett College.

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Bad Cure For Loan Defaults

From The Greensboro News & Record

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Bennett Presentation

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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Bennett College Talent Show, Friday, November 20, 1987, in *The Little Theatre* at *8:00 p.m.;* The purpose of the program is to raise money for the United Negro College Fund; The goal for this affair is $5,000; Checks should be made payable to Bennett College for: The United Negro College Fund and forwarded to *Mrs. Annie Purcell, Box 41, Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. 27401* on or before Wednesday, November 18, 1987.

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Learn Black history

The National Black Child Development Institute, Greensboro Affiliate, will sponsor a "Know Your History" workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, in Pfeiffer Auditorium on the Bennett College campus. Eugenia Bain, a professor from the City College of New York, will speak. The workshop is a preview of the 1988 Black History Quiz Bowl. Information: Sarah Herbin, 272-0968.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
2W—79,030



Dr. Gloria Scott (bottom left), president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., meets members of the college alumnae association's executive committee during a gala benefit dinner for the United Negro College Fund. From bottom to top are: Dr. Scott, Marian Tasco-Williams, of Philadelphia, former president of Bennett's Alumnae; Ellease Colston, Greensboro, director of alumnae affairs; Gladys Robinson, Greensboro, national president of the Bennett Alumnae Association; Jimmie Graverly, recording secretary, Greensboro; Nancy Anderson, financial secretary, Greenville, S.C.; Bernice Johnson, Brooklyn, N.Y., national recruitment chairperson; Florenzia Davis, suburban Washington, D.C. (Ellicott, Md.), national fund chairperson; Deborah Love, Baltimore, national vice president; Evelyn Singletary, treasurer, Jamaica, N.Y.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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Know Your History Workshop, sponsored by the National Black Child Development Institute, Greensboro Affiliate, *Pfeiffer Auditorium of Bennett College, Saturday, November 21, 1987* from *1 - 3 p.m.* with Professor Eugenia Bain of the City College of New York; This workshop presentation is a preview of the 1988 Black History Quiz Bowl conducted by the Greensboro Affiliate; Middle and High School youth are encouraged to attend; For additional information contact: Sarah Herbin *272-0968.*

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Saturday

Bennett College alumnae will meet at 9 a.m. in the Heart of Durham . . .

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BALTIMORE, MD
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LADDER OF SUCCESS — Dr. Gloria Scott (bottom left), president of Bennett College, Greensboro, NC, is on the first rung of this "ladder" of members of the college alumnae association's executive committee. The women greeted her during a gala benefit dinner for the United Negro College Fund, held recently in Philadelphia at the Windham Franklin Plaza Hotel. From bottom (left) to top (right) are: Dr. Scott, Marian Tasco-Williams, Philadelphia, former president Bennett's Alumnae Association; Ellease Colston, Greensboro, director of alumnae affairs; Gladys Robinson, Greensboro, national president of the association; Jimmie Graverly, recording secretary, Greensboro; Nancy Anderson, financial secretary, Greenville, SC; Bernice Johnson, Brooklyn, NY, national recruitment chairperson; Florenzia Davis, suburban Washington, DC (Ellicott, MD), national fund chairperson; Deborah Love, Baltimore, MD, national vice president; and Evelyn Singletary, treasurer, Jamaica, NY.

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NEWS
EDEN, N. C

NOV 16 87

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Former Kenya secretary to address convocation

The Bennett College Fall Honors Convocation will be held on Thursday, November 5, 1987 at 10:00 am in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel with Dr. Ann L. Stanford, former First Secretary-Consul to Kenya providing the keynote address to over 60 students who will be recognized for outstanding scholarly achievement for the academic year 1986-87. Dr. Stanford presently serves in the U.S. Department of State as Management Analyst in the Office of the Under Secretary for Management.

The Bennett students to be recognized will include two sophomores with a 4.00 cumulative grade point average; Kathryn Marshall of Charlotte, North Carolina and Tamilia Stubbs of Deerfield Beach, Florida both achieved superior grades for the second semester of the academic year '86-'87. Among the others slated to receive honors for inclusion on both the Dean's List and Fall Honors Roll will be ten Seniors, eight Juniors, eight sophomores and two advanced Freshwomen.

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NOV 14 87

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Donna Williams Cited For Academic Achievement

Donna Williams, a student at Bennett College, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List and the Honors Convocation List.

A biology major, she is the daughter of Margaret E. Reece of 121 S. Hundley Drive, Eden.

The Dean's List, posted twice during the academic year at Bennett, recognizes scholarly achievement of the previous semester of study. The Honors Convocation, a traditional chapel service, honors cumulative achievement of one or more semesters.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

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259-B

Dancers to perform tonight at Bennett

The Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble will appear in a free concert at Bennett College tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium. The company combines its talent with historic insights so that it both entertains and teaches, said Dr. Ruth Lucier. She chairs the Bennett Lyceum Committee which is presenting the dance company. The performance is also supported by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the federal National Endowment for the Arts.

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REVIEW
REIDSVILLE, N. C

NOV 18 87

259 A5

Area Student Gets Bennett Honors

GREENSBORO— Sonya Foster, a student at Bennett College, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List.

Majoring in accounting, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Foster of Route 10, Box 374, Reidsville.

Announced twice during the academic year, the Dean's List honors scholarly achievement from the previous semester of study.

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POST
SALISBURY, N. C
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Dean's list

Crystal Sadler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Sadler of Pinehurst Street, was named to the dean's list at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Miss Sadler is an English major.

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CHATHAM NEWS
SILER CITY, N. C
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259

Edwards promoted

A12

Miss Wanda Edwards has been promoted to a top level position on her job at Convatec, a Squibb & Sons Company in Greensboro.

Her new position is that of Jr. Executive Planner. She joined the company in 1980 and has worked in a variety of jobs in chemistry and physic labatories. The management staff at Squibbs says, "Miss Edwards is well qualified for the new position. Her personality and academic skills are outstanding"

She is a graduate of Jordan Matthews High School, where she was a honor student and earned the B.A. Degree in "Early Childhood Education" from Bennett College. She taught school for three years in Winston-Salem before joining Squibb. Wanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Edwards, Jr. of 335 11th Street.

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Reidsville Review, Wed., Nov. 18, 1987-A3

Adams-Rouse Art Show Judge

N.C.

The show "Image '87" will be held this Friday evening, Nov. 20 from 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. at the main office of First National Bank.

Original work by members of The Studio Group of Rockingham County will be available for purchase. Exhibit will include: Stained glass, sculpture, paintings and drawings in oil, water color and acrylic. The public is invited to attend.

Judge for the First National Bank Art Show "Images '87" is Mrs. Alma S. Adams-Rouse, professor of art and chairperson of Visual Arts at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Alma S. Adams-Rouse is an artist/educator and an active participant in community affairs.

Having developed an early interest in the visual arts, Adams attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts in the early 1960's and graduated from West Side High School in Newark, N.J. in 1964.

She received the BS degree in art education from North Carolina A&T State Univesity; and was awarded the first master's degree in art education with a concentration in silk-screen design (serigraphy) from A&T. In 1981, Adams received the Ph.D. in art education from the Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Further study has been done at the Arts Students League in New York.

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Bennett announces UNCF volunteer leaders for Campaign '87

A3

Dr. Gloria R. Scott, President of Bennett College has announced that Jeanne L. Tannebaum will serve as the General Chair of the 1987 Bennett College/United Negro College Fund Campaign. The campaign runs now through the end of December.

Dr. Scott has stated that Tannebaum will head the fundraising effort for Bennett and UNCF in the Greensboro area. Jeanne Tannenbaum is one of the newest members of the Bennett Board of Trustees. She was Chairman of the Greensboro Special Gifts Division of the Girl Scouts Capital Campaign for 1986-'87 and is a former health care consultant.

The campaign goal of $99,000 was announced at the Annual Kick-Off Luncheon on Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel. Assisting Ms. Tannenbaum in reaching that goal will be Ronald L. Page, Vice President for Card Operations North Carolina Regional Operations Center of American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc. Page will serve as the Corporate Chair this year, and will canvas the Greensboro corporate community to raise $55,000 of the announced $99,000 goal. Griselda Clark, a civic volunteer, returns this year as the Telethon Chair; her committee will be comprised of a variety of volunteers from churches, small businesses, organizations/clubs, legal and health professions.

All three chairpersons will work in conjunction with the College's Office of Institutional Advancement to coordinate their efforts. The joint campaign between Bennett and UNCF represents the only effort by the College to solicit funds from the Greensboro community and surrounding areas. Bennett is one of six UNCF member institutions in the state. Governor James G. Martin serves again as the State Honorary Chair.

Activities are planned by the College and the volunteer committees during the campaign season. One of the first events is the Faculty/Staff Talent Show scheduled for Friday, November 20th in the Little Theatre on the Bennett campus. The culminating event of the campaign season will be the nationally televised UNCF/Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Telethon on Saturday, December 26th.

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RELIGION

A14

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Bennett's Scott to speak for Christian College Emphasis Sunday

Annual Christian College Emphasis Sunday (November 22nd) will be observed at Shiloh Baptist Church with Dr. Gloria R. Scott, president of Bennett College, as speaker. Music will be furnished by the combined Youth Choirs of the church.

Presently the 11th president (and only the second woman to hold that position in the college's history) of Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina, her professional background has been varied and includes both teaching and administrative positions. Prior to accepting the presidency at Bennett, she was Professor of Education at Grambling State University. She served as Vice President at Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia, 1978-1987. She has been an Assistant to the President for Educational Planning/Evaluation and Professor of Education at Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas 1976-1978. Dr. Scott served in a variety of roles at North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro, North Carolina beginning in 1967. Among them were Director of Educational Research, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Title IX and Director of Institutional Research.

Dr. Scott has made presentations to numerous professional meetings/organizations and continues to be a guest lecturer, consultant and writer.

With over twenty honors and awards, Dr. Gloria Scott has further distinguished herself as an advocate of women and education. She was national president of Girl Scouts, USA (1975-78), National Second Vice President and National Secretary of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. (1958-60; 1971-75, respectively), national co-chair for the Black Women's Summit (July 1981), presidential appointee to the National Commission on International Women's Year (1976-78), presidential appointee to the National Commission on International Year of the Child (1978-1980), and Vice Chair of the National Advisory Committee on Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Scott is married to Will B. Scott, professor of Sociology & Social Work, Grambling State University, Grambling, Louisiana.



Rev. J. L. Foushee

Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will He help the evil doers. Job 8:20

Job was a very rich man and a good man. He lived in Uz. He served God and tried to live as God wanted him to. Job loved his family. He offered each day burnt offerings and prayed to God for each one of his children.

God pointed out to Satan his servant Job who was a good and perfect man who feared God and did no wrong. Satan's reply to God was that Job feared God because God had made him rich and had a wall of protection

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Bennett College participates in MARC honors program

Dr. Gloria R. Scott, President of Bennett College has announced the College's participation in the Minority Access to Research Careers Honors Program. The program is funded by a five year $630,000 grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, a part of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

The honors undergraduate research training program is designed for students in the Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science and Psychology disciplines. MARC prepares students for careers in Biomedical Research. Three of four Bennett students selected for this initial year are all natives of Columbus, Ohio. The students include senior Chemistry major Karen D. Jones; junior Biology major Dawnne O'Neal who is also a recipient of the White House Initiative on Science and Technology award and junior, Kelly Holland, a Computer Science major. Mia Powell, a junior Psychology major from Brookline, Massachusetts completes the College's line-up of student scholars. The four students receive full tuition fees and a monthly stipend for their participation in the stellar program.

Dr. Scott has stated she is quite pleased with Bennett's inclusion in the program and credits the work of Dr. Nellouise Watkins, Director of the College's Computer Science Program with facilitating the College's acquisition of the grant. "I believe it is a special opportunity for our faculty and students to learn about the linkages between and among the sciences and technology. I expect we will have a very good and productive year which will highlight the talents of our students and faculty to the wider world," Dr. Scott concluded.

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GREENSBORO, N.C

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259-2

E11



Holland Jones O'Neak Powell

Bennett College will participate in national minority program

Bennett College will participate in a minority program designed to prepare students for careers in biomedical research, Gloria R. Scott, the college's president, has announced.

Called Minority Access to Research Careers, the program will be funded by a five-year, $630,000 grant from the National Institute of General Sciences, a part of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The program is designed for honors undergraduates in biology, chemistry, computer science and psychology.

Four Bennett students receive full tuition, fees and a monthly stipend for their participation in the program. They are senior chemistry major Karen D. Jones; junior biology major Dawnne O'Neal and junior computer science major Kelly Holland, all of Columbus, Ohio, and Mia Powell, a junior psychology major from Brookline, Mass.

Greensboro News & Record

Life & Leisure

Advice, TV, Comics, Hot Line

D

Thursday, November 26, 1987

THANKSGIVING MEMORIES

To get a glimpse of Thanksg in the Tar Heel State, we asked r North Carolinians to share ir memories. We received a mixture of gratitude, lovel a touch of nostalgia.



Gloria Scott

The most memorable Thanksgiving for Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College, will always be the Thanksgiving of 1974.

"My husband had survived major surgery just 11 days before," Scott says. "He was able to join the family for Thanksgiving, having come home from the hospital just three days before."

At the time, Scott and her husband, Will Braxton Scott, were both professors at N.C. A&T State University; she in education and institutional research, and he in sociology and social work.

The Scotts left Greensboro, then returned this year when she was named Bennett president.

In November 1974, Will Scott had fallen ill suddenly, and major surgery was a scary prospect for both of them.

The surgery at Duke Hospital was performed on Veteran's Day. When Will Scott made it home for Thanksgiving, the Scotts truly had a reason for rejoicing.

It wasn't the most elaborate Thanksgiving celebration they ever had as a couple. Just dinner for two.

"We just gave thanks," Scott says. "It was when we really understood the concept of thanks."

— SUSAN LADD

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Fashions on Home Ec menu

The Bennett College Modeling Troupe, directed by Geraldine Ray, will be the highlight of the Guilford County Home Economics Club's Christmas program, to be held at noon Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Centenary United Methodist Church, 2300 W. Friendly Ave.

The luncheon also will feature "Vibrant Volunteers" by Cathy Clegg and displays of Christmas crafts and ideas. Cost is $4 for members and guests and $2 for students.

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Bennett Choir to sing

The Bennett College Choir will sing a Christmas Candlelight Concert Sunday aT 7 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The free, public program will feature the 40-voice choir in music from the baroque era to the present.

Joining the choir will be representatives of area church choirs in selected choruses from Handel's "Messiah." Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett, will deliver the Christmas meditation. Luminaries will light the campus.

Thelma Stokes to receive J.B. Harren Award

Rocky Mount N.C. Telegram Thurs., Dec. 3, 1987-3

The Rocky Mount Opportunities Industrialization Center Board of Directors has selected Thelma M. Stokes as recipient of the J.B. Harren Community Service Award.

The award is presented to persons in the Nash and Edgecombe area who have contributed outstanding service to the community. It will be presented at the annual Gold Key Banquet Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.

During the first 10 years of Stokes' life, she lived next to Bennett College. This living experience held a great influence on her early years because it gave her the opportunity to attend many educational programs that took place on the campus. In fact, the first school she attended was Bennett College, where she remained through the fifth-grade. From the sixth-grade through the 11th-grade, she matriculated at Lutheran College, where she first met the man whom she would eventually marry, Chauncey Stokes. After finishing all courses offered at Lutheran, she entered Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. She completed two years at Fisk, then entered Atlanta University, where she received her college degree and was awarded second highest honors in her class of 1925. An avid supporter of education, Stokes continued her studies for many years in the summer at Hampton Institute and A&T College.



THELMA STOKES
Active In Community

In 1926, she married Chauncey Stokes, a young businessman and mortician. Two children were born: Norman Elise and Chauncey Jr.

Stokes worked faithfully with her husband until his passing in 1969. She acted as secretary, funeral director and bookkeeper. She was actively engaged in business for 43 years and is still active as illness will permit.

She has maintained a keen interest in the community and encourages many students to continue their education.

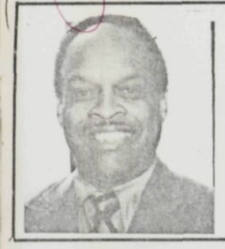
she has been a member of numerous community organizations, such as the Worldwhile Art Club, The Caterie Bridge Club, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority (chapter member), St. Mark's AME Church, NAACP and United Negro College Fund.

This award will be presented Tuesday night, Dec. 8, at the Annual Gold Key Banquet conducted at the YMCA.

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DEC 05 87

Peacemaker December 5, 1987

The Other Side of The Tracks



Rise Up And Possess Our Land

By John Marshall Kilimanjaro

The drive is on in Guilford County to save and advance the private black colleges of America. For residents of our county this means a strong impact is being made on our own Bennett College by the United Negro College Fund (UNCF).

Bennett College, as all of us know, is Greensboro's and Guilford's representative member of the UNCF and as such, is charged with the responsibility of informing local citizens about the functions and benefits associated with the Fund's operation.

North Carolina is fortunate in being the nation's leader in black Higher Education. In addition to the five black state universities (more than any state in our nation), we are blessed with having six privately administered colleges and universities. These include the following: Bennett College, Livingstone College, Johnson C. Smith University, Shaw University, Barber-Scotia College, St. Augustine College.

All of these colleges are standard, accredited degree granting institutions, and all have served the several black communities and our nation at large with a yeoman-like spirit and inspiration.

It is incombent upon the black professional and business community, as well as the rank and file citizens to demonstrate our concern and commitment to perpetuating the outstanding service rendered by these colleges.

There is no better way for this commitment to be facilitated than by our joining this year's drive which re-stocks the United Negro College Fund.

Let us not fail to answer the clarion call when it sounds. It calls every red-blooded black man and woman of conscience and commitment to enlist in our struggle to join the American Mainstream. We must not be content to languish in the backwaters of ignorance, indolence and indifference.

Come my brothers and sisters, le us rise up and possess our land by guaranteeing to our progeny tha they will be prepared for its future and at the same instant, become knowledgeable of their noble past.

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Bennett takes part in photo project

Bennett College participated in the first-ever United Negro College Fund/Polaroid Spectra System photo project, Polaroid on Campus. Bennett is one of 43 member institution of the UNCF.

The project utilizes the photographic skills of student photographers. Three students in Bennett's journalism and public relations areas were enlisted to capture campus life using the new Spectra System camera.

The participating students are Toni Henry, Charlcie Pettway and Kimmberly Waller. The snapshots they took will be developed into slides and used as bumpers and transition pieces during the nationally televised UNCF/Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Telethon on Saturday, Dec. 26.

Polaroid Corporation, a contributing co-sponsor of the telethon, donated three cameras to each UNCF member school. Polaroid also plans to create a display of the photographs for placement in the student unions of each member UNCF institution.

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Music

Bennett Choir to sing

The Bennett College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, will present its annual Christmas Candlelight Concert at 7 p.m Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett campus. The event is free and open to the public.

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College Recruitment Tea Held

The annual Bennett College recruitment tea was held Sunday at the Lake Ellsworth Clubhouse. It was sponsored by the Greenville, Kinston and Washington chapter of Bennett Alumni.

It was attended by high school freshmen, sophomores and juniors from Greenville and Kinston.

The welcome and purpose was given Teresa Williams, vice president of the local chapter. Inez Rose, admissions counselor, and Valerie Jones, a student, gave various aspects of campus life through a video presention.

Derrick Brown and C.J. Stevens told of experiences while attending the Summer Enrichment Program in math and science.

Plans were made for a weekend visit to Bennett for interested students.

Earline Dawkins will be hostess for the January meeting in Washington.

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Bennett alumnae meet

The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College alumnae will meet at noon Saturday, Dec. 12, at the home of Mary Jackson, 1917 Drexmore Ave., Greensboro. Members are asked to bring an unwrapped gift for women prisoners at the state penitentiary.

Club schedules social

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TIMES
RALEIGH, N. C
D-35,000

DEC 10 87

North Carolina colleges becoming choosier as applications increase

By BILL GRAVES
Staff writer

North Carolina colleges and universities enrolled the brightest freshman class in a decade this year, despite a decline in the number of high school graduates.

"We have a better student academically than we did three or four years ago," said T. Joseph Watts, director of admissions for Appalachian State University in Boone.

Heavy recruiting by colleges and declining job prospects are driving a higher percentage of North Carolina high school graduates to seek higher education while national publicity is attracting more out-of-state applicants, admission officers say.

As a result, the state's institutions saw applications increase by nearly 6,000 in 1987 from the previous year. Consequently, they have become more selective, and nine of the 16 campuses in the University of North Carolina system are enrolling classes posting the highest scores in a decade on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Freshman scores on the SAT, a standardized exam sponsored by the College Board to measure students' readiness for higher education, have climbed at all but four of the 16 UNC campuses in the past year. The test has two parts, math and verbal, each of which is scored on a scale of 200 to 800.

The average combined scores of entering freshmen this year compared to 1986 climbed by 70 points at Elizabeth City State University, by 30 points at Appalachian State University in Boone, by 22 points at N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University in Greensboro, by 20 points at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and by 12 points at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Scores for 22 private colleges for which statistics are available show a similar trend. All but five of them posted higher SAT scores this year compared to last. At Bennett College in Greensboro, the average SAT score shot up by 149 points to 671.

See N.C. COLLEGES, page 3D

Freshman average SAT scores

How SAT scores have changed at North Carolina state schools in the last decade.

School	1977	1980	1983	1987	School	1977	1980	1983	1987
Appalachian State	893	894	892	934	Pembroke State	814	784	792	820
East Carolina	876	874	850	868	UNC-Asheville	930	896	929	928
Elizabeth City State	587	560	590	667	UNC-Chapel Hill	1,084	1,064	1,055	1,099
Fayetteville State	592	587	598	613	UNC-Charlotte	926	920	908	928
NCA&T	665	667	678	745	UNC-Greensboro	964	949	970	944
NC Central	700	624	636	716	UNC-Wilmington	859	848	861	877
NC School of Arts	890	912	1,000	1,025	Western Carolina	817	821	824	828
NCSU	1,006	1,004	1,028	1,043	W-S State	651	643	611	681

Source: Statistical Abstract of Higher Education in N.C. 1986-87 and UNC-CH

N.C. colleges get choosier as pool of applicants grows

Continued from page 1D

By contrast, from 1986 to 1987, combined average scores for all students taking the SAT, usually as high school juniors, remained unchanged at 906 nationally and inched up only three points, 838, for all students taking the SAT in North Carolina.

The increases defy demographics, which showed that the number of North Carolina high school graduates had dropped from 1982 to 1986 by more than 5,000. During the same period, however, the number of graduates choosing to go to a UNC school climbed from one in five to one in four. More state high school students are taking academic courses such as calculus and physics, too, said Gary T. Barnes, UNC associate vice president for planning.

"I think that probably explains some of the increases in SAT scores," Barnes said.

Admission officers said they had been able to create stiffer competition by enlarging the pool of applicants through vigorous recruiting and, in some cases, trimming the size of their freshman classes.

"We went up from 6,200 applications to 7,200," said Watts of ASU. "We also decreased the size of the freshman class from 2,248 to 2,000. When you have more applications and fewer spaces, you become a little more selective."

Moreover, national publicity has boosted interest in North Carolina universities at a time when the board of governors has ordered UNC institutions to limit out-of-state enrollment to 18 percent by next year. That is creating more students and fewer openings. Last year UNC-CH turned away 400 out-of-state students with average combined SAT scores of 1322, said Anthony R. Strickland, associate director of undergraduate admissions.

"We got 8,646 applications for 600 enrollment spaces," Strickland said. "It is ungodly."

Elizabeth City State University has become more aggressive at recruiting and has tightened admission standards that had become so lax some students had been allowed to take the SAT after they had enrolled, said William A.T. Byrd, director of admissions. The university also offered scholarships to applicants who had placed in the top halves of their classes.

With larger application pools, admission officers easily could boost average SAT scores by 100 points by giving the SAT more emphasis, Strickland said. But he and other admission officers said that would be a mistake because factors such as high school grade-point averages and class standing were better indicators of how freshmen would perform.

"If you take only SATs and nothing else, they become very poor predictors," said Harold M. Wingood, associate director of undergraduate admissions at Duke University.

Most schools also accept the American College Test, an exam used more frequently in the Midwest and West than the SAT. The tests are about the same in their accuracy at predicting how freshmen will perform, said Nancy W. Burton, program director for admissions testing at Education Testing Services, the company Princeton, N.J., that produces t SAT. The accuracy of the tests s predictors diminish as studen move up through the grades an into the work force, Ms. Burto said in a telephone interview.

A few studies, for examp have probed the SAT's accura in predicting career success a have found the correlation w low, she said.

Rising SAT scores among u versities is likely to intensify t increasing pressure students fe to perform well on the exam.

As the SAT gains importanc among those who take it, t exam is drawing fire not on from states that score poorly b from special-interest groups, co sumer watchdog organizatio and educators. Critics say t SAT is an unfair way to scre students, is misused to compa education among states and h biases against women, minoriti and the poor, all of whom scor lower than white males.

In 1987, for example, the n tion's females on average score 10 points lower than males on t verbal portion and 47 points low on the math portion of the SAT -- a gap of 57 points on the combine average.

Although it is called an aptitud test, cultural backgrounds infl ence performance. Women ar minorities score lower than whi males at least in part becaus they take less rigorous course and their parents have less educa tion and lower incomes, said M Burton.

DEC 12 87

BENNETT — Bennett College's departments of art, clothing and music will present "Living Madonnas: Great Masterpieces," a Christmas tableau, at p.m. Sunday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Under the leader of Dr. Alma Adams, this year's production depicts the Christ story through art reproductions of original works from the 12th-15th centuries. The display includes Hans Memling's "Madonna and Child," Stephen Lochner's "Madonna in the Rose Garden," Andrea Mantegna's "The Adoration of the Shepherds," Simone Martini's The Annunication" and Sassetta's "Journey of the Magi."

Admission is free. For information, call 370-8646.

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DEC 12 87

Bennett to display Christmas Tableau

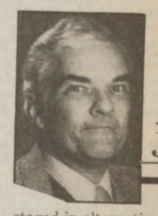
The Bennett College Departments of Art, Clothing and Music will present "Living Madonnas: Great Masterpieces", a Christmas tableau on Sunday, December 13th at 7:00 pm in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett campus. This event is free and open to the public.

The production is staged alternating years, and depicts the Christmas story as told through art reproductions of world masters. this year's selection, "The Great Masterpieces" were all originally created during the Renaissance period, beginning with the 12th century through the 15th century. Renaissance schools presented are the Sienesse, Venetian and Florenting. The original "Great Masterpieces" paintings are owned by a variety of famous museums and galleries around the world.

Eight vibrant, colorful 8'x10' tableau reproductions of original art works have been coordinated by Dr. Alma Adams, Department of Visual Arts and Visual Arts students. The works include: Hans Memling's "Madonna and Child" from the 15th century; Stephen Lochner's "Madonna in the Rose Garden" also 15th century; "The Adoration of the Shepherds" by Andrea Mantegna, completed in 1460; "Virgin and Child" by Carlo Crivelli created in the 15th century; Sandro Botticelli's "The Nativity" painted in 1501.

The one hour production begins each scene with an introduction by Mary Crawford, Department of Music and Carol Meeks, Department of Communications, and is accompanied by musical selections from the Bennett College Choir.

Art center alumni to display works



Abe Jones

An anniversary exhibition of artists who have participated in the Southeast Seven Fellowship program of the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem will open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

"10 Years of Southeast Seven" will show the work of 67 of the 70 artists who have held fellowships. Curator Vicki Kopf said the exhibition will show the development of the artists over a decade. "In some the change is startling; in others, much more gradual."

On Tuesday, SECCA staff members will lead an informal discussion and walk-through of the show, which will be on view through Jan. 24.

Among the artists represented are 12 from North Carolina. They are Maud Gatewood of Yanceyville; Thomas Suomalainen of Walnut Cove; John Menapace of Durham; Richard C. of Winston-Salem; Karen Leonard Liles of Wadesboro; Elizabeth Matheson, Jerry Noe and Wayne Hall of Chapel Hill; Richard Mayberry of Charlotte; and Herb Jackson, Russ Warren and Martha Strawn of Davidson.

The fellowships offer recognition and a $3,000 stipend to Southeastern artists to advance their work. The competition in the 11 Southeastern states attracts about 1,500 entries annually.

A panel selects seven for the honor, which includes a joint exhibition of their work.

First sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the fellowships have been funded for the past three years by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem.

Dance honor

Erick Hawkins will receive the $25,000 Samuel H. Scripps American Dance Festival Award June 15 at the summer American Dance Festival at Duke University in Durham.

The Harvard graduate in classics was the first male student in the School of American Ballet. Hawkins attracted the attention of the famous George Balanchine and was invited to join the faculty.

Hawkins was also the first male dancer in Martha Graham's company, signing on in 1938. He has become a legendary dance figure in the years since. His Erick Hawkins Dance Company is conducting a nationwide tour that includes a sold-out run at the Kennedy Center in the 1987-88 season.

In receiving the Scripps ADF Award, Hawkins joins such dance notables as Graham, Merce Cunningham, Alvin Ailey, Alwin Nikolais and Katherine Dunham.

Tomlinson returns

Mel Tomlinson, the former principal dancer with the New York City Ballet and the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater, will perform and choreograph a work for the North Carolina Dance Theater's Jan. 8-9 performances at the Stevens Center in Winston-Salem.

Tomlinson, an N.C. School of the Arts graduate, was guest artist in the fall concert.

He will choreograph a pas de trois called "No Right on Red" to the music of Mort Garson. This will be the first work Tomlinson has professionally choreographed.

Tomlinson also will be featured as a dancer in "Journey," the American premiere of a ballet by Salvatore Aiello, artistic director of the dance theater.

Seasonal concerts

• Bennett College will hold its "Living Madonnas: Great Masterpieces" Christmas tableau at 7 p.m. today in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on campus. The free event is staged in alternating years.

Depicting the Christmas story in art of the Renaissance period, the tableaux will recreate scenes by such artists as Hans Memling, Andrea Mantegna, Sandro Botticelli and Giotto. Dr. Alma Adams of the visual arts department and her students have coordinated the production, which is open to the public.

• A holiday concert will be performed by The Carolina Consort at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem. Members perform baroque and renaissance works on instruments of the 17th and 18th centuries.

The program at SECCA will include works by Handel, Bach and Monteverdi, as well as traditional English Christmas carols sung by Nancy Walker, soprano, and Diane Basgall Thornton, mezzo-soprano.

Period dances will be performed by Paige Whitley-Bauguess. Consort members include founder and music Elizabeth Meehan, harpsichord; Bruce Berg and Joan Brickley, violins; Ann Woodward, viola; Brent Wessick, cello; and Sandy Poindexter, sackbut.



Meehan

Tickets are $4 for the public; $3 for SECCA members, students and senior citizens. They may be bought at the gallery at 750 Marguerite Drive, off Reynolda Road.

• Reynolda House Museum of American Art will sponsor a concert and midnight breakfast from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday featuring the Wake Forest Consort in "Music of a Renaissance Christmas."

The concert will be followed by the breakfast.

Admission charge is $8. Reservations can be made by calling (919) 725-5325. Members of the consort are faculty and staff at Wake Forest.

The performers use period instruments and dress in period costumes. They are Teresa Radomski, Selina Carter, Stewart Carter and Helen Rifas.

Arts around

• "Out of this World: Multiple Image Photographs by Jerry N. Uelsmann," will open Jan. 7 in the Milton Rhodes Gallery of the Sawtooth Building, 226 N. Marshall St., Winston-Salem.

The Gainesville, Fla., photographer will speak at 7 p.m. Jan. 15 on his innovative work, which combines images into a new and sometimes surreal whole. He will lead an all-day workshop Jan. 16. Tickets for the talk are $3; for the workshop, $150.

Pre-registration and a $20 deposit are required. For details and information call (919) 723-7395 or write Photography Coordinator, Sawtooth Center for Visual Design, 226 N. Marshall St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101.

• Members of the Sawtooth Center for Visual Design faculty are displaying their works through Jan. 29 at the Salem College Fine Arts Center in Winston-Salem. The college is in Old Salem.

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Hate groups fragmented but still active

By KATHY HOKE
Alamance Bureau

Although withered by recent convictions of some leaders, groups espousing racial hatred and violence continue to find North Carolina fertile ground for their activities.

People who monitor hate groups say North Carolina continues to hold the dubious distinction as a national leader in racial violence and intimidation, along with Florida and Georgia.

"Until last summer, North Carolina was probably the state with the most Klan activity," said Pat Clark, director of Klanwatch, a branch of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala.

In 1986, federal prosecutors won convictions of Glenn and Stephen Miller, unrelated former leaders of the defunct White Patriot Party, North Carolina's most visible racist group. The Millers, under a federal court order not to engage in paramilitary training, were convicted of violating the court order.

Hate group and racist acts in North Carolina

	Marches and rallies	Illegal racist acts
1985	33	31
1986	54	37
1987	43	36

Source: North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence, Durham

Their convictions contributed to a drop in hate-group activity among "grassroots" racists, including various factions of the Ku Klux Klan, Clark said.

"There are some people who say the Klan is just an anachronism — that it's just a group of people playing dress-up," Clark said. "Unfortunately, they have done enough intimidation and violent activity that you just can't view them as a group of folks who are trying to find a place to fit in."

This summer, many Greensboro residents didn't think a Klan march proposed for downtown fit in with the city's self-image.

Outraged that Greensboro officials would let the Klan march, in three days opponents gathered 4,000 signatures on petitions seeking to revoke the parade permit.



G. Miller

But at numerous doorsteps, they found both black and white people who — while opposed to the Klan — refused to sign their names or list their addresses.

"There's a lot of fear about the Klan," said Alma Adams, a Bennett College professor and Greensboro City Council member who helped organize the drive. "I guess they were afraid the petition would get into the wrong hands."

The petition didn't keep the Klan from marching June 7 — its first major public demonstration in Greensboro since a November 1979 confrontation between Klansmen, Nazis and the Communist Workers Party left five people dead.



Tina Gerson / News & Record

Opponents failed to prevent Klan from marching in Greensboro in June

"Based on what has happened here," Adams said, "I don't think it would be appropriate for people to ignore them."

Those in the forefront of fighting hate groups have won important victories, including a $7 million civil award to the mother of a 19-year-old black man killed in 1981 by members of the United Klans of America. The Klan, found liable in the man's slaying, had to give its Tuscaloosa, Ala., headquarters to the mother.

In North Carolina, Glenn Miller recently agreed to cooperate with federal authorities investigating white supremacist activity.

Investigators hope his cooperation may lead to indictments against former White Patriot Party members allegedly involved in a raid at a Shelby adult bookstore that left three men dead and two others critically wounded.

In 1986, hate groups marched 54 times in North Carolina, up from 33 marches in 1985, according to North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence, a Durham group that monitors hate-group activity.

The group counted 37 violent or illegal acts such as cross burnings, assaults, threats and vandalism committed against minorities and gays.

As of Dec. 4, hate groups marched or held rallies 43 times. Newspaper clippings and other reports indicate 36 victims of illegal racist or bigoted acts, including several aimed at gay people.

"That's probably a tip of the iceberg," said Mab Segrest, coordinator of North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence. "We take it as a barometer, but by no means a full count."

Segrest's group is watching the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, the North Carolina group whose 1987 activities included parades in Greensboro, Chapel Hill and Durham.

Just 6½ months after the Klan march in Greensboro, the city will host another march by self-described "pro-majority" groups. On Dec. 20, the Nationalist Movement of Washington and the Forsyth County Defense League of Georgia will hold a "Majority Rights' Freedom Parade and Rally" in downtown Greensboro.

People who monitor incidents of racist violence and intimidation say the problems are difficult to measure. There is no national data system on crimes motivated by racism and bigotry. Most states, including North Carolina, do not have methods for gathering data on hate crimes.

As in many parts of the South, North Carolina's hate movement has its roots in Klan activity that began after the Civil War.

Whites angry with Reconstruction policies committed violent acts against Republicans and blacks. The movement died in the 1870s after the federal government prosecuted Klan leaders and whites re-established economic and political power over blacks.

North Carolina was caught up in a second wave of national Klan activity between World War I and World War II, when hatred was directed toward Catholics, immigrants, organized labor, Jews and blacks, said Allen Trelease, chairman of the history department at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Discredited by several scandals involving its leaders, the Klan was falling apart by 1929 and virtually gone after World War II.

"It was civil rights and the fear of communism that made the present Klan so strong," Trelease said. "It has somewhat declined as the civil rights movement has been accepted and the Cold War with communism has declined."

Further declines in Klan activity may come. "But I think in our society there probably always is a small lunatic fringe that will be attracted to the Klan," Trelease said.

Textile plant closings and poor job prospects in many of North Carolina's rural areas have contributed to racial tensions in the state, said Mark Alfonso of the Center for Democratic Renewal, an Atlanta group formerly known as the National Anti-Klan Network.

"You have a large pool of alienated whites," Alfonso said. "This leaves a lot of people prey to this type of demagoguery. White supremacists feed off this frustration."

Project team

Robin Adams, 29, Rockingham bureau reporter, has been at the News & Record since September 1986. She also has been a reporter for the Winston-Salem Chronicle and the News & Record in South Boston, Va. She has a degree in English and journalism from Elon College.

David Boul, 30, was the regional reporter for the News & Record. He left the newspaper in November after 5½ years to become the New Orleans bureau reporter for the Atlanta Journal and Constitution. Before coming to Greensboro, he was a reporter at the Carroll County Times in Maryland. He has a degree in political science from the University of Maryland and a master's degree in European history from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Kathy Hoke, 28, Alamance bureau reporter, joined News & Record in April. She has been a reporter for The Daily Progress in Charlottesville, Va., and for The Daily News in Lebanon, Pa. She has a journalism degree from Penn State University.



Hoke

Tina Gerson, 25, staff photographer, has been at the News & Record since 1985. She has a degree in journalism from Arizona State University.

Kim McLarin, 23, general assignment reporter, joined the News & Record in September 1986 following a stint with The Associated Press in Raleigh. She has a degree in English and in public policy from Duke University.



McLarin

The series was directed and edited by **Tom Corrigan**, assistant managing editor for news, who also supervised the polling. Corrigan was assisted by **Greg Lewis**, a former assistant city / state editor now working as assistant regional editor for the San Francisco Examiner.

The series was designed under the direction of **Bob Williams**, assistant managing editor for design. Staff artist **Margaret Baxter** prepared the graphics. **Donald Guthrie** handled copy editing and layout.

Coming Wednesday: A look at sports and affirmative action.

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WEEKLY GAZETTE
LA GRANGE, N.C.
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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.
DEC 19 87

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Donna Kittrell visits U.S. Senate

DONNA KITTRELL

Donna Michelle Kittrell, a 1987 graduate of North Lenoir High School was one of the nine students at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. selected by Senator Terry Sanford to tour the United States Senate. The students are members of the Political Science Club at Bennett College, where Michelle Kittrell is serving as recordin secretary of the P.S. Club.

After taking pictures and talki about governmental procedu Senator Sanford, the students w given a tour of the U.S. Senate

U.S. Capitol and the U.S. Supreme Court where the students observed a trial case. Inside the U.S. Capitol the students met Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

A freshman at Bennett College, Michelle presently sings 2nd Soporano in the Bennett College Choir, who has toured various cities in the U.S. She is an active member of the campus Girl Scouts, chairman of the Membership Committee in the NAACP, and a parliamentarian of her freshman class. Several weeks ago Michelle visited Wake Forest campus to tour the Anthropology Exhibit where African culture was observed. She is the daughter of Willie and Julia Kitrrell of LaGrange and the granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kittrell.

Bennett women among Who's Who

The 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges will include the names of nineteen (19) Bennett College students. The young women have been selected as outstanding national student leaders.

Seven seniors from Bennett have been included in the list of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher education. Of the seven seniors, five are natives of North Carolina. They include Penny Baldwin, Greensboro; Martricia Batts, Rocky Mount; Yvonne Breece, Raleigh; Tangee Stitt, Charlotte and Donna Williams, Eden. Harriett Heyward of District Heights, Maryland and Monica Wooley of Detroit, Michigan complete the senior women with outstanding collegiate credentials.

Twelve juniors are listed this year from Bennett, with half from North Carolina and three Ohio natives. The North Carolina listees include: Sarah Brunson, Seaboard; DeLisa Hill, Fayetteville; Valerie Jones, Greenville; Nora Hunter Moore, Stoneville; Naomi Norris, Havelock; and Ingreg Richmond, Greensboro. Ohio listees include: Dawnne O'Neal and Kelly Holland of Columbus; and Mariam Whitehead of Cincinnati. Other student standouts include international student, Michele de la Coudray of St. Kitts, West Indies; Tracy Lett of New Orleans, Louisiana and Talia McCray of Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Dorothy J. Harris, Vice President for Student Affairs at Bennett has stated, "We are so pleased to see an increase in the number of senior women achieving Who's Who status, and the fine representation from North Carolina and other states. These Bennett women are indicative of an elite group of college achievers that excel in academics, service to the community and leadership skills."

GREENSBORO, N.C
DEC 21 87

Election could change residents' link to housing authority

Agency's relations rocky with councils' current head

By KIMBERLY J. McLARIN
Staff Writer

In a week or so — no one knows the exact date — an election will take place that affects only 4 percent of Greensboro's population.

But the selection of a new president of the Confederation of Greensboro Resident Councils will have special meaning to the more than 7,000 people in the city's 16 public housing units. The new president will bring either peace and cooperation with the Greensboro Housing Authority, or dominance by the authority, depending on who you talk to.

But one thing is certain: The confederation's current president and the Greensboro Housing Authority do not get along.

Housing Authority officials and some residents say the problem lies with confederation President Ervin Brisbon.

"There is no conflict between the confederation and the board as such," said William Opdyke, chairman of the authority's board of commissioners. "There is only conflict with Ervin Brisbon. We do not consider him to be representative of the CGRC."

But Mary Tay, a former Claremont Homes president, said housing officials prefer talking down to sitting down with residents, especially Brisbon.

"They talk down to us like we're not even people to them," Tay said. "They treat us like children."

Brisbon said the claim that he does not represent the residents is an attempt to discredit him and avoid dealing with the issues.

"That's just a tactic the power structure uses all over the world," Brisbon said. "They use it in South Africa with the (African National Congress) because they want to choose black folks' leaders."

Basically, Brisbon wants a bigger role for the confederation in the housing authority board's policy-making. And he would like the housing authority to conduct more educational and vocational training programs for residents.

"We should have more input on housing to help us get out of here," Brisbon said. "The money they (City Council) are putting in here is not benefiting the upward mobility of the residents."

Brisbon presented a list of concerns to the board during its October meeting, including:

- Deposits. Because public housing residents pay a set 30 percent of their income for rent, [illegible] increases a resident's [illegible] the deposit.

[illegible] deposits, maintenance and contracts are being addressed by the staff since being brought to the board's attention.

Housing authority's role

He also said training residents is not the housing authority's role.

"After all is said and done, the primary role, and maybe the only legal role, of any housing authority is as a landlord," he said. "As far as social matters, to the extent we can do something about them, we put in, but they are not primary responsibility."

According to the N.C. General Statutes, the primary role of a housing authority is to provide, manage and operate safe and sanitary housing for low-income citizens.

The confederation was established in 1973 by a Housing and Urban Development grant. The bylaws were set up with the help of the housing authority's attorney.

Opdyke has declined to meet with members of the confederation on a regular basis, even though the confederation's bylaws call for a Policy Formulation Committee to monitor changes in policies affecting residents. The committee is composed of the authority's executive director, two authority board members and two confederation members.

"Policy is not something you discuss with tenants," Opdyke said. "It primarily comes from the government. What they really want to talk about are rules and practices. They can do that without a member of the board present."

Instead, executive director Elaine Ostrowski meets regularly with the committee and meets with individual resident council presidents.

Opdyke refused to talk further about Brisbon.

Speaking for the residents

Some public housing residents say Brisbon does not speak for them.

"I don't think the problem is as broad as they (Brisbon and his supporters) are trying to make it," said Jeanette Gilmore, president of the Smith Homes Resident Council.

Gilmore said that, contrary to Brisbon's claims, the housing authority does listen to residents.

"I'm satisfied with them sitting down and talking to us, though I'm not yet satisfied with the outcome," she said. "They (Brisbon supporters) feel like we sold out to housing but I have not sold out. If I have a problem I go up against public housing right quick. But if you can work with the people and they work with you, you can get more done that way."

Mary Sharpe, president of Ray Warren Homes, said she disapproved of Brisbon's behavior in working with the housing authority.

"You can't attack everybody just because they say no," she said. "We could have had so much done, especially in the past year, if it wasn't for the thorns and the people who tried to ignite trouble."

Sharpe also accused Brisbon of concentrating more of the confederation's time and attention on Morningside Homes, where he lives, than the other residence units.

"We have helped Ervin," she said. "We bind together but time after time we've helped him so to speak, kill the cow and he drags the meat back to Morningside."

Brisbon is unfazed by the show of opposition.

"To judge my leadership by a handful of folks is unfair," he said.

Brisbon stands in the living room of his Morningside Homes apart-

changes in the composition of the housing authority board, approximately 25 people attended and applauded his speech. At a meeting of residents called by Brisbon in early December, about 60 people signed a petition backing his call for more resident input in the housing authority.

Tay, former president of the Claremont Homes council, said Brisbon is working for the good of all public housing residents.

"They (housing authority) can poison our minds against each other," Tay said. "We are not the enemy. They use us to throw up a smoke screen while they avoid the real problems."

Brisbon was recently fired from his job as program coordinator with the Southeast Greensboro Council, a nonprofit educational organization for disadvantaged children.

Religion in youth programs

Cuthbertson, the housing board member, is director of the Southeast Council. He said Brisbon was fired because he tried to connect council programs with Young Life, a nondenominational Christian organization.

Cuthbertson said connecting council programs with a religious group would jeopardize the program's funding.

Brisbon said the funding was jeopardized because the city's "white power structure" does not want children in public housing to have religious backing.

"I have been in programs for the past 10 years and every program that has been set up to help the poor and young has not worked because we did not touch kids on the inside," he said. "But regardless of what the housing authority does, regardless of what the power structure does, there is one power much stronger than them."

Although Cuthbertson disagrees with Brisbon's view of the housing authority, he is, he said, a man who gives credit where credit is due.

"Ervin did an awful lot for the program and deserves a lot of credit," he said. "He was a great influence in building the program and I will not take that from him."

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C
DEC 23 87

Bennett planning Super Viewing Party

Bennett College's first "Super Viewing Party" for the United Negro College Fund will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Greensboro Sheraton Hotel.

The event is to show appreciation to those who have contributed to the college's annual fund campaign. It will spotlight the nationally televised "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" Telethon.

Contributions will be taken at the door. For more information call 370-8678.

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CAROLINA TIMES
DURHAM, N.C.
DEC 26 87

Ms. Carolyn T. Peele and James Walker are Wed

Ms. Carolyn Thornton Peele and James Elliott Walker were married Sat., Nov. 28, at White Rock Baptist Church. Rev. Lorenzo A. Lynch officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Thornton of 1315 S. Alston Ave. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Walker of Rockford, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin trimmed with Alencon lace, seed pearls and sequins. Her veil of illusion was attached to a crown of sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids, cyclmen blossoms, hypcyrta stems and nephthytis leaves.

Ms. Kathryn A. Peele, the bride's daughter, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mses. Corenthia Peele, the bride's daughter; Jacquelyne T. Furtick, the bride's sister; Bettye Smith, Ann Hyman and Doris Blake.

Junior attendant was Marshawn L. Hudson, the groom's niece.

Ravic A. Walker, the groom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Terry W. Walker, the groom's brother; Theodore B. Thornton and Victor H. Thornton, the bride's brothers; Matthew H. Furtick and David E. Furtick, the bride's nephews.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paula Harrell Harrison.

The reception was given by the bride's parents in the church fellowship hall.

The bride graduated from Bennett College and North Carolina Central University. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is employed by Durham City Schools as a speech/language specialist.

The groom graduated from Milwaukee School of engineering. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He is employed by IBM as a programmer.

The couple reside at 1108 Scranton Place.



Mrs. James Elliott Walker

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DAILY NEWS
WASHINGTON, N.C
DEC 30 87

Martin, Jordan To Help Launch Balloon Project

RALEIGH—Gov. Jim Martin and Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan announced that they have agreed to serve as honorary co-chairmen of the private initiative to build and fly a special hot-air balloon that will represent the state of North Carolina.

To be constructed and operated at no cost to the state, the balloon will bear the state's name and will fly nationally and internationally at balloon rallies, large festivals and special events like the Rose Bowl and the World Series.

Martin said, "The balloon, which will feature beautiful scenes from across the state, will be built in Statesville at the world's largest balloon manufacturing facility. This new North Carolina balloon will be used worldwide to draw balloon pilots and enthusiasts to Statesville and other North Carolina cities that stage balloon festivals. It will be a great tool for our tourism industry."

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REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C
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JAN 05 88

Donation Made To Endowment Fund

The Greenville, Kinston and Washington chapter Bennett College Alumni had a meeting Saturday in Washington, N.C. A $2,000 donation was made to the endowment fund.

Making the donation was Beulah Mebane and family in honor od her father, G.R. Whitfield. The money will be used for senior scholarships.

Final plans were made for the White Breakfast to be held at King's Restaurant in Kinston March 12. Dr. Gloria Scott, president of the college, will be a special guest. Tentative plans were made for a weekend at the college for area high school students.

The recruitment tea held in December was discussed.

President Gail Dove-Stevens said the next meeting will be held in Greenville. Erlean Dawkins was meeting hostess.

ASHEBORO, N.C.

JAN 10 88

259 8A

EAT ELEMENTARY

By KYLE JONES
ERHS Columnist

Activities at ER continued last week as usual after the long vacation.

Betty Thompson, regional drug and alcohol consultant, will be at ER this Wednesday to talk to all students on the topic of drug and alcohol use. She will speak to the students by each grade level. Any parents who would like to attend are welcome.



Jones

A representative from Bennett College will be here Monday during lunch.

This Thursday, Zoe Faircloth will be in Anita Phoenix's office to meet with any junior girls interested in being in the Junior Miss Pageant. The pageant is scheduled for April 9.

Mid-term exams will be given on Jan. 18-20.

The very important financial aid meeting for college-bound seniors will take place on Jan. 27 at ER.

The next SAT will take place on Jan. 23. The first spring testing date is March 19. Those wishing to take it in March should apply by Feb. 12.

In basketball, the 'Cats will travel to Eastern Alamance on Tuesday and host Burlington Williams Friday.

The wrestlers will have two home matches, Tuesday against Southern Alamance and Thursday against Western Alamance.

That's ER news for today. Have a good week!

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C.

JAN 01 88

DAILY ADVANCE
ELIZABETH CITY, N.C

JAN 11 88

235-259-279

ECSU hosts PBS-TV special

By GARY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Elizabeth City State University will be hosting "Black Issues Forum," a show produced by the University of North Carolina Center for Public Television, at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 15.

Floyd Robinson, assistant to the chancellor, said the two previous shows met with wide approval and appeal.

Robinson explained that the first show, "Black Youth — A Resource for N.C." was strictly a panel discussion, but the second show, "Black Economic Development" included audience participation.

The one-hour show will be videotaped before a live audience. "This program may have audience participation," said Robinson..

The program will be taped for one of the sequences of Black History Month to be aired in February.

"The center had become sensitive to the fact that there were no programs aimed at the black community," said Robinson. "We are suggesting answers and asking questions to the blacks of North Carolina."

"Black Colleges and Universities: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" will be the topic of discussion by educators from across the state. Panel members include:

Robert E. Bridges, superintendent of Wake County Public Schools; Edward B. Fort, chancellor at North Carolina A&T University; Lloyd V. Hackley, chancellor-elect at Fayetteville State University; William N. Martin, senator of the N.C. General Assembly; Lee E. Monroe, senior education advisor for the Office of the Governor; Joyce L. Perry, superintendent of Halifax County Public Schools; Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College; and Cleon F. Thompson, Jr., chancellor at Winston-Salem State University.

Anyone interested in attending this forum may contact the ECSU chancellor's office. Call Brenda Clark at 335-3203.

January



'A Tribute to the Beatles,' Jan. 9 Discover Stars on Ice Tour with Dorothy Hamill and Scott Hamilton, Jan. 9

'CATS', Broadway musical, Jan. 29-31





FRI 1 New Year's Day

SAT 2 Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling, 8 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum.

B.B. King, concert, 8 p.m., Ovens Auditorium, Charlotte Coliseum Complex (704-372-3600).

TUES 5 "Sioux City Sue" (1946), Carolina Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., Carolina Theatre (310 S. Greene St.).

WED 6 UNC-Chapel Hill vs. Fordham, basketball, 7:30 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum.

SAT 9 "A Tribute to the Beatles," 8 p.m., War Memorial Auditorium, Greensboro Coliseum, presented by WKRR (92.3 FM).

Discover Stars on Ice Tour with Dorothy Hamill and Scott Hamilton, 7:30 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum.

Super Flea Market, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 10, Exhibition Hall, Greensboro Coliseum.

Smokey Robinson, concert, 8 p.m., Ovens Auditorium, Charlotte Coliseum Complex (704-372-3600).

Moses Rascoe and Thomas Burt, Piedmont Blues Preservation Society concert, 9:30 p.m., Ragin' Cajun (326 S. Elm St.).

TUES 12 "Jesse James at Bay" (1941), Carolina Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., Carolina Theatre (310 S. Greene St.).

The Amadeus Trio, Faculty Artists' Series, 8 p.m., Stevens Center (Winston-Salem).

Catawba College Jazz Band, 8:15 p.m., Keppel Auditorium, Catawba College (Salisbury).

THURS 14 Earth, Wind & Fire, concert, 8 p.m., Charlotte Coliseum (704-372-3600).

Belgrade State Folk Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Aycock Auditorium, UNCG.

"Uncle Vanya," Senior Drama Repertory, 8 p.m. tonight-Jan. 16, Feb. 25 and March 5; 2 p.m. Jan. 17, Agnes de Mille Theatre, N.C. School of the Arts (Winston-Salem).

Southern Rodeo Finals, 8 p.m. tonight-Jan. 16.

"My Switzerland," Worldwide Travelogue Series, 7:30 p.m., Carolina Theatre (310 S. Greene St.). • 8 p.m. Jan. 15, High Point Theatre (220 E. Commerce Ave., High Point).

FRI 15 David Holt's "From Here to Kingdom Come," 8 p.m., Caswell County Civic Center (intersection of N.C. 62 and U.S. 158, next to Bartlett Yancey High School, Yanceyville, 694-4591).

Custom Car Show, 6-10 p.m. tonight; noon-10 p.m. Jan. 16; noon-9 p.m. Jan. 17, Exhibition Hall, Greensboro Coliseum.

The Pressure Boys, unique blend of energized dance music, 8 p.m. Goodman Gymnasium, Catawba College (Salisbury).

SAT 16 N.C. Symphony with guest cellist, Lynn Harrell, 8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium, UNCG.

The Annual Mozart Birthday Concert, Faculty Artists' Series, 8 p.m., Stevens Center (Winston-Salem).

SUN 17 Bobby McFerrin, Blue Note Recording Artist, 8 p.m., Memorial Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill (942-2023 or 962-1449).

"I'm Not Rappaport," Broadway musical, 8 p.m., Ovens Auditorium, Charlotte Coliseum Complex (704-372-3600).

MON 18 Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

TUES 19 Sam Kinison, comedian, 8 p.m., War Memorial Auditorium, Greensboro Coliseum.

"Red River" (1948), Carolina Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., Carolina Theatre (310 S. Greene St.).

Sons of Confederate Veterans will unveil a historical plaque marking site of Tarpley Carbine Manufacturing Co., 12:30 p.m., Hamburger Square.

Dr. David C. Pinnix, faculty solo piano recital, Lyceum Series, 8 p.m., Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College.

Chuck Davis African American Dance Ensemble, noon, Memorial Hall. • Maya Angelou, lecture, "M.L. King Jr. Birthday Celebration Week," 8 p.m. Memorial Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill.

WED 20 "Chicago," N.C. Theatre, 8 p.m. tonight-Jan. 23; 2 and 8 p.m. Jan 24, Memorial Auditorium (Raleigh, 755-6916).

Boat Show, noon-10 p.m. today-Jan. 22; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Jan. 23; noon-6 p.m., Jan. 24, Exhibition Hall, Greensboro Coliseum.

Wake Forest vs. N.C. State, basketball, 9 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum.

THURS 21 Dio with Ronnie James Dio, 7:30 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum.

FRI 22 "I Have a Dream," National Black Touring Circuit Inc., "M.L. King Jr. Birthday Week Celebration," 8 p.m., Memorial Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill.

SAT 23 Wake Forest vs. Duke, basketball, 1:30 p.m.

Mary Travers, of Peter, Paul and Mary, 8 p.m., High Point Theatre (220 E. Commerce Ave., High Point).

SUN 24 Greensboro Symphony Youth Orchestra, chamber music concert, 4 p.m., auditorium, Smith High School (2407 S. Holden Road).

TUES 26 Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, classical concert, 8:15 p.m. War Memorial Auditorium, Greensboro Coliseum.

"Annie Oakley" (1935), Carolina Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., Carolina Theatre (310 S. Greene St.).

The Trio, saxophonists, music from stylistic periods ranging from early Renaissance to today, 8 p.m. Broyhill Auditorium, Appalachian State University (Boone).

THURS 28 Wake Forest vs. University of North Carolina, 9 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum.

U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, lecture, 8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium, UNCG.

"Richard III," Stage II, 8 p.m. tonight-Jan. 30; 2 p.m. Jan 31, Vintage Theatre (Vintage Avenue and Main Street, N.C. School of the Arts, Winston-Salem).

"Purlie," Daedalus Productions of New York, 8 p.m., Caswell County Civic Center (intersection N.C. 62 and U.S. 158, next to Bartlett Yancey High School, Yanceyville, 694-4591).

Sting, rock performer, 8 p.m. Smith Center, UNC-Chapel Hill (962-2296).

FRI 29 Alice Cooper, 8 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum. • 8 p.m. Jan. 30, Charlotte Coliseum (704-372-3600).

"Cosi Fan Tutte," NCSA Opera, 8 tonight; 2 p.m. Jan. 31, Stevens Center (Winston-Salem).

"CATS," Broadway musical, National Touring Co., 8 p.m. tonight; 2 and 8 p.m. Jan. 30; 2 and 7 p.m. Jan. 31, War Memorial Auditorium (Greensboro Coliseum, 1-800-233-4050; 373-7474).

SAT 30 Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling, 8 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum.

Greensboro Gun Show, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. today; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 31, Exhibition Hall, Greensboro Coliseum.

SUN 31 Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, pops concert, 4 p.m. ballroom, Holiday Inn Four Seasons.

"Alice in Wonderland," puppet show by Center for Puppetry Arts of Atlanta, 3 p.m., Carolina Theatre (310 S. Greene St.).

The February calendar will be published Jan. 30. Send items to **February Calendar, Greensboro News & Record, P.O. Box 20848, Greensboro, N.C. 27420.** Deadline is Jan. 13. Include your name and a daytime telephone number.

NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C
JAN 13 88

259

Gardner-Webb 109
Benedict 67

BOILING SPRINGS — Stan Easterling scored 22 points to lead Gardner-Webb to a 109-67 victory over Benedict.

Gardner-Webb grabbed the early lead and held a 45-30 advantage at halftime.

JAN 14 88

259

Clark-Hunt



Kay Clark

LAWNDALE — Kay Frances Clark and Calvin Leon Hunt plan to be married April 23 at Philadelphia United Methodist Church.

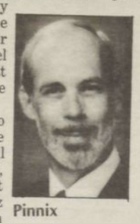
Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Clark of Route 2, Lawndale. A 1987 graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro with a degree in special education, she is employed by Cleveland Vocational Industries.

Hunt is the son of Tommie and Elnora Hunt of Shelby. A 1985 graduate of Greensboro College with a degree in physical education, he is employed by the Greensboro Public School System.

JAN 14 88

259

Dr. David Pinnix to present recital at Bennett Tuesday



Pinnix

Dr. David Pinnix, associate professor of piano and humanities at Bennett College, will play a piano recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett College campus.

Pinnix, who is also college organist, will open the free, public concert with the Franz Joseph Haydn "Andante con variazoni" as the opening work on the program. The second section will feature the work of 20th century black composers. Included are Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's "They Will Not Lend Me A Child," "Inventions" by Ulysses Kay and George Walker's "Spatials." Pinnix will then play Frederic Chopin's famous "Etude on Black Keys," "Nocturne in D-flat" and the B-flat minor scherzo. The second half of the program will include works by Claude Debussy and the "Sonata para Piano of 1952" by Alberto Ginastera.

An active recitalist, accompanist and teacher, Pinnix is past chairman of the piano teachers section of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association. He holds national certification from the Music Teachers Association and is also accredited by the state group. In addition, he holds the master teacher certificate from the national group.

In 1981, Pinnix made his Carnegie Hall debut in New York City. He has performed with the Greensboro Symphony and for the past two years has toured with the Bennett College choir as accompanist and soloist.

Pinnix graduated from Oberlin College and received his master's degree and doctorate from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. He studied at Rome's renowned Santa Cecilia Academy under a Fulbright Grant. He also toured Italy for the U. S. Information Service in a series of piano recitals and was accepted as a student by the famed piano teacher Nadia Boulanger.

JAN 17 88

259

Sellars and Brisbon honored at Omega Psi Phi banquet

The Tau Omega chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. recently held its annual Achievement Week Banquet at the F.A. Williams Cafeteria on the campus of N.C. A&T State University. The banquet was attended by members, wives and guests of the fraternity.

The Rev. Ernest McCoy served as moderator, and keynote address was made by Thomas McFadden, a college educator, businessman and past president. McFadden spoke on the subject, "Quality Leadership: Imperative for Future Progress."

The program ended with the presentation of the "Omega Man of the Year" award, given to Dr. Cleveland L. Sellars for his "unselfish and dedicated service to the fraternity and community," and the "Citizen of the Year" award, presented to Ervin Lee Brisbon in recognition of his work to improve the quality of life for people in the southeast Greensboro community.

Sellers received his formal education in Denmark, S.C. After graduation, he attended Howard University School of Engineering two years, then withdrew to work full time in the sit-ins, voter registrations and other civil rights activities of the 1960s. Sellers later returned to college to earn a B.S. degree in education at Shaw University, master of education degree from Harvard University, and recently earned a doctorate of education administration at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Sellers is currently the resident resources manager with the Greensboro Housing Authority, and serves on a number of local and national commissions and boards. He also serves as president of the Tau Omega chapter.

Brisbon works as the program director of the Southeast Greensboro Council on Crime and Delinquency. He has been credited with implementing many improvements in the southeast Morningside Project community, and has has received numerous service awards from organizations that include the Greensboro Jaycees and the Confederation of Greensboro Resident Councils. He was named the regional southeast district of HUD's "Outstanding Tenant of the Year."

Brisbon recently was awarded the "Distinguished Service Award" by Bennett College. His community involvement has gained the recognition of the Greensboro Task Force, Greensboro Board of Education and the February One Society.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C
JAN 14 88

18

GC to host Convocation and Symposium

161
259
31

Greensboro College's first 150th Anniversary event of the year will be the Academic Convocation and Symposium Jan. 21. Convocation at 11:30 a.m. in Finch Chapel will feature James B. Hunt Jr., who served two terms as governor of North Carolina from 1977 to 1985, as speaker.

Hunt is now a senior partner with Poyner and Spruill, one of the largest law firms in North Carolina. He is a member of the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy and the Carnegie Task Force on Teaching as a Profession.

Hunt is generally recognized as one of the most innovative leaders in America in promoting research and technological innovation at the state level. According to John Naisbitt in "Megatrends," North Carolina became America's newest "megastate" under Hunt's leadership.



James B. Hunt Jr.

Hunt's work resulted in the establishment of the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina and the North Carolina Business Committee for Education.

He has been acclaimed nationally for his work as chairman of the National Task Force on Education for Economic Growth and was awarded the James Bryant Conant Award as the public leader in the United States who had contributed most significantly to educational progress in 1984 by The Education Commission of the States.

For the Jan. 21 program, leaders in education, business and government will participate ina symposium on "The Independent Liberal Arts College in the Future" at 9 a.m. A student panel will be held at 2 p.m.

William D. Caffrey, attorney, former chairman of the board at Greensboro College and chairman of the college's 150th Anniversary Committee, will moderate the discussion. Panelists will be Dr. Thomas Jones; Fred L. Proctor Sr., chairman of business administration at Greensboro College; Dr. Gloria Scott, president at Bennett College; Mary Seymour, senator for the 32nd district; Dr. John McWhorter, executive director of the Council for Higher Education of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church; and Dr. Billy Wireman, president of Queens College.

Dr. Joseph Lowman, an alumnus of Greensboro College and associate professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will moderate the 2 p.m. discussion with students on "Greensboro College: Its Present and Its Future." Panelists will be Munyaquita Brown, a senior from Spring Lake; Eric Donaldson, a sophomore from Fairfax, Va.; Matthew Driscoll, a junior from Pittsburg, Pa.; Cynthia Garner, a junior from Lexington; Rhonda Hicks, a junior from Winston-Salem; Carita Simons, a junior from Milton, Vt.; Stanley Sumner, a senior from Etowah; and Beaumont Vance, a freshman from Rochester, N.Y.

All the programs are free and will be held in Finch Chapel on the Greensboro College campus. The public is invited to attend.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C
JAN 15 88

259 - 256 - 42 - 41 - 39

B3

Music

DIO with MEGADEATH & SAVATAGE, 8 tonight, Charlotte Coliseum (7872-3600).

THE PRESSURE BOYS, energized dance music, 8 tonight, Goodman Gymnasium, Catawba College (230 Westinnes St., Salisbury).

SUSIE WARD and DAVID SHUMACHER, songwriters/vocalists, music at Mercantile, 5:30-8 p.m. today in rium, Mercantile Plaza (411 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem).

"MUSIC AS A LIVING LANGUAGE," William Bolcom, composer, 8 tonight, Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (750 Marguerite Drive, Winston-Salem).

WILLIAM BOLCOM, composer, and JOAN MORRIS, mezzo-soprano, a program of American music from Cole Porter and George Gershwin to Bolcom's own work, 8 p.m. Saturday, Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (750 Marguerite Drive, Winston-Salem).

THE BEL CANTO CO., "A Renaissance Winter Revel" with 6:30 p.m. Saturday, dinner, madrigals and entertainment, Castle McCullough (6000 Kersey Valley Road, off Kivett Drive, Jamestown).

N.C. SYMPHONY with guest cellist, LYNN HARRELL, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Aycock Auditorium, UNCG.

THE ANNUAL MOZART BIRTHDAY CONCERT, Faculty Artists' Series, 8 p.m. Saturday, Stevens Center (Winston-Salem).

"I'M NOT RAPPAPORT," Broadway musical, 8 p.m. Sunday, Ovens Auditorium, Charlotte Coliseum Complex (704-372-3600).

ANTHONY DEATON, baritone concert, 4 p.m. Sunday, Learning Resources Center, Randolph Community College (Asheboro).

BOBBY McFERRIN, Blue Note recording artist, a capella concert, 8 p.m. Sunday, Memorial Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill.

DR. DAVID C. PINNIX, faculty solo piano recital, Lyceum Series, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College.

DIO with RONNIE JAMES DIO, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Greensboro Coliseum.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.
JAN 16 88

256 - 18 - 36? - 259

A7

A campus push for voting



Giles Lambertson

Let me issue a challenge to political science, art and/or journalism departments at A&T, UNCG, Greensboro College, Guilford College, Bennett College, High Point College, et al: Create a "Let's Vote" media campaign to run throughout this election year.

Any who accept the challenge will be obliged to complete four steps in putting together a package: 1) craft media mock-ups starring local civic leadership; 2) convince individuals to appear in the ads; 3) win pledges from local media managers to run the public service spots free of charge, and 4) craft the ads.

(If more than one school accepts the challenge, a non-partisan board of some sort will have to cull submissions and select the best. No problem.)

The impetus for this challenge is word from Raleigh that Republican and Democratic party leaders are considering a joint television campaign to entice people into voting booths on "Super Tuesday" in March. Those ads, if they come about, will feature party leaders.

Media campaigns to get out the vote are a natural in an era of video and graphic fascination. Ten-second television or radio spots are one of the few means of communicating to an unchained population on the run from public responsibility. Full-page come-ons from colorful personalities may well grab the attention of people hooked on celebrity salesmen.

How would a local print and broadcast campaign look? However its creators wanted it to look, of course. But I would think a couple of elements would be present in any line-up of ads.

First, unlike the state campaign a local campaign would avoid using official political leadership. Real people will sell voting better than politicos, who have a conspicuous stake in the outcome.

Guilford County is not short of such people. The list is long of powerful civic leaders as well as well-known individuals of gentler influence. They reside in every part of town and county, and from what I've seen some of them could be real gems in front of a television or still camera.

Some are just right for humorous appeals. Others can connect with viewers via their natural warmth.

And some can best give testimonials about voting — of which I'm convinced there are many. A personal survey of voting records in 1986 proved to my satisfaction that a correlation exists between civic leaders and voting. Those who are, do.

The 50 city leaders whose public voting records I perused voted an average of 75 percent of the time in the preceding four years. This compared to usual election day turnouts in the range of 20-25 percent. Numerous leading citizens could effectively preach what they practice on election day.

A second feature of a winning campaign is non-partisanship. Nothing in an appeal to vote should suggest *how* to vote. An inkling of preference would defeat the whole project, in fact.

The object of a get-out-the-vote campaign is to involve citizens in the political process. This is the first step in protecting the public weal from those who would usurp it. People who get interested in elections get interested in governance, while disinterested citizens get it in the neck and don't even know it.

I have no idea how much interest there is in college departments for a project like this. Records indicate the interest in voting among college students generally is pretty low. Perhaps the same is true of their academic mentors, though I've seen no statistics to suggest such.

Off campus or on, voting lacks a constituency. If a classroom does accept this challenge, it won't be from charisma. Voting has none.

But like so many other undervalued acts, voting is important. It's certainly worth promoting in an election year. Maybe our colleges and universities can help do just that.

Giles Lambertson is an editorial columnist for the News & Record.

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Pinnix to perform piano recital at Bennett's Pfeiffer Chapel

The Bennett College Department of Music will present Dr. David Pinnix, Associate Professor of Piano and Humanities and College Organist at Bennett in a piano recital Tuesday, Jan. 19th and 8:00 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett campus.

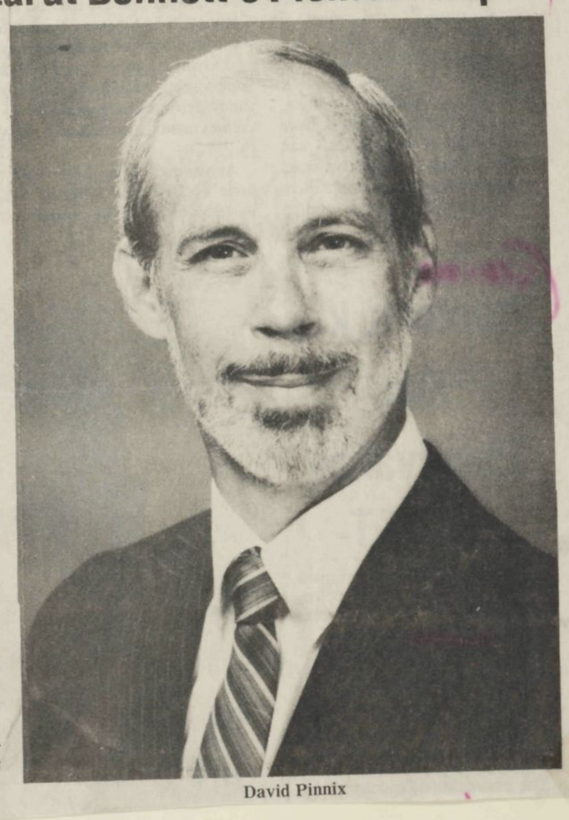
Pinnix received the Bachelor of Music degree in Piano from Oberlin, the Master of Music and the Doctor of Musical Arts degrees and Performer's Certificate from Eastman School of Music. The recipient of a Fulbright award, he studied at Rome's renowned Santa Cecilia Academy with Carlo Zecchi. Additionally, he was selected as a performing student member of the International Chamber Music Academy and engaged in a concert tour of Italy sponsored by the U.S. Information Service. While in Europe, he was accepted as a student by the famous twentieth century piano pedegogue Nadia Boulanger.

An active recitalist, accompanist, teacher and chamber ensemble collaborator, Pinnix has garnered numerous awards and honors for his outstanding work in music. His most recent honor is national certification by the Music Teachers Association. He is past chairman of the piano teachers section of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association, and is certified by both NCMTA and the MTNA. Pinnix won the coveted Master Teacher Certificate from the MTNA in 1983 and in 1981, he made his debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City. He has performed with the Greensboro Symphony, and for the past two years, he has toured with the Bennett College Choir as accompanist and soloist.

Dr. Pinnix has selected the Haydn Andante con variazoni as the opening work on the program. The second section features a group of works by twentieth century black composers. Included are Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's opus. 59, no. 4, "They Will Not Lend Me A Child", "Inventions" by Ulysses Kay and George Walker's "Spatials". Climaxing the first half are works by Chopin including the famous Etude on Black keys, Nocturne in D-flat and the B-flat minor Scherzo.

The second half of the program includes compositions by Debussy. The recital closes with "Sonata para Piano of 1952" by the brilliant Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera.

The program is a Bennett College Lyceum event. The public is cordially invited to attend.



David Pinnix

259 - N.C.

4 Greensboro News & Record, Tuesday, January 19, 1988

YWCA to host Black Women's Conference

The Greensboro YWCA will host the first Black Women's Conference Tuesday, Feb. 9, at Catchings Complex, Bennett College.

The conference is being underwritten by a $1,500 grant from the N.C. Humanities Foundation.

The Feb. 9 event is an outgrowth of the Black Women's Luncheon sponsored by the YWCA for over 10 years. The luncheon traditionally recognizes black women in the Greater Greensboro area for their contributions and achievements in community service, education and business.

The conference expands on this event by becoming a celebration of black women and a tribute to their contributions to the family, society and the world.

Themed "Choices in the 21st Century," the Feb. 9 event will offer workshops, dinner with a guest speaker, exhibits and free printed material, a historical video and an opportunity to speak to and learn from a variety of resource persons.

The objective of the event is to discuss topics relevant to the next century, such as health, family, individual relationships, entrepreneurship, leadership, and networking.

A display of Afro-American literature and history will be arranged by the Southeastern Branch Public Library, plus the works of local artist, Alma Adams, will be shown, as will the Afro-American stamp collection of June Valdes. The video "Palmer Memorial Institute" will be presented, and spirituals by Nathaniel Dett and other black composers will be incorporated in the program.

Participants in the conference may attend two of four scheduled workshops. The first workshop is "Secretly I've Dreamed of Doing Great Things." This workshop will highlight the process of positive thoughts (dreams) and how these thoughts can enforce better self-concepts. Yolanda Burwell, department of social work at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will lead this workshop.

The second workshop is "Private Enterprise: Are You Ready for the Challenge," led by Mary R. McDuffie, owner of Kids World USA, McDuffie's Adult Day Care Center and Janie Johnson ICF/Group Home. This workshop will offer basic information for starting one's own business. Emphasis will be on financial management, planning, legal and governmental concerns.

"When Love is Not Enough" will be the third workshop. Panel members will be James Howerton, city of Greensboro; Dr. Delores Parker, N.C. A&T State University; John Ferguson, Greensboro Public Schools; Willie Mae Jones; and Thealeta Monroe, N.C. Council on the Status of Women. Dual career couples, cultural stress and changes, ingredients for a good relationship, are topics to be discussed by both married and single persons.

The final workshop is "A Woman's Health" with Dr. Veita J. Bland, a Greensboro family physician. In this session, stress, sexually transmitted diseases, cancer and other concerns of women will be discussed.

Keynote speaker for the conference is Dr. Gloria R. Scott, president of Bennett College. Her topic will be "Leadership Roles for the 21st Century".

The conference begins with registration and exhibits from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., followed by the workshops from 4:30 to 5:15 and 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Dinner and Dr. Scott's talk will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

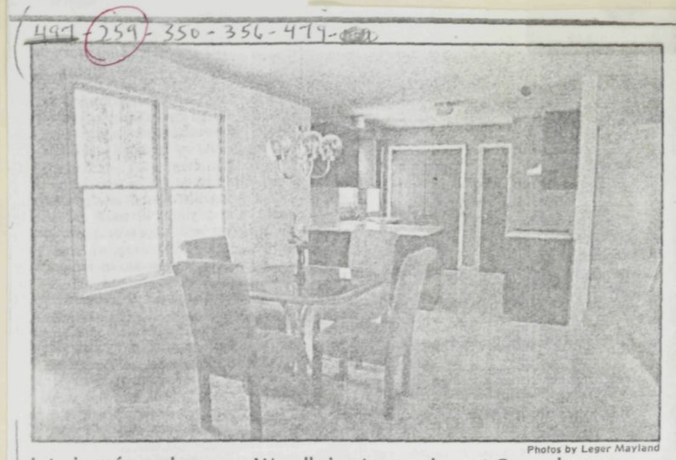
The conference steering committee is made up of Jimmie Gravely, YWCA staff member; Doris Jessup, June Valdes, Yolanda Leacraft and Irene Harrington.

Fee for the conference is $15 for adults, and $12 for students. A limited number of scholarships is available.

Deadline to register is Jan. 29. Information on scholarships and/or registration may be obtained by contacting Gravely at the YWCA, 273-3461.

News Record
Greensboro, N.C
JAN 17 88

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Photos by Leger Mayland

Interior of new home on Woodbriar Avenue in east Greensboro



Sandra Anderson Contractors built this house in Woodbriar Estates

Houses few but demand big

East sector construction grinds slowly

By MIKE VOGEL
Staff Business Writer

The hammers pounding a wood frame together on a house in College Forest Estates on East Lee Street on a winter afternoon sound lonely.

Lonely because the number of single-family housing developments under construction in east Greensboro can be counted on one hand.

It's not a question of demand. The weakness is on the supply side.

"It's a virgin market," said Leon Roberts, a general contractor who estimates he has built 150 to 200 homes in east Greensboro during the past decade. "The market here is wide open."



Leon Roberts

Builders, real estate brokers and housing experts say the lack of new housing developments can be traced to a shortage of large tracts of undeveloped land and a scarcity of builders willing to take small profit margins.

"The problem is the developers are looking in the northwest quadrant because of buyer appeal. That's where the higher priced houses are," said Howard Alexander, chief architect for the state office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Greensboro. "Not too many people want to go in and develop houses in any area in the $40,000 to ... $60,000-range. They go where they have the profit margin and buyer appeal," Alexander said.

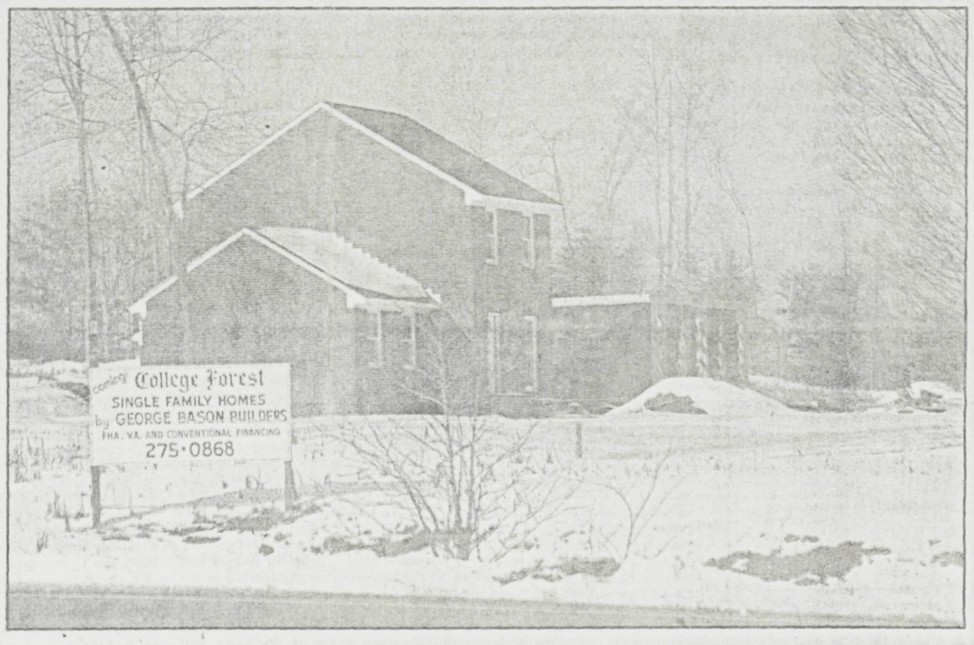
Alexander himself lives in Rotherwood, a subdivision off Willow Road developed in the 1960s and early 1970s.

But no one is building developments on the scale of a Rotherwood or King's Forest, a Westminster Co. development, or Benbow Road, Clinton Hills and Dudley Heights, well-established neighborhoods where for generations black professionals and business people have lived.

Most new houses in east Greensboro cost $59,000 to $69,000, with some running into the $80s. The new major developments have some things in common — black buyers and the use of Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans, said Thelma Gilmer, an agent with S&J Management Corporation, a real estate firm specializing in east Greensboro properties.

The developments are:

• Terre Hamlet, on Willow Road off East Lee Street. Planned for 115 lots, First American Savings Bank of Greensboro and Savers Life Insurance Co. of Winston-Salem foreclosed on it in March and now own it. They are selling the 62 unsold lots to [illegible]rs, according to [illegible]ion vice presi-[illegible],000 range on [illegible]are feet, or



One of developer George Bason's houses in College Forest where seven floor plans are available

"We want to continue to be involved in the upgrading of that property," Andrewlavage said.

• Woodbriar Estates, on Woodbriar Avenue off Phillips Avenue in Woodmere Park. The three- and four-bedroom homes with fireplaces range in size range from 1,008 square feet up to 1,649 square feet. Prices run from $59,500 to $69,900.

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Contractor Roberts began Woodbriar in a seemingly tough location in 1984 — its original lots adjoin the Claremont Courts federal housing project — with hopes to build about 60 homes. But the housing project never stopped sales, Roberts said.

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What stopped him after 20 homes were high interest rates, a cash flow hump he couldn't hurdle and the end to a federal program that subsidized mortgage payments for prospective buyers. He does not begrudge Anderson her success.

"She's doing a good job with it," Roberts said. He is building homes in Terre Hamlet now.

• Pear Tree, on block off East Lee Street near Moody Street. The developer is Title Development Co. of Greensboro. Prices range from $63,5000 to $73,000 for the three-bedroom homes ranging from 1,072 to 1,300 square feet. Eighteen of the 40 planned houses have been built. The lots run to slightly larger than a quarter acre.

• Wilpar Estates, off Alamance Church Road, has approximately 60 one-acre lots with more than 20 homes built. Houses have three to five bedrooms. It is the only one of the five developments outside the city limits. Homes there start in the $80s, developer Will Parker said.

• College Forest, on East Lee Street, is envisioned as a 61-lot subdivision on 14 acres just inside the city limits. It offers seven floor plans with three- and four-bedroom homes with house sizes ranging from 1,250 to 1,525 square feet and prices ranging from $75,000 to $81,900. The "college" in the name is aimed at Bennett College and N.C. A&T State University, whose research farm the project overlooks.

"We've got a Belles Court and an Aggies Court," developer George Bason says of the development street names.

Bason, a general contractor from Graham in Alamance County, built seven houses a few years ago on Cyril Lane — right next door to College Estates. His new development is only his second venture in Greensboro.

Realtors and builders say the rules of building in east Greensboro are not the same as elsewhere. The houses bring less — up to $25,000 less, Roberts said — than what the same size and style house would bring across town in a predominantly white neighborhood in the northwest.

Black buyers generally do not go for anything other than traditional construction. "Anything rigged up and prefabed they want no part of it," Anderson said.

Part of the problem at Terre Hamlet was that it started with modular homes, Alexander and others noted. "It just didn't go over very well," said Alexander, who lives next door to Terre Hamlet.

"The average person would still prefer a stick-built house," said Tate Carty, Roberts' partner and a former real estate agent with Richardson Corp., referring to the industry's jargon for a house built from scratch on site.

With Woodbriar, contractor Sandra Anderson appears to have hit on a winning formula. She attributes much of her success to the work of Gilmer, of S&J Management Corp.

Woodbriar had an open house Oct. 1. Gilmer assembled about 100 to 125 local business and community leaders. "I felt we had the support of the business community right down to the neighborhood," Anderson said.

She said she has had to make some adjustments in how she usually does business. For example, she usually settles on a house's exterior color scheme herself. But in Woodbriar she lets the home buyers chose and only reviews the choice.

"I'm building to a different market. It's their community. I want them to decide how

(See East sector, F2)

New single-family detached houses

Permits granted during 1987

Quadrant	No. built	Est. cost in millions
Southeast	60	$2.312
Northeast	75	$2.839
Southwest	242	$13.092
Northwest	279	$25.415

Quadrant dividing lines are Elm Street and Market Street
Source: City of Greensboro

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N C
JAN 21 88

DAILY ADVANCE
ELIZABETH CITY, N.C
JAN 18 88

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Staff photo by Vanessa Winans

Panelists at Friday night's PBS taping of "Black Issues Forum" prepare for the program. From left to right, they are: Dr. Edward B. Fort, Dr. Lee Monroe, Dr. Gloria Scott, Dr. Cleon F. Thompson Jr., Dr. Joyce L. Perry, Senator William N. Martin, and Dr. Lloyd V. Hackley.

'Black Issues Forum' taped at ECSU; to on PBS in Feb.

By VANESSA WINANS
Staff Writer

A discussion about the role of black colleges and universities inspired intense speeches by panelists and spontaneous applause from the audience during a special "Black Issues Forum" at Elizabeth City State University last Friday.

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Panelists were: Dr. Edward B. Fort, chancellor of N.C. A&T State University; Dr. Lloyd V. Hackley, chancellor of Fayetteville State University; state Sen. William N. Martin; Dr. Lee Monroe, state senior educative advisor; Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College; Dr. Cleon F. Thompson Jr., chancellor of Winston-Salem State University; and Dr. Joyce Perry, superintendent of Halifax County Public Schools.

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RALEIGH, N. C
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BLACK WOMEN AT THE HELM — The new presidents of Spelman, Bennett College and Lincoln University represent a new sisterhood of black women at the helm of historically significant, predominantly black institutions. "We have a profound sense of responsibility, to a profound moment," says Dr. Johnetta B. Cole, the first black woman president of Spelman. A new sisterhood of black women taking the helm as college presidents are Dr. Johnetta B. Cole of Spelman (left), Dr. Niara Sudarkasa of Lincoln (center) and Dr. Gloria Scott of Bennett.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N C
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HERALD
ROANOKE RAPIDS, N C
JAN 24 88

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Seminar scheduled Feb. 13

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Dr. Tommie Young, president of World Associates in Greensboro, will present the keynote address. Sylvia Cole, director, Counseling and Consulting Service in Raleigh, will speak on "Managing Family and Work." Dr. Carolyn Lackey, extension foods and nutrition specialist at North Carolina State University, will address "Health Issues Affecting Minority Women."

Following lunch, Dr. Geraldine Ray, clothing professor at Bennett College, will speak on "Creating a Successful Image."

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the program will close at 2:30 p.m. The seminar itself is free, and a charge of $5 will be made for cost of the luncheon and refreshments.

The seminar is part of Extension's Leadership Development Program for Rural Minority Women. It is funded with grants from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and RJR Nabisco, Inc.

To preregister or to obtain more information on the program, contact Katherine O. Hester, Davidson County Home Economics Agent, 301 E. Center St., Lexington; phone 249-7011. Preregistration is required and is due by Jan. 25.

259

Hunt to speak at college

Greensboro College will hold its first 150th anniversary event of the year today with a symposium and convocation featuring a speech by former Gov. Jim Hunt.

Hunt will speak at 11:30 a.m. in Finch Chapel.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. with a symposium on "The Independent Liberal Arts College in the Future."

Panelists will include Thomas Jones, the Fred L. Proctor Sr. chair of business administration at the college; Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College; state Sen. Mary Seymour, D-Guilford; John McWhorter, executive director of the Council for Higher Education of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church; and Billy Wireman, president of Queens College.

259 — N/A

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

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Regi[illegible] refresh[illegible] planned at 2:30 should County and dire[illegible] East Ce[illegible] mission pre-regis[illegible] Jan. 25

259

Seminar Aimed at Minority Women

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON

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The seminar is sponsored by the N.C. Extension Service and is funded with grants from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and RJR Nabisco Inc.

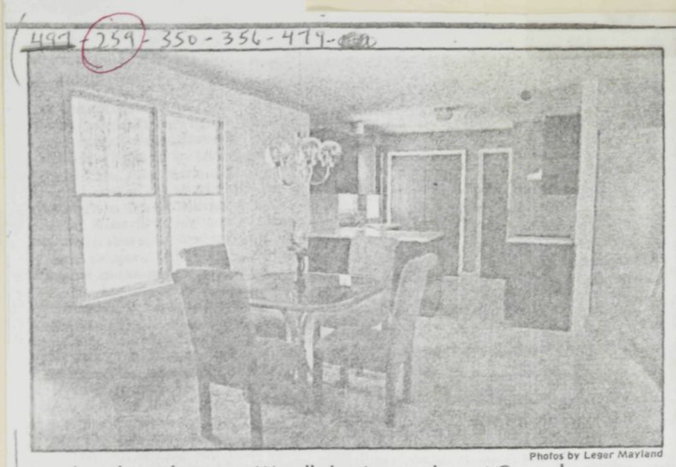
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Sandifer of Greensboro; sisters, Mary S. Clarke, Faye S. Middleton and Elfreda S. Wright of New York City, Charlene S. Hamilton of Morganton.

Benta's Funeral Home, 141st Street and Saint Nicholas Ave., in New York was in charge of arrangements.

News Record
Greensboro, N.C
JAN 17 88

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Photos by Leger Mayland

Interior of new home on Woodbriar Avenue in east Greensboro



Sandra Anderson Contractors built this house in Woodbriar Estates

Houses few but demand big

East sector construction grinds slowly

By MIKE VOGEL
Staff Business Writer

The hammers pounding a wood frame together on a house in College Forest Estates on East Lee Street on a winter afternoon sound lonely.

Lonely because the number of single-family housing developments under construction in east Greensboro can be counted on one hand.

It's not a question of demand. The weakness is on the supply side.

"It's a virgin market," said Leon Roberts, a general contractor who estimates he has built 150 to 200 homes in east Greensboro during the past decade. "The market here is wide open."



Leon Roberts

Builders, real estate brokers and housing experts say the lack of new housing developments can be traced to a shortage of large tracts of undeveloped land and a scarcity of builders willing to take small profit margins.

"The problem is the developers are looking in the northwest quadrant because of buyer appeal. That's where the higher priced houses are," said Howard Alexander, chief architect for the state office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Greensboro. "Not too many people want to go in and develop houses in any area in the $40,000 to ... $60,000-range. They go where they have the profit margin and buyer appeal," Alexander said.

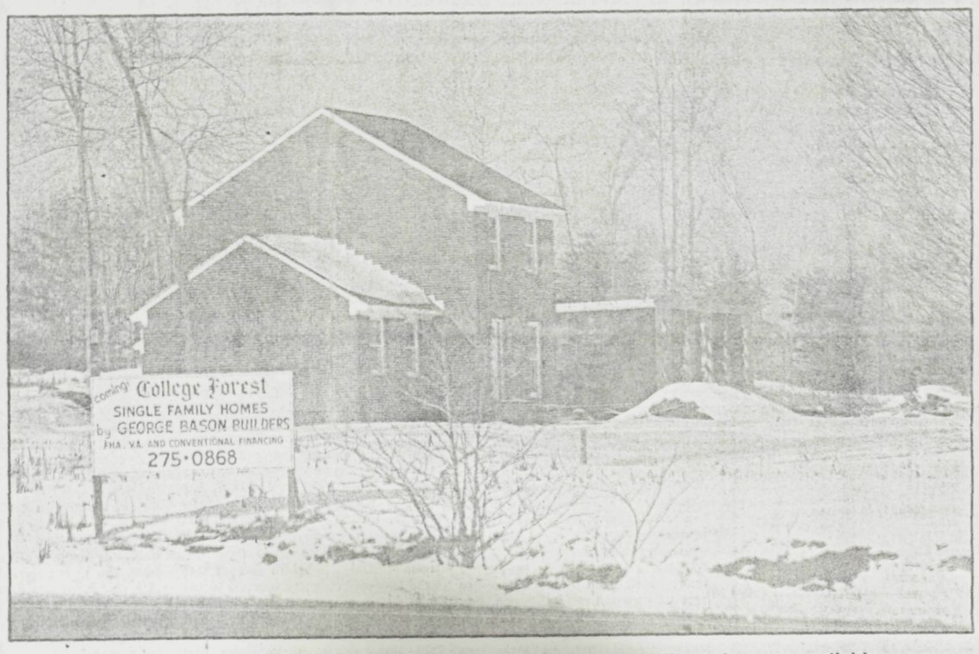
Alexander himself lives in Rotherwood, a subdivision off Willow Road developed in the 1960s and early 1970s.

But no one is building developments on the scale of a Rotherwood or King's Forest, a Westminster Co. development, or Benbow Road, Clinton Hills and Dudley Heights, well-established neighborhoods where for generations black professionals and business people have lived.

Most new houses in east Greensboro cost $59,000 to $69,000, with some running into the $80s. The new major developments have some things in common — black buyers and the use of Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans, said Thelma Gilmer, an agent with S&J Management Corporation, a real estate firm specializing in east Greensboro properties.

The developments are:

- Terre Hamlet, on Willow Road off East Lee Street. Planned for 115 lots, First American Savings Bank of Greensboro and Savers Life Insurance Co. of Winston-Salem foreclosed on it in March and now own it. They are selling the 62 unsold lots to [illegible]rs, according to [illegible]ion vice presi-[illegible],000 range on [illegible]are feet, or



One of developer George Bason's houses in College Forest where seven floor plans are available

"We want to continue to be involved in the upgrading of that property," Andrewlavage said.

- Woodbriar Estates, on Woodbriar Avenue off Phillips Avenue in Woodmere Park. The three- and four-bedroom homes with fireplaces range in size range from 1,008 square feet up to 1,649 square feet. Prices run from $59,500 to $69,900.

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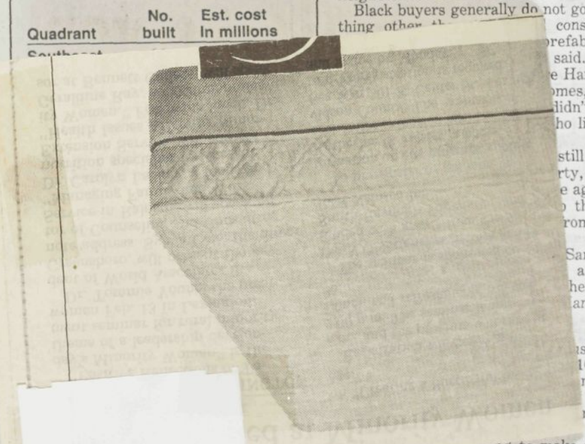
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Southeast		



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(See East sector, F2)

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

JAN 21 88

259

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DISPATCH
LEXINGTON, N.C

JAN 18 88

259 A10

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

JAN 19 88

259 A4

OCEY SANDIFER

Funeral service for Ocey Lorrain Sandifer of 340 E. 64th St., New York, a former resident of Greensboro, was held Jan. 13 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church at 137th Street and Saint Nicholas Avenue. She died Jan. 10 in Beth Israel Hospital.

Sandifer attended Bennett College in Greensboro and worked with the Red Cross overseas during World War II. She later received a master's degree in guidance from Columbia University and worked in New York schools as a guidance counselor. She also was an assistant principal and principal in school districts in Bronx and Manhattan.

Survivors are brothers, Justice John A. Sandifer of New York City, Paul E. Sandifer of Greensboro; sisters, Mary S. Clarke, Faye S. Middleton and Elfreda S. Wright of New York City, Charlene S. Hamilton of Morganton.

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DAILY ADVANCE
ELIZABETH CITY, N.C

JAN 18 88

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Staff photo by Vanessa Winans

Panelists at Friday night's PBS taping of "Black Issues Forum" prepare for the program. From left to right, they are: Dr. Edward B. Fort, Dr. Lee Monroe, Dr. Gloria Scott, Dr. Cleon F. Thompson Jr., Dr. Joyce L. Perry, Senator William N. Martin, and Dr. Lloyd V. Hackley.

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HERALD
ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C

JAN 24 88

259 - 293 - 351 - A17

Seminar scheduled Feb. 13

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Following lunch, Dr. Geraldine Ray, clothing professor at Bennett College, will speak on "Creating a Successful Image."

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To preregister or to obtain more information on the program, contact Katherine O. Hester, Davidson County Home Economics Agent, 301 E. Center St., Lexington; phone 249-7011. Preregistration is required and is due by Jan. 25.

JAN 25 88

259

Leadership Development Seminar Registration Jan. 25

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COURIER TIMES
ROXBORO, N. C

JAN 25 88

259

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DISPATCH
LEXINGTON, N C

JAN 25 88

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TIMES
THOMASVILLE, N C

JAN 19 89

259

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TELEGRAM
ROCKY MOUNT, N C

JAN 27 88

259 + 293

Seminar slated for minorities

A8

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JAN 27 88

259



Sylvia Rogers

Rogers-Norris

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rogers, Jr. of Lumberton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Reginald Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris of Lanhan, MD.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Lumberton Senior High School and graduated from Bennett College in 1987. She attends Howard University in Washington, D.C. and is employed as an English teacher in the District of Columbia Public Schools.

Her fiance graduated from Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School and a computer learning center in Maryland. He is employed as a computer systems analyst for the Marriott Corporation.

The wedding is planned for April 2 at 4 p.m. at the Pentecostal United Holy Church in Lumberton. Invitations will be sent.

JAN 27 88

telephone number 919-879-2061.

259 + 293 - 359

B3

Leadership Seminar Centers on Minorities

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N C

JAN 28 88

B1

Bennett College mural still awaits restoration

By TOM STEADMAN
Staff Writer

A quickly decaying oil mural by noted Afro-American artist Aaron Douglas is still imbedded in a dormitory wall at Bennett College, six months after college officials vowed to restore the work.

Carolyn Moore, administrative aide to President Dr. Gloria Scott, said a committee will determine how best to restore the painting. She said the process has been slowed by a change in administration at the college last summer when Scott took over for Dr. Isaac Miller. As one of his last official acts, Miller promised Bennett would remove the painting from Phifer Hall and have it restored.

"Dr. Scott didn't even know the painting was here," said Moore, who came to Bennett with Scott in July.

Dr. Marshena Baird, a Bennett education teacher and a member of the committee formed to deal with the Douglas mural, said the group is exploring the cost of the project.

"We had thought it would be further along," she said.

Phifer, the residence hall where the mural was discovered in 1986 by graduate art student Frank Woods, is being renovated, Baird said. She said restoration of the painting will be done in conjunction with the renovation.

Douglas, a leader of the Harlem Renaissance movement in American art, painted the mural in 1931. It depicts Harriet Tubman, a black woman who helped hundreds of

(See Bennett mural, B6)

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N C

JAN 29 88

TUES 259 - 359

B1

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NEWS & OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N. C.

JAN 30 88

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N.C.

The Raleigh Times, Thursday, January 28, 1988 • 3-D

Lawyer questions process behind insurance rate request

By VAN DENTON
Staff writer

A behind-the-scenes glance at how insurance industry officials prepare rate cases shows that they may not be "the revealed word of statistical truth" that companies claim, an attorney for the N.C. Department of Insurance contends.

E. Daniels Nelson, a Raleigh attorney who represented the department in a rate case that ended last week, said requests for rate increases — an annual occurrence — appear to be set by industry officials in New York and then "rubber-stamped" by North Carolina insurance companies.

The process "shows a certain disregard for formality," Nelson said. "When you are dealing with a billion dollars of the North Carolina motoring public's money, I think they deserve every consideration."

Nelson drew his conclusions from depositions that he took from insurance officials. He said the testimony indicated that the industry needed to provide better records of the deliberations leading to rate-increase requests.

"We saw from the few depositions that we were able to take . . . that the process was not as neat and clean and methodical and as accurately reported as it could be, or should be," Nelson told Insurance Commissioner James E. Long in an attack on the credibility of the rate-making process.

C. Holt Young Jr., an attorney for the N.C. Rate Bureau, which represents the industry in rate matters, defended the industry's procedures.

"The issue is whether the numbers in the filing are correct or incorrect," Young said in an interview. "To go behind those numbers and try to decide why they were chosen or where they come from misses the issue. We feel we have put on ample evidence that the numbers are correct and fully supported."

The industry requested a 3.5 percent overall increase in auto insurance rates, but presented evidence that it said would justify a 4.1 percent increase.

Before the hearing began, Long issued subpoenas ordering seven insurance industry officials to provide depositions on how the original 3.5 percent increase was prepared.

Two of the officials complied with the subpoenas, but Nelson dropped efforts to get testimony from the other five. He said he ran out of time because the hearing had begun and the industry presented new data seeking a higher increase.

Nelson's efforts were sparked by a deposition taken last fall from another industry official, who described how the rate request was developed.

Rate cases initially are put together by the Automobile Committee of the Rate Bureau. The committee is made up of representatives from nine insurance companies operating in North Carolina.

The latest case was developed by the committee at meetings held June 2-3 in New York at the offices of Insurance Services Organization, an industry-funded trade organization that provides actuarial and statistical services for the Rate Bureau.

Final approval came June 11 at a meeting in Raleigh of the Rate Bureau's Governing Committee, which is made up of 12 insurance company representatives and two non-voting public members.

Insurance department attorneys wanted to question officials participating in the meetings about why they had considered four rate proposals before settling on a fifth that produced a higher rate increase than the others.

Patrick F. Woods, an actuary for Insurance Services Organization who provided the deposition last fall, said ISO employees initially prepared the rate case for review by the Automobile Committee, following essentially the same method used the previous year. He said the method essentially has been the same since 1977.

Woods testified in his deposition that on June 2, the Automobile Committee directed ISO employees "to go with the trends as we [ISO] had selected them and to prepare the material — well, not as 'we had selected' but as 'they [the Auto Committee] had selected' — for presentation to the governing committee on the 11th."

Those directions resulted in ISO presenting a 2.6 percent rate hike proposal to the Governing Committee, Woods testified, but that plan did not include rates for uninsured motorist coverage. Including those rates and adding more up-to-date information on inflation and wages are the reasons that the 2.6 percent rate hike rose to the 3.5 percent level that was filed July 1, he said.

Some committee members apparently were unaware of some of the methods used, according to the depositions.

Arthur Lyon, vice president of marketing for Integon Indemnity Corp., did not know that data projecting trends in losses, known as "fast-track data," did not include figures from Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. Nationwide is the largest writer of automobile insurance in the state and one of Integon's chief competitors.

"I'm not aware of that," Lyon, whose company has a seat on the Automobile Committee, said in his deposition. "I don't remember any discussion of dropping Nationwide's information out of the fast-track data, or anything. No. I believe I'd remember that."

Young, the Rate Bureau attorney, said that the decision to drop Nationwide from the "fast-track" data occurred in 1984 because the company had changed the way it gathered its statistics and the Automobile Committee was concerned it would result in faulty loss trends.

Nelson points to the testimony of Woods and Lyon as examples found in the depositions that North Carolina insurers don't really control the rate cases.

He said the depositions and testimony at the rate case show that Auto Committee and Governing Committee members did not even know what the final rate-hike figure would be until the case was filed July 1, and did not formally approve it until Dec. 15, five months later.

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Fees make hearings a paying enterprise for participants

Mouths dropped open at a hearing on automobile insurance rates last week when the star witness for the insurance industry, Irving H. Plotkin of Arthur D. Little Co. Inc., testified that he was billing North Carolina insurance companies $397 an hour for his talents as an economist.

The testimony was enough to make the roomful of actuaries, attorneys and economists, almost all of whom make more than $100 an hour, wonder whether they were underpaid.

Plotkin, a vice president of the Boston research company, is a frequent witness for the N.C. Rate Bureau when it seeks increases for the insurance industry. The bill to his consulting company for a recent workers' compensation rate case was more than $25,000.

Other fees aren't quite as high, according to interviews and testimony, but they still make a rate hearing a profitable enterprise for its participants. The fees are as follows:

- Michael J. Miller, a consulting actuary for the Rate Bureau, gets $180 an hour.
- Consultants for the N.C. Department of Insurance are paid $150 an hour. They are John W. Wilson, an economist and president of J.W. Wilson & Associates Inc. of Washington; Mary Lou O'Neil, a consulting actuary with O'Neil Consulting Services Inc. of Lincroft, N.J.; and J. Robert Hunter, an actuary and president of the National Insurance Consumer Organization of Washington.
- E. Daniels Nelson and John V. Hunter IV, Raleigh lawyers representing the insurance department, collect $125 an hour for their services.
- Rate Bureau attorneys R. Michael Strickland and C. Holt Young Jr., both of Raleigh, each picked up $115 an hour.
- Insurance Services Organization, an industry-funded group that provides actuarial and statistical services, assesses the Rate Bureau for its services on a quarterly basis. The latest assessment was $160,000.

Who's paying for the experts and attorneys? In the long run, consumers pick up the tab in their insurance bills.

North Carolina law allows the insurance department to charge the costs of consultants and non-staff attorneys to the Rate Bureau. The tab for the current case is not yet known, but during an auto insurance rate case last year, the department's consultant cost ran to $180,000.

The Rate Bureau's costs are paid by insurance companies operating in the state, which are required by law to belong to it. And their costs eventually are passed on to consumers.

Nelson, the department's attorney, said the fees needed to be put in perspective, especially since every percentage point in a rate hike request has the potential of costing North Carolina consumers $10 million.

Last year, automobile insurance companies sought a 12 percent increase in rates, but were awarded only a 0.7 increase by state Insurance Commissioner James E. Long. Nelson said the hearing saved consumers about $110 million.

"It may cost the Rate Bureau $150,000 for the state," Nelson said, "but it is cheap compared to the savings that are effected."

— VAN DENTON

259

eels at home gainst Jackets

North Carolina has beaten Georgia Tech four straight times, last season by margins of 37 and 16 points.

But Dean Smith's Tar Heels aren't likely to take anything for granted in today's 2 p.m. nationally televised meeting (CBS) with Tech in Chapel Hill. Not after losing Thursday night to Wake Forest, a team they had defeated 12 straight times since 1982.

Wake, which came from 14 points down to shock the third-ranked Tar Heels 83-80 in Greensboro, also plays today. The Deacs, now 7-9, tangle with Virginia in Charlottesville in a game to be televised at noon by the Atlantic Coast Conference network.

N.C. State, 83-81 victor at Maryland Wednesday night, waits until 4 p.m. Sunday before meeting DePaul at Reynolds Coliseum in a game to be televised by NBC.

Two other Division I in-state games tonight find East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington for a Colonial Athletic Association meeting and Campbell at UNC-Asheville in the Big South Conference.

The rest of the men's schedule has Fayetteville State at St. Augustine's, Shaw at Livingstone, N.C. Central at Benedict, Pembroke State at Elon, Lenoir-Rhyne at Atlantic Christian, Guilford at Mount Olive, Averett at Wesleyan, and in junior college games Louisburg at Spartanburg, Chowan at Anderson and Craven at Richmond Tech.

Old Dominion at N.C. State and three ACC games head the women's schedule. Virginia plays at North Carolina, Wake Forest at Maryland and Duke at Georgia Tech.

ACC standings

	Conference W	L	Overall W	L	Pct.
Duke	5	1	13	2	.867
North Carolina	5	2	14	3	.824
N.C. State	5	2	11	4	.733
Virginia	5	2	10	9	.526
Georgia Tech	2	2	14	4	.778
Maryland	5	3	10	6	.625
Wake Forest	2	4	7	9	.438
Clemson	1	4	11	6	.647

Thursday's result
Wake Forest 85, North Carolina 80

Friday's results
No games scheduled

Today's games
Wake Forest at Virginia, noon
Georgia Tech at North Carolina, 2 p.m.

Sunday's game
DePaul at N.C. State, 4 p.m.

Monday's games
Jacksonville at Virginia, 7:30 p.m.
Clemson at Duke, 9 p.m.

Tuesday's game
Maryland at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.

Elsewhere in women's games, Pembroke is at Elon, Shaw at Livingstone, Meredith at Liberty, Fayetteville State at St. Augustine's, Guilford at Mount Olive, Coastal Carolina at Campbell, UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina, UNC-Greensboro at Wesleyan and Chowan at North Greenville.

Wake Forest rode torrid stretch shooting by David Carlyle and Cal Boyd to whip Carolina for the first time since a 55-48 shocker in Chapel Hill in '82, when the Tar Heels went 32-2 and won the

See CAVALIERS, page 4B

JAN 25 88

259 A7

Leadership Development Seminar Registration Jan. 25

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COURIER TIMES
ROXBORO, N. C

JAN 25 88

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DISPATCH
LEXINGTON, N C

JAN 25 88

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TIMES
THOMASVILLE, N C

JAN 19 88

259 A9

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

The Davidson County Extension Service will sponsor a Leadership Development Seminar for Minority Women planned program, lunch and evaluation at 2:30 P.M. The cost is $5 and checks should be made payable to Davidson County Extension Homemakers Fund and directed to Home Economics, 301 East Center Street, Lexington. No admission will be received at the door and pre-registration is imperative before Jan. 25 deadline.

TELEGRAM
ROCKY MOUNT, N C

JAN 27 88

259 293 A8

Seminar slated for minorities

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COURIER TIMES
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293 359

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JAN 27 88

259 B5



Sylvia Rogers

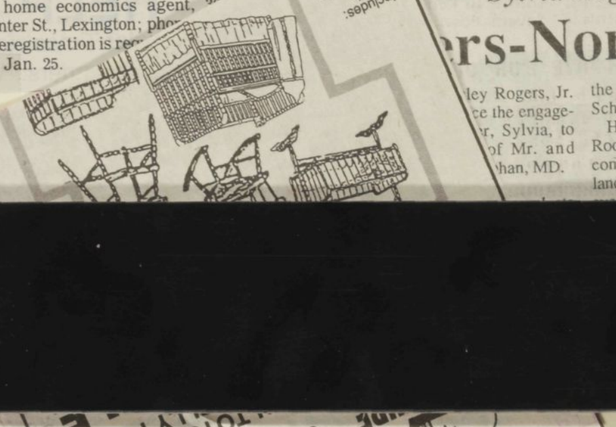
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Includes: Crib (converts to full bed) Changer Cradle



mett mural

From B1

m slaves to freedom via the Underground Railroad" in the mid-1800s.

The Tubman painting was given to Bennett by the college's alumni association the same year it was painted, but it apparently was forgotten for years after being mounted in Phifer Hall.

Woods, who now has a doctorate in art and is an art instructor at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, visited Bennett after hearing the school might have a Douglas painting.

He approached Bennett officials and prepared a proposal to have the work restored by the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. Experts estimated the cost at up to $10,000 to repair extensive moisture damage to the work.

"It's up to the college now," Woods said this week. "Dr. Miller said I could stay with it to the end, but I haven't heard anything from Bennett."

Outgoing President Miller placed responsibility for the restoration with Bennett's art department, chaired by Dr. Alma Adams.

Adams said this week she has applied for private and public grants to help pay for the restoration. "We've got some leads," she said.

Baird said some committee members want any restoration to be done on campus, without removing the work from the wall in Phifer. "We would not want painting itself to be cracked or damaged in any way," she said.

Woods' proposal had called for the mural to be removed and taken to the North Carolina Museum of Art for restoration. David Findley, associate conservator at the Raleigh museum, said removing the work from the dormitory is not only feasible but necessary.

"It's not a fresco; it's a mural. It's been recessed into the wall, and it can be removed as easily as it was put in. It's going to have to be taken down."

JAN 27 88

telephone number 919-879-2061.

259 293 B3

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NEWS RECORD
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NEWS & OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N. C.

JAN 30 88

239 N.C.

The Raleigh Times, Thursday, January 28, 1988 • 3-D

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Nelson says: "I bet that next year's meeting will be looked at with a great deal more care and formality. It just has a disorganized feel about it. It is nothing you can put your finger on, but the Rate Bureau is clearly not totally in charge, and ISO has more authority than they want to admit."

Fees make hearings a paying enterprise for participants

Mouths dropped open at a hearing on automobile insurance rates last week when the star witness for the insurance industry, Irving H. Plotkin of Arthur D. Little Co. Inc., testified that he was billing North Carolina insurance companies $397 an hour for his talents as an economist.

The testimony was enough to make the roomful of actuaries, attorneys and economists, almost all of whom make more than $100 an hour, wonder whether they were underpaid.

Plotkin, a vice president of the Boston research company, is a frequent witness for the N.C. Rate Bureau when it seeks increases for the insurance industry. The bill to his consulting company for a recent workers' compensation rate case was more than $25,000.

Other fees aren't quite as high, according to interviews and testimony, but they still make a rate hearing a profitable enterprise for its participants. The fees are as follows:

- Michael J. Miller, a consulting actuary for the Rate Bureau, gets $180 an hour.
- Consultants for the N.C. Department of Insurance are paid $150 an hour. They are John W. Wilson, an economist and president of J.W. Wilson & Associates Inc. of Washington; Mary Lou O'Neil, a consulting actuary with O'Neil Consulting Services Inc. of Lincroft, N.J.; and J. Robert Hunter, an actuary and president of the National Insurance Consumer Organization of Washington.
- E. Daniels Nelson and John V. Hunter IV, Raleigh lawyers representing the insurance department, collect $125 an hour for their services.
- Rate Bureau attorneys R. Michael Strickland and C. Holt Young Jr., both of Raleigh, each picked up $115 an hour.
- Insurance Services Organization, an industry-funded group that provides actuarial and statistical services, assesses the Rate Bureau for its services on a quarterly basis. The latest assessment was $160,000.

Who's paying for the experts and attorneys? In the long run, consumers pick up the tab in their insurance bills.

North Carolina law allows the insurance department to charge the costs of consultants and non-staff attorneys to the Rate Bureau. The tab for the current case is not yet known, but during an auto insurance rate case last year, the department's consultant cost ran to $180,000.

The Rate Bureau's costs are

259

Heels at home against Jackets

North Carolina has beaten Georgia Tech four straight times, last season by margins of 37 and 16 points.

But Dean Smith's Tar Heels aren't likely to take anything for granted in today's 2 p.m. nationally televised meeting (CBS) with Tech in Chapel Hill. Not after losing Thursday night to Wake Forest, a team they had defeated 12 straight times since 1982.

Wake, which came from 14 points down to shock the third-ranked Tar Heels 83-80 in Greensboro, also plays today. The Deacs, now 7-9, tangle with Virginia in Charlottesville in a game to be televised at noon by the Atlantic Coast Conference network.

N.C. State, 83-81 victor at Maryland Wednesday night, waits until 4 p.m. Sunday before meeting DePaul at Reynolds Coliseum in a game to be televised by NBC.

Two other Division I in-state games tonight find East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington for a Colonial Athletic Association meeting and Campbell at UNC-Asheville in the Big South Conference.

The rest of the men's schedule has Fayetteville State at St. Augustine's, Shaw at Livingstone, N.C. Central at Benedict, Pembroke State at Elon, Lenoir-Rhyne at Atlantic Christian, Guilford at Mount Olive, Averett at Wesleyan, and in junior college games Louisburg at Spartanburg, Chowan at Anderson and Craven at Richmond Tech.

Old Dominion at N.C. State and three ACC games head the women's schedule. Virginia plays at North Carolina, Wake Forest at Maryland and Duke at Georgia Tech.

ACC standings

	Conference W	L	Overall W	L	Pct.
Duke	5	1	13	2	.867
North Carolina	5	2	14	3	.824
N.C. State	5	2	11	4	.733
Virginia	5	2	10	9	.526
Georgia Tech	2	2	14	4	.778
Maryland	5	3	10	6	.625
Wake Forest	2	4	7	9	.438
Clemson	1	4	11	6	.647

Thursday's result
Wake Forest 83, North Carolina 80
Friday's results
No games scheduled
Today's games
Wake Forest at Virginia, noon
Georgia Tech at North Carolina, 2 p.m.
Sunday's game
DePaul at N.C. State, 4 p.m.
Monday's games
Jacksonville at Virginia, 7:30 p.m.
Clemson at Duke, 9 p.m.
Tuesday's game
Maryland at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.

Elsewhere in women's games, Pembroke is at Elon, Shaw at Livingstone, Meredith at Liberty, Fayetteville State at St. Augustine's, Guilford at Mount Olive, Coastal Carolina at Campbell, UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina, UNC-Greensboro at Wesleyan and Chowan at North Greenville.

Wake Forest rode torrid stretch shooting by David Carlyle and Cal Boyd to whip Carolina for the first time since a 55-48 shocker in Chapel Hill in '82, when the Tar Heels went 32-2 and won the

See CAVALIERS, page 4B

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259

Palmer Grads Recall School

"I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able as the days go by always to look myself straight in the eye. I don't want to stand with the setting sun and hate myself for the things I've done....."

Sitting in the living room of her spacious Country Club Drive home, retired teacher Mable Cummings Douglass and her next door neighbor Beulah Melchor Quick recall the beginning lines of the poem that they recited as high-school students at the Palmer Memorial Institute years ago.

"It was known as the Palmer Creed," says Douglass. "We had to repeat it a lot."

"I think the creed has affected my life. I feel like that had something to do with my interest in helping and doing things for others," says Quick, a 1939 graduate of the former private prep school for blacks. She is involved in a movement to help the homeless and had attended a Cumberland County Board of Commissioners meeting the night before seeking support.

Quick, a native of Fayetteville and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Melchor, attended Palmer for her junior and senior years of high school. Her sister, Grace, also went to Palmer for two years.

Quick graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro before marrying ophthalmologist Dr. C. Mason Quick. She taught at the Fort Bragg schools before her retirement.

Douglass grew up in Guilford County near Palmer and says she had known Charlotte Hawkins Brown all her life when she entered the school at age 12. Douglass continued to study at the school until she graduated from junior college. The school later discontinued the junior college.

Douglass later earned a bachelor's degree from North Carolina A&T University. She married Dr. J.D. Douglass, a Fayetteville dentist, and taught in Fayetteville's city schools for many years.

One of Douglass' fondest memories of her boarding school days was when Eleanor Roosevelt and her son James visited the campus. "She came to make a speech and I was assigned to show her to her quarters," recalls Douglass. She also remembers hearing Marion Anderson sing and Norman Vincent Peale speak.

And Douglass recalls the bus trips she made on the annual tours of the Sedalia Singers, the school's chorus, up and down the East Coast. "We'd perform in places like Symphony Hall in Boston and Dr. Brown would make a speech to raise funds.

"She was a very profound speaker. She could have people sitting on the edge of their chairs. She really got to you," says Douglass.

Both Quick and Douglass returned to Palmer for the dedication of the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial state historic site in November.

"I really think it is wonderful. Dr. Brown deserved it. She was a little different from most educators," says Douglass.

"We had excellent teachers in all the classes," says Douglass. She says her English teacher was from Cambridge, Mass., and her French teacher was a native of Haiti. She says they had Bible lessons all through school.

Douglass has been involved with the state Palmer Alumni association and still is best friends with a former roommate, Amy Saunders Lutz of Southern Pines.

Quick says there were quite a few students from Northern states who attended Palmer and there were some students from really wealthy families. But she says everyone had jobs on campus, such as waiting on tables or working in the office, and everyone was treated the same.

Comparing high school students of today, such as her grandson who likes the fads of untied shoes and shirt-tails hanging out, Quick says: "I look at my grandson and say, 'Gee, it would be nice if he could have a Mrs. Brown.'"

—ALICE THRASHER



Observer-Times Photo — DICK BLOUNT

Beulah Quick, left, and Mable Douglass, Palmer Institute graduates

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MONTGOMERY
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259 85

Black History Program Set Sunday

The Missionary Department of Covington Missionary Church will sponsor a Black History Program, Sunday, February 14, at 3:30 p.m. The Congregational Gospel Lites of Moore County will present a musical and dramatic program under the direction of Mrs. Frances J. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte and did further studies at Bennett College, Greensboro and UNC-Greensboro. She is presently employed by the Moore County School System. Mrs. Johnson was chosen as one of the Teachers of the Year of 1988.

Mrs. Johnson is a member of Galillee Baptist Church. She is responsible for the organization of the Congregational Gospel Lites and works extensively with the youth of Moore County.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

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News / Times
Whiteville N.C.

FEB 10 88

259

PSU'S AIR FORCE ROTC PROGRAM BEING PHASED OUT LIKE OTHERS

The recent announcement that Air Force ROTC programs at schools like UNC-Chapel Hill, East Carolina University, and Fayetteville State University are being phased out, is affecting Pembroke State University.

PSU, which has 45 cadets in its Air Force ROTC program this year, has a program in cooperation with Fayetteville State, the headquarters of Air Force ROTC in this area. With FSU's program being phased out, PSU also loses its program, effective May of '89.

According to Capt. Kervin Mack, head of the PSU Air Force ROTC, all current PSU juniors and seniors will be able to complete the program. This is 19 of the 45 students. The others may drop it or elect to transfer elsewhere. "At the present time, only four have indicated an interest in transferring," Mack said. Some of the students may join PSU's Army ROTC program, which remains intact.

Only universities keeping Air Force ROTC programs in the state are Duke University (which has a cooperative agreement with N.C. Central University), N.C. State University (which has an agreement with St. Augustine's College), and N.C. A&T University (which has an agreement with both UNC-Greensboro and Bennett College).

Mack says some 30 programs in the nation are being phased out. "This is because of an effort to reduce the number of officers being produced by the program. They want to cut the list to about 2,500 officers a year nation-wide," Mack said. It is all because of a reduction of funds for the armed forces, he adds.



GGO HOSTESSES for 1988 are, left to right, first row: Leigh Griffin, Carrie Begley, Karen Jones, Denise Moore, Sally Noakes, Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Kathy Brown; second row: Kathryn Hartsog, Darci Judkins, Karon Weeks, Celeste Boyd, Lorie Kirby, Melene Gilliam; back row: Shirlisa Foster, Montina Charol, Lynn Fick, Amy Eury, Marnee Larkins.

Hostesses selected for GGO tournament

The 1988 K mart Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament has selected 18 young women to serve as hostesses for the tournament to be held March 27-April 3 at Forest Oaks Country Club.

Miss K mart GGO is Amy Eury, a resident of Oakboro and a senior at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Other hostesses are: Carrie Begley of Reston, Va. and Marnee Larkins of Greensboro, both Guilford College students; Celeste Boyd of Elkin, Montina Charol of Monroe, Melene Gilliam of Fayetteville, Elizabeth Kilpatrick of New Haven, Conn., and Denise Moore of Silver Springs, Md., all students at Greensboro College; Kathy Brown of Phoenix, Ariz., Lynn Fick of Rocky Mount, Leigh Griffin of Wilkesboro, Kathryn Hartsog of Elon College, Darci Judkins of Hendersonville, Lorie Kirby of Springfield, Va., Sally Noakes of Pleasant Garden, and Karon Weeks of Greensboro, all students at UNCG; Shirlisa Foster of Reidsville and Karen Jones of Columbus, Ohio, both students at Bennett College.

The young women were chosen from about 75 applicants from area colleges and will serve as ambassadors of the tournament for the next year. Their duties will include public appearances and speaking engagements, involvement in Greensboro Jaycee community projects and transportation of golfers during tournament week.

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UNCC May Participate In Soviet-U.S. Exchange



Fretwell

UNC-Charlotte Chancellor E.K. Fretwell Jr. recently set aside his usual bedside reading — railroading books — in favor of several volumes of Soviet history.

His reason: an anticipated invitation to travel to the Soviet Union in April.

The invitation results from a new exchange agreement between the Soviet Union's Latvian Republic minister of higher education and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Fretwell said he hopes it will be the first of many exchanges between UNCC and Soviet universities.

Soviet and U.S. higher education officials signed the agreement in January following a tour of several U.S. universities, including UNCC.

"I can't remember a situation with more openness and eagerness on the part of international visitors," he said.

His goal, he said, is to send faculty and students to visit the Soviet Union, perhaps as soon as next fall. "Whether that's possible



Pam Kelley

College Notes

He said he also hopes the exchange agreement engenders interest in Russian studies at UNCC. "It might encourage us to have more students enrolled in Russian language courses," he said. "We're currently offering intermediate and beginning Russian, but no advanced."

New Program

Lenoir-Rhyne College students may spend semesters at an English Victorian manor starting next fall as part of the school's new program in England.

The manor, on a 55-acre campus 110 miles north of London, is owned by the University of Evansville in Indiana and houses students from several U.S. and foreign colleges . . . .

The Lilly Endowment Inc. has pledged $125,000 in matching funds to **Bennett College** of Greensboro to build a learning resources annex. The gift is part of

See WINTHROP Next Page

Winthrop Renames Communications Dept.

Continued From Preceding Page

the Indianapolis foundation's "Dreams of Distinction" grant program . . . .

Winthrop College's Communications Department has been renamed the Department of Mass Communication in conjunction with the college's decision to move speech courses out of the department and replace them with several mass communication and journalism courses. The department also has strengthened its academic requirements for admittance . . . .

N.C. State University has announced that Arkansas Gov. William Clinton will speak on creating jobs for Americans at the school's Emerging Issues Forum March 10-11. Other speakers will be former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and Ford Motor Co. Chairman Donald Petersen. . . .

Davidson program allo certificate in

the school's Dean Rusk Program while allowing them to major in a different subject . . . .

College Circuit

The **University of South Carolina** is sponsoring a Super Tuesday political round table at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's Gambrell Hall Auditorium. Political analysts participating include 1988 Democratic Convention Chairman Don Fowler . . . .

David Kerr, expert on the Muslim world and Christian-Muslim relations, delivers the fourth annual Younts Lectures this week at **Erskine College.** He'll speak today at 11 a.m. in Lesesne Auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Bowie Divinity Hall and twice Wednesday — at 11 a.m. in Lesesne Auditorium and at 4:30 p.m. in Bowie Divinity Hall.

College notes is published every Monday.

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259 C6

Bennett student raped

A Bennett College student was raped by a man who entered her dormitory room early Saturday, police said.

The 21-year-old woman was sleeping in her room at Player Hall when she was awakened about 4 a.m. by a nude man trying to get into bed with her, said Sgt. Gary Wilson of the Greensboro Police Department.

The man threatened the woman and raped her, Wilson said. He fled through a window, apparently the way he had entered the room, Wilson said.

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259 C2

Rogers-Norris

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rogers Jr. of Lumberton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Reginald Norris.

Miss Rogers graduated from Lumberton Senior High School in 1982 and from Bennett College. She attends Howard University and is employed by the District of Columbia Public Schools.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris of Lanhan, Md. He graduated from Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School in 1982 and from Computer Learning Center. He is employed by Marriott Corp.

The wedding is planned for April 2 in Pentecostal United Holy Church, Lumberton. Invitations will be sent.



Sylvia Rogers
To wed Reginald Norris

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KINSTON, N. C

FEB 08 88

259 A1

Teachers attend special seminars

CULLOWHEE — Kathy B. Daly of Grifton, a teacher at North Lenoir High School, participated in a seminar, "Economics USA: Who Gets What and Why In The 1980s And Beyond," Jan. 18-23 at The North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching.

And Joyce H. Raye of Kinston, a teacher at C.H. Bynum Elementary School, participated in a seminar, "Martin Luther King: The Power of a Dream," Jan. 18-23 in Atlanta, also sponsored by the North Carolina Center for the Advacement of Teaching.

Ms. Daly has bachelor's and master's degrees from East Carolina University.

Ms. Raye holds a bachelor's degree from Bennett College and a master's degree from the University of North Carolina of Chapel Hill.

The Center for the Advancement of Teaching, located on the Western Carolina University Campus, provides outstanding public school teachers with opportunities to study advanced topics in the sciences, arts, and humanities.

88

FEBRUARY 13, 1988 PEACE

259 - 229 -



Dr. Gloria Scott and Dr. and Dr. Edward Fort

ssues Forum" examines education

black colleges in North where else in s fact may dents of the se may be the itutions have ents and non-

contributions have made? he issues that the upcoming "The Role of Universities." at 9:00 p.m. th over the 10 University of lic TV. ill focus on ory of black ities, the in- function and leria L. Lee, program officer for Winston-Salem's Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation returns as moderator.

Six panelists and one guest panelist, each prominent in education or government, participate in the discussion. Among the participants is a representative from the public school system who addresses the problem of academic preparedness. The panelist are:

Dr. Edward B. Fort, Chancellor
North Carolina A&T State University
Greensboro, N.C.

Dr. Lloyd V. Hackley
Vice President for Student Services and Special Programs for UNC at Chapel Hill
Chancellor elect, Fayetteville State University
Fayetteville, N.C.

Senator William Martin
North Carolina General Assembly
Greensboro, N.C.

Dr. Lee Monroe, Senior Education Officer
Office of the Governor
Raleigh, N.C.

Dr. Joyce L. Perry (guest)
Superintendent
Halifax County Public Schools
Halifax, N.C.

Dr. Gloria Scott, President
Bennett College
Greensboro, N.C.

Dr. Cleon F. Thompson, Jr.
Chancellor
Winston-Salem State University
Winston-Salem, N.C.

What resources are available to black colleges and universities? What are their educational philosophies? Most importantly, how well do they operate? Tune in for what has become the show's trademark- unexpected and enlightening answers.

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
FEB 09 88

Center showing Afro-American art

259 - 225

Works by eight Afro-American women artists are on view at the Center for Creative Leadership, 5000 Laurinda Drive, in a show honoring Black History Month and continuing through Feb. 29.

The artists include Alma S. Adams and Eva H. Miller from Greensboro; Mabel Bullock, Chandra Cox, Lana T. Henderson and Viola Leak from Durham; and L. D. Flourney and Ethel Guest from Charlotte. The show is sponsored by the center and the Greensboro chapter of Links, Inc., an Afro-American women's organization.

During the show, a poetry reading and voice recital will be held on Feb. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m.with Nell Coley reading and vocal works by students from Bennett College directed by Dr. Charlotte Austin.

Among the artists whose works are being displayed, Adams has taught at Palmer Memorial Institute in Sedalia and at Bennett College and has exhibited her work widely. She is a member of the Greensboro City Council. Miller is a well-known artist who has exhibited from Boston to Dakar, Senegal. She directed and expanded the Taylor Art Gallery at N. C. State University for a number of years.

Among the other artists, Henderson has exhibited in this country and in Paris and chaired the art department at N. C. Central University; Guest has exhibited in Europe and in Africa.

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REFLECTOR GREENVILLE, N. C D-16,000
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259

White Breakfast Set For March

The Greenville, Kinston, Washington chapter of Bennett College National Alumni Association will hold its Second Annual White Breakfast March 12 at 10 a.m. at King's Restaurant, New Bern Avenue, Kinston.

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COURIER TRIBUNE ASHEBORO, N.C.
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259

Tuition going up

GREENSBORO — Private college tuition is on its way up again. A Greensboro News & Record survey of seven private colleges and universities in the Piedmont shows that tuition for incoming freshmen will increase an average of 9.2 percent in the 1988-89 school year. The tuition changes ranged from no increase at Bennett College in Greensboro to a 19.5 percent rise for incoming freshmen at Duke University in Durham.

MAR 14 88

259 - 225

Tuition costs escalating again in private schools

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A Greensboro News & Record survey of seven private colleges and universities in the Piedmont shows that tuition for incoming freshmen will increase an average of 9.2 percent in the 1988-89 school year.

The tuition changes ranged from no increase at Bennett College in Greensboro to a 19.5 percent rise for incoming freshmen at Duke University in Durham.

Nationally, colleges plan increases ranging from 5.5 percent to 10 percent, according to a recent report in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

MAR 14 88

259 - 225 A-6

Tuition Rises

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HERALD DURHAM, N. C
MAR 14 88

Private College Tuition Rising Again—Survey

259

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259

Senators criticize Gore plan

Two Southern senators have criticized the strategy of Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee strategy of downplaying the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary to focus first on the South.

Political Roundup

"His strategy is not a good one," said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984. "People down South are not looking for a Southern candidate. They're looking for a president."

"I never did think much of his strategy, quite frankly," Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas told The News and Observer of Raleigh. "But who knows? Between now and two weeks from now, he may emerge in better shape than anybody thought."

Wallace Hyde, a Raleigh businessman who is one of Gore's top fund-raisers, said the Gore campaign was preparing a blitz of television commercials in the South.

Jackson visits planned

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was scheduled to visit Lumberton and

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JOURNAL WINSTON-SALEM, N.C
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259 B12

"THE VALUE OF AN EDUCATION: A JOB IS WAITING FOR YOU WHO ARE PREPARED": 10 a.m. Tuesday, Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College, Greensboro. Maxine O'Kelly, the assistant superintendent for personnel and student affairs at Burlington City Schools, will speak. Free.

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JOURNAL WINSTON-SALEM, N.C
FEB 20 88

259 B12

"BLACK SCIENTISTS: THE PEOPLE AND THEIR WORK": 10 a.m. Thursday, Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College, Greensboro. Samuel Massie, a professor of chemistry at the U.S. Naval Academy, will speak. Free.

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259 B8

African scenes at Bennett

A photography exhibition, "West Africa, Eight Personal Views," opens Sunday on the lower level of Holgate Library at Bennett College. The show is a traveling exhibition organized by the Association of Community Based Artists in Mount Vernon, N.Y. Part of the observance of Black History Month, the show will be on view through Feb. 29.

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259

Bennett Alumnae

The Greensboro chapter of Bennett College Alumnae will meet Saturday, Feb. 13, at noon at the home of Neveda Shoffner, 2512 Dunhill Drive. Plans are to discuss the Feb. 20 raffle. Members are urged to bring ticket money.

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HERALD DURHAM, N. C
MAR 1 88

259

Bennett College Forum Set At Warren Library

Students interested in attending Bennett College are invited to a forum Saturday at the Stanford L. Warren Library at 1201 Fayetteville St.

The forum, from 9 a.m. to noon, is sponsored by the Bennett College Alumnae. Besides high school juniors and seniors, parents and school counselors are invited.

An announcement said that a special invitation is extended to girls from Warren, Vance, Orange, Person and Granville counties. For more information, call Hedy Echard at 684-3729 or 489-0414.

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MAR 17 88

259 A15

White Breakfast Held

KINSTON — The Greenville, Kinston, Washington chapter Bennett College Alumnae held its second annual White Breakfast Saturday.

Dr. Dorothy Harris, vice president for student affairs, Bennett College, was guest speaker. She gave an update about activities and achievements since January 1987.

Algia Dawkins and Imogene Dupree were ceremony illuminators and ceremony leaders included Louise A. Warren and Virginia M. Payton.

Other participants were Elaine Tyson, Margaret Malloy, Rose W. Lofton, E. Ellen Berry and Jackie Garner. Beulah Mebane gave the history of White Breakfast.

Betty Boyd accompanied the Bennett Belles, who presented a medley of Bennett songs.

The meeting was conducted by Gail Dove-Stevens, president.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1988

ACEMAKER The Other Side Of The Tracks — by John Marshall Kilimanjaro

Jesse Jackson Caucus an Eye Opener in Raleigh

I 6 it at se ng ng ge. ic in ou- ion he gn son ec- is at- ox- re- sent from across North Carolina, perhaps ten percent were white and half of that percentage was female.

I was surprised to learn that a day, known as Super Tuesday, is a day in our state, North Carolina, in which the Democrats will go to the polls and cast their votes for the presidential nominee for the party. Now I knew that such a procedure was upcoming, but I had no idea that the date for such an important vote was less than 30 days off. I was thinking about some time in May.

Yes, I showed my ignorance or "innocence" as ole Professor Ray Russell of the Arkansas AM&N College history department would say, but in so doing, I have flushed out of their equally innocent holes many other black "would-be leaders" who, too, have almost "slept" the issue.

And so it is critical for everybody who reads this column to spread the word that Jesse Jackson supporters need to alert the others who might not read the Carolina Peacemaker to the need for marshaling support, meaningful financial and "in kind" support, for Jesse so that on March 8 we will be able to shake the eye teeth of the conservative white North Carolina Democratic Party with his victory.

If such is to become reality, it is my opinion that the following things need to be done: 1) We need to have at least 1000 absentee ballots duly cast and certified by registrars. These ballots should go to competent residents of nursing homes who are disposed to vote for Jackson; 2) We need to be alert to the fact that Super Tuesday was not designed for a Jackson victory. March 8 falls at a time when the college and university students will be away from campus on Spring Break. Both

see page 7

By the Rev. Benjamin F. Chavis

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MAR 16 88

259 N.C. PP17

12 Greensboro News & Record, Sunday, February 14, 1988

Bennett to hold workshops on personal development

Dr. Karen Wells, a New Jersey psychologist, will visit Bennett College this week for a series of addresses and workshops with the theme "Fulfilling Potentials: Personal Growth and Development."



Wells

Wells is a staff psychologist at CPC Mental Health Services in Freehold, N.J. She works with children and families and has done extensive research on black female alcohol abusers and their recovery.

Dr. Sammie Campbell will open the series when she speaks on "Achieving Well-Being and Success in Today's World" at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Campbell is associate superintendent of Greensboro Public Schools and a member of the Greensboro Visions Task Force on Education.

Wells will lead a personal growth group from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the parlor of Player Hall.

She will address the college on the topic "Women of Color: Young, Gifted and Beautiful" at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel. Wells also will conduct an open question and answer session that day at 2 p.m. in the Counseling Center conference room.

88

FEBRUARY 13, 1988 PEACE

259 - 229 -



Dr. Gloria Scott and Dr. and Dr. Edward Fort

ssues Forum" examines education

black colleges in North where else in s fact may dents of the se may be the itutions have nts and non-

contributions have made? he issues that the upcoming "The Role of Universities." at 9:00 p.m. th over the 10 University of lic TV. ill focus on ory of black ities, the in- function and leria L. Lee,

program officer for Winston-Salem's Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation returns as moderator.

Six panelists and one guest panelist, each prominent in education or government, participate in the discussion. Among the participants is a representative from the public school system who addresses the problem of academic preparedness. The panelist are:

Dr. Edward B. Fort, Chancellor
North Carolina A&T State University
Greensboro, N.C.

Dr. Lloyd V. Hackley
Vice President for Student Services and Special Programs for UNC at Chapel Hill
Chancellor elect, Fayetteville State University
Fayetteville, N.C.

Senator William Martin
North Carolina General Assembly
Greensboro, N.C.

Dr. Lee Monroe, Senior Education Officer
Office of the Governor
Raleigh, N.C.

Dr. Joyce L. Perry (guest)
Superintendent
Halifax County Public Schools
Halifax, N.C.

Dr. Gloria Scott, President
Bennett College
Greensboro, N.C.

Dr. Cleon F. Thompson, Jr.
Chancellor
Winston-Salem State University
Winston-Salem, N.C.

What resources are available to black colleges and universities? What are their educational philosophies? Most importantly, how well do they operate? Tune in for what has become the show's trademark- unexpected and enlightening answers.

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Center showing Afro-American art

Works by eight Afro-American women artists are on view at the Center for Creative Leadership, 5000 Laurinda Drive, in a show honoring Black History Month and continuing through Feb. 29.

The artists include Alma S. Adams and Eva H. Miller from Greensboro; Mabel Bullock, Chandra Cox, Lana T. Henderson and Viola Leak from Durham; and L. D. Flourney and Ethel Guest from Charlotte. The show is sponsored by the center and the Greensboro chapter of Links, Inc., an Afro-American women's organization.

During the show, a poetry reading and voice recital will be held on Feb. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m.with Nell Coley reading and vocal works by students from Bennett College directed by Dr. Charlotte Austin.

Among the artists whose works are being displayed, Adams has taught at Palmer Memorial Institute in Sedalia and at Bennett College and has exhibited her work widely. She is a member of the Greensboro City Council. Miller is a well-known artist who has exhibited from Boston to Dakar, Senegal. She directed and expanded the Taylor Art Gallery at N. C. State University for a number of years.

Among the other artists, Henderson has exhibited in this country and in Paris and chaired the art department at N. C. Central University; Guest has exhibited in Europe and in Africa.

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White Breakfast Set For March

The Greenville, Kinston, Washington chapter of Bennett College National Alumni Association will hold its Second Annual White Breakfast March 12 at 10 a.m. at King's Restaurant, New Bern Avenue, Kinston.

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Tuition going up

GREENSBORO — Private college tuition is on its way up again. A Greensboro News & Record survey of seven private colleges and universities in the Piedmont shows that tuition for incoming freshmen will increase an average of 9.2 percent in the 1988-89 school year. The tuition changes ranged from no increase at Bennett College in Greensboro to a 19.5 percent rise for incoming freshmen at Duke University in Durham.

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HERALD DURHAM, N.C
MAR 14 88

Private College Tuition Rising Again—Survey

259

GREENSBORO (AP) — Private college tuition is on its way up again.

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MAR 14 88

259 - 225

Tuition costs escalating again in private schools

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259 - 225 A6

Tuition Rises

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Senators criticize Gore plan

Two Southern senators have criticized the strategy of Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee strategy of downplaying the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary to focus first on the South.

Political Roundup

"His strategy is not a good one," said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984. "People down South are not looking for a Southern candidate. They're looking for a president."

"I never did think much of his strategy, quite frankly," Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas told The News and Observer of Raleigh. "But who knows? Between now and two weeks from now, he may emerge in better shape than anybody thought."

Wallace Hyde, a Raleigh businessman who is one of Gore's top fund-raisers, said the Gore campaign was preparing a blitz of television commercials in the South.

Jackson visits planned

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was scheduled to visit Lumberton and *Pembroke today.*

Black voters targeted

A coalition of organizations including the NAACP and student leaders at three Triad colleges will hold a news conference Tuesday to encourage younger blacks to vote on Super Tuesday.

The news conference will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the offices of the Guilford County Board of Elections in the old Guilford County Courthouse.

"We're trying to increase the level of political participation," said J. Dean Tinnin, a spokesman for the group, which includes the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Citizenship Education Fund, a nonpartisan voter education group in Washington, and student leaders at N.C. A&T State University, Winston-Salem State University and Bennett College. "I think the turnout in this group was about 3 percent last time, in 1984."

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JOURNAL WINSTON-SALEM, N.C
FEB 20 88

259 B12

"THE VALUE OF AN EDUCATION: A JOB IS WAITING FOR YOU WHO ARE PREPARED": 10 a.m. Tuesday, Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College, Greensboro. Maxine O'Kelly, the assistant superintendent for personnel and student affairs at Burlington City Schools, will speak. Free.

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259 B12

"BLACK SCIENTISTS: THE PEOPLE AND THEIR WORK": 10 a.m. Thursday, Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College, Greensboro. Samuel Massie, a professor of chemistry at the U.S. Naval Academy, will speak. Free.

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259 B8

African scenes at Bennett

A photography exhibition, "West Africa, Eight Personal Views," opens Sunday on the lower level of Holgate Library at Bennett College. The show is a traveling exhibition organized by the Association of Community Based Artists in Mount Vernon, N.Y. Part of the observance of Black History Month, the show will be on view through Feb. 29.

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259

Bennett Alumnae

The Greensboro chapter of Bennett College Alumnae will meet Saturday, Feb. 13, at noon at the home of Neveda Shoffner, 2512 Dunhill Drive. Plans are to discuss the Feb. 20 raffle. Members are urged to bring ticket money.

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259

Bennett College Forum Set At Warren Library

Students interested in attending Bennett College are invited to a forum Saturday at the Stanford L. Warren Library at 1201 Fayetteville St.

The forum, from 9 a.m. to noon, is sponsored by the Bennett College Alumnae. Besides high school juniors and seniors, parents and school counselors are invited.

An announcement said that a special invitation is extended to girls from Warren, Vance, Orange, Person and Granville counties. For more information, call Hedy Echard at 684-3729 or 489-0414.

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White B

KINSTON — The Kinston, Washington nett College Alumnae annual White Breakfas

Dr. Dorothy Harris, for student affairs, Be was guest speaker. Sh date about activities ments since January 1

Algia Dawkins Dupree were ceremony illuminators and ceremony leaders included Louise A. Warren and Virginia M. Payton.

Other participants were Elaine Tyson, Margaret Malloy, Rose W. Lofton, E. Ellen Berry and Jackie Garner. Beulah Mebane gave the history of White Breakfast.

Betty Boyd accompanied the Ben-

A15

d a medley

ducted by ent.

SACEMAKER
The Other Side Of The Tracks — SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1988 by John Marshall Kilimanjaro

Jesse Jackson Caucus an Eye Opener in Raleigh

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sent from across North Carolina, perhaps ten percent were white and half of that percentage was female.

I was surprised to learn that a day, known as Super Tuesday, is a day in our state, North Carolina, in which the Democrats will go to the polls and cast their votes for the presidential nominee for the party. Now I knew that such a procedure was upcoming, but I had no idea that the date for such an important vote was less than 30 days off. I was thinking about some time in May.

Yes, I showed my ignorance or "innocence" as ole Professor Ray Russell of the Arkansas AM&N College history department would say, but in so doing, I have flushed out of their equally innocent holes many other black "would-be leaders" who, too, have almost "slept" the issue.

And so it is critical for everybody who reads this column to spread the word that Jesse Jackson supporters need to alert the others who might not read the Carolina Peacemaker to the need for marshaling support, meaningful financial and "in kind" support, for Jesse so that on March 8 we will be able to shake the eye teeth of the conservative white North Carolina Democratic Party with his victory.

If such is to become reality, it is my opinion that the following things need to be done: 1) We need to have at least 1000 absentee ballots duly cast and certified by registrars. These ballots should go to competent residents of nursing homes who are disposed to vote for Jackson; 2) We need to be alert to the fact that Super Tuesday was not designed for a Jackson victory. March 8 falls at a time when the college and university students will be away from campus on Spring Break. Both

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MAR 16 88

259 N.C.

12 Greensboro News & Record, Sunday, February 14, 1988

PP12

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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259

Nursery Schoolers & Kindergartners Learn Their Heritage At Bennett

The Bennett College Children's House under the Direction of Naomi Dupree had a remarkable Black History Program Thursday, February 25. The theme for the program was "The Sound of Great Voices".

The children role-played various black American[s] both past and present.

The program included a skit about the Montgomery Bus Boycott. The participants in the skit were: Morgan Wright (Rosa Parks), Bakari Sellers (Bus Driver), Alton Rogers Jr. (Policeman), David Totten (Policeman), Germaine Spruill (Bo[y]), Passengers: Nathan Powell, Kimberly Waddell, Tanika Thomas, Phillip Davis, Torri McNair, Dana Lucas, Joshua Bell, Angelena Lamberth, Maria Nkonge, Demetria Bell, Marcus Harrison.

Following the dramatization of the Bus Boycott were the voices of the past. They were presented by: Frederick Brown (Frederick Douglass), Eric Smith (Booker T. Washington), Efua Obeng (Harriet Tubman), Aviva Rogers (Charlotte Hawkins Brown), David Totten (Martin Luther King, Jr.), Tamara McAllister (Linda Brown), James Reid (George Washington Carver).

The voices of the present included song and dance by Nicolette Cole (Michael Jackson), Bianca Vanhook (Whitney Houston), Arturo Kinney (Thomas Bradley), Ovid White, II (Stevie Wonder), Jamal Moseley (Jesse Jackson). Other participants in the program were: Andrea Edwards, Natalie Murdock, Thomas Jordan, Melissa Douglas, Kia Lucas, Asali Nkonge and Terri Owens.

The program was designed and directed by Wanda Williams — Pre Kindergarden Teacher and Jeanette Keith — Nursery Class Teacher.

Editor's Note: *While visiting the Bennett College Children's House, Sybil Kilimanjaro was introduced to the children and expressed that Miss Williams related to her students that the Carolina Peacemaker was the local black newspaper that is similar to Frederick Douglass'* **NORTH STAR** *which they had learned about*



Nursery schoolers and kindergartners at Bennett College's Children's House learn about black Americans who played significant roles while changing the course of history in America. Dramatizing the Montgomery Bus Boycott, and learning about Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Martin Luther King, Jr. and many other black heroes, these youth are able to take pride in their heritage. Shown from left to right from front row to back are:, Nicolette Cole, Melissa Douglass, Asali Nkonge, Terri Owens, Demetria Bell, Annbeck DeShield, Bianca Vanhook, Marcus Harrison, Aviva Rogers, Eric Smith, Thomas Jordan, Kia Lucas, Miss Rolanda Sutton (a teacher's assistant), Miss Wanda Williams, the Pre-Kindergarten Head Teacher, Marcelle Carter, a student asst., James Reid, Phillip Davis, Ovid White, II, Jamal Moseley, Frederick Brown, Arturo Kinney, Nathan Powell, and Miss Marcia Burrell, another student assistant. Not pictured is class member, Kimberly Waddell.



From left to right front row: Maria Nkonge, Dana Lucas, Antonia Lamberth, Tanika Thomas; 2nd row are Joshua Bell, Andrea Edwards, David Totten, Morgan Wright; 3rd row: Jamie Brown, Alton Rogers, Torri McNair and on the 4th row are: Natalie Murdock, Bakari Sellars and Efua Obeng. Not shown in this picture is Little Miss Germaine Spruill. Ms. Jeanette Keith is the nursery teacher pictured at the left and Sharon Melvin is her assistant.

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259

Girl Scouts hold

The Bennett College Campus Girl Scouts and International Students Organization sponsored an annual Thinking Day celebration Feb. 13. The day was dedicated to thinking about Girl Scouts around the world.

Girl Scouts and their leaders in southeast Greensboro were involved in the event that included a fashion parade of India dress and a ceremo-

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259 PP3

Historian of women to speak Wednesday at Bennett College

Dr. Susan P. Conner, a well-known historian of women, will speak on "The American Women's Movement of the 1960s" Wednesday at Bennett College.

Her lecture, to be given at 7 p.m. in the Pfeiffer Science Auditorium, is open to the public.

Conner, professor of women's history at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Mich., has a doctorate from Florida State University. She has done extensive research on women in the French Revolution and European Renaissance, resulting in several publications in the Historical Dictionary of the French Revolution and the Women's Studies Encyclopedia.

She previously taught at Mercer University and Georgia Institute of Technology.

Her lecture will be sponsored by the college's Division of Social [S]ciences under the auspices of the [C]ollege's Program of the [C]enter for Independent [S]tudy.

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259 A5

Choir Spring Tour

Adonica Lynette Smith, a freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, has been on spring tour with the Bennett College Choir.

The concert tour, which ends today, has taken its 40 members to several cities, including Charleston, W.Va., Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati and Chicago.

Miss Smith, the daughter of Linda Smith Langley of Greenville, is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

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259-295 A6

Tuition Going Up

GREENSBORO (AP) — Private college tuition is on its way up again.

A *Greensboro News & Record* survey of seven private colleges and universities in the Piedmont shows that tuition for incoming freshmen will increase an average of 9.2 percent in the 1988-89 school year.

The tuition changes ranged from no increase at Bennett College in Greensboro to a 19.5 percent rise for incoming freshmen at Duke University in Durham.

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259-295 A6

Tuition at private colleges on way up

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259-295 A9

Private college tuition rising again

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259-225- A12

College Tuition Is Going Up

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Links donates $1,000 to Bennett

G'boro N&R 3/2/89

The Greensboro Chapter of Links Inc. presented a check for $1,000 to the Bennett College United Negro College Fund during the recent UNCF campaign.

The contribution was made in support of undergraduate college black women whose numbers have decreased in recent years.

Links Inc., a national organization of women has more than 200 chapters in 38 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii. The organization is committed to the support of educational, cultural and civic activities.

259-225-99-241-267-110 D4

D4 Greensboro News & Record, Sunday, March 13, 1988

Private Piedmont colleges raise tuition

Except for Bennett, hikes average 9.2%

By GARY RINTEL
Staff Writer

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A survey of seven private colleges and universities in the Piedmont shows that tuition for incoming freshmen will increase an average of 9.2 percent in the 1988-89 school year.

The tuition changes ranged from no increase at Bennett College in Greensboro to a 19.5 percent raise for incoming freshman at Duke University.

Altogether, the increases at Duke, Wake Forest University, Davidson College, Guilford College, High Point College and Elon College more than doubled the estimated 3.9 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index for next year. Greensboro College will decide on 1988-89 tuition rates in a board meeting April 3.

Duke has a two-tiered tuition plan that raises tuition by 19.5 percent for incoming freshmen and 6 percent for returning arts and sciences undergraduates.

Next year's tuition for schools in the University of North Carolina system, including the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and N.C. A&T State University, has not been announced.

Nationally, colleges plan increases ranging from 5.5 percent to 10 percent, according to a recent report in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

However, at the same time that tuition is going up, so are the number of applications.

"I don't think the tuition increase has scared off anyone," said Jim Schlimmer, admissions director at High Point College, which raised 1988-89 tuition by 8 percent.

Citing High Point's 43 percent increase in applications over last year, Schlimmer said: "Students do the applying. The Chronicle of Higher Education survey showed that more than a third of students say they're not concerned with tuition prices."

A major reason for this development is the popular notion that you get what you pay for in a college education, said John Bell, Guilford College associate admissions director.

"Only 30 percent of our students come from North Carolina," Bell said. "And we're still pretty cheap for students from the Northeast."

Only Duke University reported a drop in applications for the upcoming year, but the tuition hike had nothing to do with that, said Harold Wingood, associate director of undergraduate admissions.

"The first part of the applications were due before the tuition increase was announced," Wingood said.

Elon College, which had a 10 percent tuition hike, will use a major portion of the added revenue for faculty salary increases, according to Nan Perkins, public information director.

Other schools plan to target their new funds in different ways.

At Davidson and Wake Forest, most of the tuition increase will be used to increase financial aid.

The tuition hikes will also pay for additonal operating expenses at schools like Duke and Guilford College, which plans to expand its library facilities.

Tuition and application changes, 1988-89

	1987	1988	Percent change Tuition	Percent change Applications
Bennett College	$ 6,265	$ 6,265	0	+1
Davidson College	9,095	9,900	+8.9	+10
Duke University*	10,000	11,950	+19.5	- 4
Elon College	4,900	5,400	+10.2	+14
Guilford College	6,808	7,760	+14.0	+15
High Point College	4,900	5,285	+8.0	+43
Wake Forest University	7,250	7,950	+9.6	+12

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GREENSBORO, N.C
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nnett to hold day for campus visitation

Bennett College will hold its annual campus visitation program, College-A—Rama, on Friday, March 25.

The 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. event is a time when prospective students are invited to the campus to glean information about the college, its way of life and the activities in which they can become involved. High school females will be furnished overnight accommodations if they register by Friday, March 18.

College-A-Rama begins with an 8:30 a.m. registration, followed by the general assembly that ends at noon. At the general session, students will hear from Dr. Gloria Scott, Bennett's president; representatives from a number of the college's departments and student leaders and be given an overview of the college and resident life, organizations and special services. Students will be able to visit the college's four academic divisions.

Greensboro News & Record, Thursday, March 17, 1988 5

Behavioral scientists to hold their national meeting in Greensboro

The 42nd annual national meeting of the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists Inc. will be held at the Ramada Inn, 833 W. Market St., March 23-26.


Scott

More than 200 black scholars from throughout the United States will convene for the purpose of sharing research findings and educational information on a variety of topics. The association also publishes the quarterly Journal of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The opening session Thursday, March 24, at 9 a.m., will include participation by Marvin Peek of the University of Tennessee, president of the association; Greensboro Mayor Pro Tem Dorothy Bardolph, Concilwoman Alma Adams and Guilford County Commissioner Katie Dorsett.

Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College, will be keynote speaker for the president's panel at 10:15 a.m.

Other major sessions will be held Thursday on "Black Participation in Politics and Education," at 1:30 p.m.; and "The Increasing Significance of Race."

The 3:15 p.m. session will include workshops on "Black Social Issues for the 90s and Beyond," and "The Impact of Law and Politics on Education."

Friday's sessions at 9 a.m. will be centered on "Challenging Black Male Youth," and "Black Historical Issues." A panel on "Research on Patterns of Agressive Behavior on Black College Campuses," "The Current State and Status of Afro-American Studies" and "Blacks, New Technology and Art."

A highlight of the convention will be the presentation of the annual W.E.B. DuBois Award Friday, March 25, to Dr. Joe Johnson, president of Grambling College.

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ENTERPRISE
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MAR 20-88

Thelma Adair Set To Speak March 27-28

Dr. Thelma C. Adair of New York City, N.Y., past national president of Church Women United in the U.S.A., will speak in two High Point churches on March 27 and 28.

She will speak at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on March 27 at First Church of God on S. Main St., and in the morning of March 28 at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church. The talk at Wesley Memorial will be followed by a luncheon in the church dining room. Advance reservations are required for the luncheon. They can be made by calling Ozella Edwards at 454-2747, or Myrtle Setzer at 882-0357.


Dr. Thelma Adair

A native of Concord, Dr. Adair attended Barber Scotia College and graduated from Bennett College. She earned her master of arts and doctor of education degrees from Teacher's College of Columbia University.

She is a United Presbyterian and ...or of her church's 188th general assembly for the 1976-77 term. She is a recently retired professor of education at the University of the City of New York and has been adjunct professor of education at New York University School of Religion and several other universities and seminaries.

Dr. Adair has also authored several books and numerous articles.

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
TIMES
ASHEVILLE, N. C
D-20,000
MAR 22-88

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By Henry Robinson
Citizen-Times Writer

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Sponsored by the Asheville Alumni Association of Shaw University, the program is designed to introduce area high school students to state-supported and private colleges and universities in North Carolina, said Diatha Harris, alumni president.

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"We also seek to improve on the number of high school students attending college from this area," she said.

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TIMES NEWS
HENDERSONVILLE, N. C
MAR 24-88

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"This event will give students from this area a opportunity to become acquainted with smaller funded and private schools beyond Western lor Carolina," Harris said.

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Transportation will be provided for students in Henderson and Transylvania counties. For transportation information, contact Ida Young at 692-2901.

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
SALISBURY, N. C
D-25,000
MAR 28-88

Education

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C
FEB 21-88

Carnegie executive to work with local teacher educators

Critiques of education in America today, followed by many and varied calls for reform, have focused attention on the education of the nation's teachers.

In Greensboro, teacher educators Dr. Deborah Roose of Guilford College and Dr. Nancy Vace of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro have received a $21,000 grant from the University of North Carolina Board of Governors for a Distinguished Visiting Scholars Program funded by the General Assembly.

Through the program, Dr. Vito Perrone, vice president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will come to Greensboro to work with teacher educators at all five institutions of higher education — UNCG, A&T, Guilford, Bennett and Greensboro colleges.

Before becoming vice president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in 1986, Perrone was a professor of history, education and peace studies, and dean of the Center for Teaching and Learning at the University of North Dakota for 14 years. During the 1980-81 academic year, he was a visiting professor at Harvard University.

Perrone will be in Greensboro Feb. 29 through March 1, April 11-13, and May 9-10 to lead sessions for teacher educators. He will review current research findings on teaching and assist faculty members in applying these findings in their own teaching and teacher-education programs. An associate visiting scholar then will work individually with the various colleges and universities.

Faculty members involved in the planning and implementation of the program, in addition to Roose and Vace, are Dr. Dorothy Prince of N.C. A&T State University, Dr. Deborah Cates of Greensboro College and Mary Ann Scarlette of Bennett.

"To get a nationally known person and such an experienced person as Vito Perrone is exciting," said Roose of Guilford College. "He is a model teacher himself. He will come as a facilitator, a helper, rather than just giving us information and leaving."

Towards the end of the semester, Perrone will lead a statewide session for teacher educators. The session will be open to the public.

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A PEACEMAKER
NSBORO, N.C.
AR 26-88


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Satellite Use Puts Black Colleges on Cutting Edge of New Technology

By Khalid Fattah Griggs
Peacemaker Staff Writer

After ten years of providing technical assistance to historically black colleges and universities as president of the Robert Moton Institute, Dr. Mabel Phifer, along with a few college presidents, developed the idea in 1969 that the objectives of the Institute could perhaps better reach fruition if satellite technology was utilized.

Years of crisscrossing the nation, "meeting yourself coming and going," convinced Phifer and later her colleagues that "it was time for black folk to be in the forefront of new technology," and satellite teleconferencing between the black schools would just fit that bill.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.
FEB 27-88

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C
MAR 27-88

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Bennett College will host a women's constituency group meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Rose Catchings Health Center Complex on campus.


Dennis

Special guest will be Shirley Dennis, director of the Women's Bureau in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Dennis is on an information gathering tour of the Southeast Region to hear first hand about concerns and issues relative to the economic growth of women in the labor market.

Invitations have been extended to various women's constituency groups.

Dennis will be joined by Delores Crockett, regional administrator of the Women's Bureau in Atlanta, and Dora Carrington, chief of the Office of Administration and Management, Washington.

Omegas Hold Talent Hunt

The Tau Omega (Graduate) chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held its Annual Talent Hunt on Sunday evening, February 21 in the Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennet College in Greensboro. There were eleven contestants competing for the cash awards that were to be made.

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Billy McCall, a non-competitive vocalist from Andrews High School in High Point, sand **Place For Us** by Kool & The Gang. First ... was $300; Second Prize ... $200, and 3rd Prize was ... There wa a tie for third ... between Penny Jou ... Micheaux Kilpatrick and so ... prize was divided between ... two. Second place whet to Les... Hawkins, and First Place wen... to Tonya Nicol Suggs who wil... go to the National Conclave ... competition to be held in Dallas ... during the summer.

The members of the Talent Hunt Committee were Willie J. Buie, Chairman, J.Y. Bell, Carl O. Foster, Garry Garrett, Alexander Graves, Ernest McCoy, S.R. McLendon and, John Marshall Kilimanjaro who served as the Master of Ceremonies. The Basileus (President) of the Chapter is Dr. Cleveland Sellers. Accomanists for the contestants were Gerri Mooring of the Music Faculty at Dudley High School, Ben Brafford of the Music Faculty at Smith High School, Gwen Hall of the Music Faculty of Jordan-Matthews High School, Tara Green of the Jordan-Matthews High School, and Dean Staley, choral director at First Pentacostal-Holiness Church in Asheboro.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C
MAR 16-88

nnett to hold day
or campus visitation

Bennett College will hold its annual campus visitation program, College-A—Rama, on Friday, March 25.

The 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. event is a time when prospective students are invited to the campus to glean information about the college, its way of life and the activities in which they can become involved. High school females will be furnished overnight accommodations if they register by Friday, March 18.

College-A-Rama begins with an 8:30 a.m. registration, followed by the general assembly that ends at noon. At the general session, students will hear from Dr. Gloria Scott, Bennett's president; representatives from a number of the college's departments and student leaders and be given an overview of the college and resident life, organizations and special services. Students will be able to visit the college's four academic divisions.

Behavioral scientists to hold their national meeting in Greensboro

The 42nd annual national meeting of the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists Inc. will be held at the Ramada Inn, 833 W. Market St., March 23-26.


Scott

More than 200 black scholars from throughout the United States will convene for the purpose of sharing research findings and educational information on a variety of topics. The association also publishes the quarterly Journal of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The opening session Thursday, March 24, at 9 a.m., will include participation by Marvin Peek of the University of Tennessee, president of the association; Greensboro Mayor Pro Tem Dorothy Bardolph, Councilwoman Alma Adams and Guilford County Commissioner Katie Dorsett.

Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College, will be keynote speaker for the president's panel at 10:15 a.m.

Other major sessions will be held Thursday on "Black Participation in Politics and Education," at 1:30 p.m.; and "The Increasing Significance of Race."

The 3:15 p.m. session will include workshops on "Black Social Issues for the 90s and Beyond," and "The Impact of Law and Politics on Education."

Friday's sessions at 9 a.m. will be centered on "Challenging Black Male Youth," and "Black Historical Issues." A panel on "Research on Patterns of Agressive Behavior on Black College Campuses," "The Current State and Status of Afro-American Studies" and "Blacks, New Technology and Art."

A highlight of the convention will be the presentation of the annual W.E.B. DuBois Award Friday, March 25, to Dr. Joe Johnson, president of Grambling College.

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ENTERPRISE
HIGH POINT, N. C
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POST
SALISBURY, N. C
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MAR 28-88

Education
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Dr. Meeks, associate professor of communications at Bennett College in Greensboro, will serve on two committees that will assess the appropriateness of the knowledge required by the NTE and the content of the exam.

The resulting information will be collected from each educational region in the state and processed by the Educational Testing Service.

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A PEACEMAKER
NSBORO, N.C.
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NEWS & OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N. C.
APR 01 88

Politics of numbers casts shadow over Jackson



Ferrel Guillory

Bruce Lightner, director of the Jesse Jackson campaign in North Carolina, was talking to a group of young black politicians at Bennett College in Greensboro when he dropped a tantalizing hint.

"Don't be surprised," he said, "if there is a move to draft someone you haven't even thought of."

Noticing a newspaperman nearby taking notes, Lightner said no more. That was after Super Tuesday and before the voting in Michigan, where Jackson scored a victory that raised his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination to a new plateau.

Now, the Democratic Party wonders less about a draft than about what to make of Jackson as a co-equal frontrunner with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. That Jackson, a black minister, has emerged as such a powerful presidential contender is a development of historic sweep. Still, it has also created a sense of panic among Democratic officeholders who know that their party needs the support of his black followers and yet cannot see how Democrats would capture the White House with him on the ticket.

Hard political numbers define Democratic calculations. The South holds one-fourth of the electoral votes. A candidate that carries no Southern states, therefore, must win two-thirds of the remaining electoral votes to capture the presidency.

"No party can afford to neglect the South, or take it for granted," says Merle Black, the UNC-Chapel Hill politi- scientist who specializes in Southern politic ng to calcul other Earl) vote eman lican counti nties and c ratic counti

Accordingly, it is difficult to envision the Democratic Party regaining a stronghold in the South with Jackson on its national ticket. After all, he has never held public office and his politics place him to the left of both the Carter-Mondale ticket that lost in 1980 and the Mondale-Ferraro ticket that lost in the 1984 landslide.

To win the Democratic nomination requires 2,082 votes of the delegates to the party's national convention. The latest Associated Press count shows Dukakis leading with 652.5 delegate-votes, Jackson with 642.5 and Sen. Al Gore Jr. with 367. With 1,846 yet to be decided, no candidate will emerge from the state primaries and caucuses with a majority.

Thus, the party seems destined for a period of bargaining, bartering and brokering, whatever you want to call it. And in this period, 645 "superdelegates" may come into play.

The "superdelegates" are a creation of the Hunt Commission. That early-1980s reform commission had former Governor Hunt as its chairman and David Price, now a congressman, as its director. The commission set aside seats at the national convention for elected officials and party leaders, who would serve as wise heads and represent the general-election electorate.

These delegates now find themselves under cross-pressures. Jackson argues that they should reflect the primary outcome in their own states. Some are drawn to endorse Dukakis, as a means of bolstering his candidacy for the big-state primaries just ahead. Other "superdelegates," perhaps as many as half, are remaining uncommitted precisely in the event they must play a pivotal role.

For his part, Hunt hopes the "superdelegates" will remain true to their reason for being. "Their job," he said this week, "is to help pick the person who can best be elected and best run the country."

More than likely, the Dukakis-Jackson-Gore competition will be clarified in the primaries in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California and New Jersey, all of them having more than 100 delegates. The pressure is on Dukakis, in particular.

"Superdelegate-type people really have Dukakis under a microscope," says Harrison Hickman, the North Carolinian who runs a national polling and political consulting firm. "There is no way Dukakis can put this together without superdelegate support."

If Dukakis clearly outdistances Jackson in the remaining primaries, the "superdelegates" can ratify his nomination. But if Dukakis and Jackson emerge with roughly the same delegate strength and doubts about the electability of both persist, then Lightner's hint about a draft becomes even more tantalizing.

Democratic leaders are treading carefully so as not to appear engaged in a stop-Jackson movement. But a draft of another candidate in which Jackson himself participated could be made to stick.

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CAROLINIAN
RALEIGH, N. C.
APR 04 88

Bennett College Scene Of Meet To View Racism

The North Carolina Council of Churches and North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence will co-sponsor a conference, "Resurgence in Racism—A Sign of the Times? Shaping The Churches' Reponse" at Bennett College in Greensboro April 29-30.

"We have convened this conference in response to racist incidents across the state. A black family's home burns after moving into a white neighborhood, a white seminary student is threatened after inviting a black minister to speak at a revival, a Klan group marches and rallies—are these incidents part of a cultural lag, or a cultural flag?" asked Collins Kilburn, executive director of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

"How should the church respond, both to individual incidents and to the pattern of which they could be a part? And how does racism affect the church itself? These are the questions we hope to address."

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By The Associated Press

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APR 01 88

Politics of numbers casts shadow over Jackson



Ferrel Guillory

Bruce Lightner, director of the Jesse Jackson campaign in North Carolina, was talking to a group of young black politicians at Bennett College in Greensboro when he dropped a tantalizing hint.

"Don't be surprised," he said, "if there is a move to draft someone you haven't even thought of."

Noticing a newspaperman nearby taking notes, Lightner said no more. That was after Super Tuesday and before the voting in Michigan, where Jackson scored a victory that raised his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination to a new plateau.

Now, the Democratic Party wonders less about a draft than about what to make of Jackson as a co-equal frontrunner with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. That Jackson, a black minister, has emerged as such a powerful presidential contender is a development of historic sweep. Still, it has also created a sense of panic among Democratic officeholders who know that their party needs the support of his black followers and yet cannot see how Democrats would capture the White House with him on the ticket.

Hard political numbers define Democratic calculations. The South holds one-fourth of the electoral votes. A candidate that carries no Southern states, therefore, must win two-thirds of the remaining electoral votes to capture the presidency.

"No party can afford to neglect the South, or take it for granted," says Merle Black, the UNC-Chapel Hill political scientist who specializes in Southern politics. In the 1984 election, according to calculations by Black (and his brother Earl), 50 percent of the Southern vote emanated from reliably Republican counties, 44 percent from mixed counties and only 6 percent from Democratic counties.

Accordingly, it is difficult to envision the Democratic Party regaining a stronghold in the South with Jackson on its national ticket. After all, he has never held public office and his politics place him to the left of both the Carter-Mondale ticket that lost in 1980 and the Mondale-Ferraro ticket that lost in the 1984 landslide.

To win the Democratic nomination requires 2,082 votes of the delegates to the party's national convention. The latest Associated Press count shows Dukakis leading with 652.5 delegate-votes, Jackson with 642.5 and Sen. Al Gore Jr. with 367. With 1,846 yet to be decided, no candidate will emerge from the state primaries and caucuses with a majority.

Thus, the party seems destined for a period of bargaining, bartering and brokering, whatever you want to call it. And in this period, 645 "superdelegates" may come into play.

The "superdelegates" are a creation of the Hunt Commission. That early-1980s reform commission had former Governor Hunt as its chairman and David Price, now a congressman, as its director. The commission set aside seats at the national convention for elected officials and party leaders, who would serve as wise heads and represent the general-election electorate.

These delegates now find themselves under cross-pressures. Jackson argues that they should reflect the primary outcome in their own states. Some are drawn to endorse Dukakis, as a means of bolstering his candidacy for the big-state primaries just ahead. Other "superdelegates," perhaps as many as half, are remaining uncommitted precisely in the event they must play a pivotal role.

For his part, Hunt hopes the "superdelegates" will remain true to their reason for being. "Their job," he said this week, "is to help pick the person who can best be elected and best run the country."

More than likely, the Dukakis-Jackson-Gore competition will be clarified in the primaries in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California and New Jersey, all of them having more than 100 delegates. The pressure is on Dukakis, in particular.

"Superdelegate-type people really have Dukakis under a microscope," says Harrison Hickman, the North Carolinian who runs a national polling and political consulting firm. "There is no way Dukakis can put this together without superdelegate support."

If Dukakis clearly outdistances Jackson in the remaining primaries, the "superdelegates" can ratify his nomination. But if Dukakis and Jackson emerge with roughly the same delegate strength and doubts about the electability of both persist, then Lightner's hint about a draft becomes even more tantalizing.

Democratic leaders are treading carefully so as not to appear engaged in a stop-Jackson movement. But a draft of another candidate in which Jackson himself participated could be made to stick.

The creators of Super Tuesday, who intended to lift up a Democratic candidate who could win in the South, must be holding their breaths as Campaign '88 remains a roller coaster ride for the party.

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Bennett College Scene Of Meet To View Racism

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TRACKS

Trembling For America

by John Marshall Kilimanjaro

All America is humming and tittering about the smashing success of our man Jesse as he proceeds to do what he said he would do--Win (with your help).

At this writing, I understand that Rev. Jesse Jackson has won Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, and Alaska. He came in second in North Carolina and should have won here, too, if we had gotten the college and University students to take care of business first instead of rushing home, somewhere — anywhere — except to the polls to insure their collective futures as they should have done.

It's too bad that too many of ta th co pe

important to theorize on Andrew Jacksonian Democracy of 1848 than impress upon their charges the relevances of Jesse Jackson Democracy of 1988.

Twenty years ago a few professors at both Bennett and North Carolina A&T would have "died the death of a peckerwood" before allowing to pass such a golden opportunity for making a profound statement at the polls.

Yes, ma'am, Professors Bush, Hatchett, Laizner and Jarrett of Bennett College would have died of apoplexy, as my grandmother would say. But still we were able to make a statement of sorts, and the brothers and sisters far back behind the cotton curtain of the Deep South were able to pick up the slack where, in so-called enlightened North Carolina, we had let it occur. And we all thank Providence for that blessing.

—o—

Sometimes I wonder about the quality of gumption of the people in power in our government. I wanted to specify "federal government", but I have come to realize that they are not alone. Indeed their attitudes, beliefs and practices are being buttressed daily by their "counterparts in state and local government."

Does Anglo-Saxon America really believe that everybody else is a complete fool? I yield not an inch to any man in my feelings of loyalty to this nation, but the stark jingoism being flaunted about this planet in recent years by many of our leaders is getting to be downright ridiculous.

Who ever gave the United States the right to dictate to the rest of the world's nations how they should live and who should be political leaders?

When one considers the extent of the reach of this nation's tentacles (like an octopus) in seeking to dictate to other nations the style and quality of their way of life, almost any rational person would see that we are in grave error.

It is not right or just for us to kill 50,000 American men, the creme of the crop, in Korea, or to kill another 50,000 in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia fourteen years later or to invade Little Grenada under the pretext of protecting this nation's borders or to mine the harbors of Nicaragua, threaten the invasion of Guatemala and Honduras, take over the Persian Gulf and now be preparing to

See Tracks, Page 13

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(See RACISM, Page 6B)

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UNC

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POST SALISBURY, N. C
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APR 11 88

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WEEKLY GAZETTE LA GRANGE, N. C.
MAR 31 88

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PAMELA KITTRELL



DONNA KITTRELL

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N. C
APR 14 88

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TIMES NEWS BURLINGTON, N. C
APR 10 88

Fuller-Evans



CONSTANCE FULLER
JEFFREY EVANS

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.
MAR 19 88



THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TRACKS

Trembling For America

by John Marshall Kilimanjaro

All America is humming and tittering about the smashing success of our man Jesse as he proceeds to do what he said he would do--Win (with your help).

At this writing, I understand that Rev. Jesse Jackson has won Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, and Alaska. He came in second in North Carolina and should have won here, too, if we had gotten the college and University students to take care of business first instead of rushing home, somewhere — anywhere — except to the polls to insure their collective futures as they should have done.

It's too bad that too many of [illegible] th[illegible] co[illegible] pe[illegible]

important to theorize on Andrew Jacksonian Democracy of 1848 than impress upon their charges the relevances of Jesse Jackson Democracy of 1988.

Twenty years ago a few professors at both Bennett and North Carolina A&T would have "died the death of a peckerwood" before allowing to pass such a golden opportunity for making a profound statement at the polls.

Yes, ma'am, Professors Bush, Hatchett, Laizner and Jarrett of Bennett College would have died of apoplexy, as my grandmother would say. But still we were able to make a statement of sorts, and the brothers and sisters far back behind the cotton curtain of the Deep South were able to pick up the slack where, in so-called enlightened North Carolina, we had let it occur. And we all thank Providence for that blessing.

—o—

Sometimes I wonder about the quality of gumption of the people in power in our government. I wanted to specify "federal government", but I have come to realize that they are not alone. Indeed their attitudes, beliefs and practices are being buttressed daily by their "counterparts in state and local government."

Does Anglo-Saxon America really believe that everybody else is a complete fool? I yield not an inch to any man in my feelings of loyalty to this nation, but the stark jingoism being flaunted about this planet in recent years by many of our leaders is getting to be downright ridiculous.

Who ever gave the United States the right to dictate to the rest of the world's nations how they should live and who should be political leaders?

When one considers the extent of the reach of this nation's tentacles (like an octopus) in seeking to dictate to other nations the style and quality of their way of life, almost any rational person would see that we are in grave error.

It is not right or just for us to kill 50,000 American men, the creme of the crop, in Korea, or to kill another 50,000 in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia fourteen years later or to invade Little Grenada under the pretext of protecting this nation's borders or to mine the harbors of Nicaragua, threaten the invasion of Guatemala and Honduras, take over the Persian Gulf and now be preparing to

See Tracks, Page 13

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OBSERVER
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.
APR 04 88

Racism Still Troubles Black UNC Students

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(See RACISM, Page 6B)

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TIMES NEWS
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PEACEMAKER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1988

COMMUNITY

B

Bennett Alumna, Randye Jones to Sing Benefit Recital

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

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

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

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

Ms. Jones' recital program includes selections from the works of Handel, Schumann and Faure'. She has chosen as a program highlight the aria, "Pace, pace, mio dio" from the opera, "La Forza del Destino." After intermission, songs in English by Johann Strauss, Samuel Barber and Michael Head have been chosen to delight the audience, while traditional Black spirituals arranged by Nathaniel Dett, Hall Johnson and Edward Boatner will conclude the program.

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



Randye Jones

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079

CAROLINIAN
RALEIGH, N.C

OCT 17 88

Black College Enrollment Has Declined

GREENSBORO (AP)—The new president of Bennett College says black Americans must work to improve education as part of a strategy to unite the nation.

"We can only have one nation if we make the commitment to empower blacks and other minorities," Gloria Randle Scott said last Sunday during her inauguration as the 11th president of the historically black women's college.

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

Ms. Scott, 50, succeeds Isaac Miller, Jr., and is only the second female president in the college's history. Bennett, founded in 1873, became a women's college in 1926. Willa B. Player was Bennett's first female president from 1955-66.

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

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

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

In a symposium held Sturday, a sociologist said that while the percentage of black high school graduates has increased, the number of those enrolled in college has declined.

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TIMES-NEWS
HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.
17,707

OCT 10 88

Percentage c

The Associated Press

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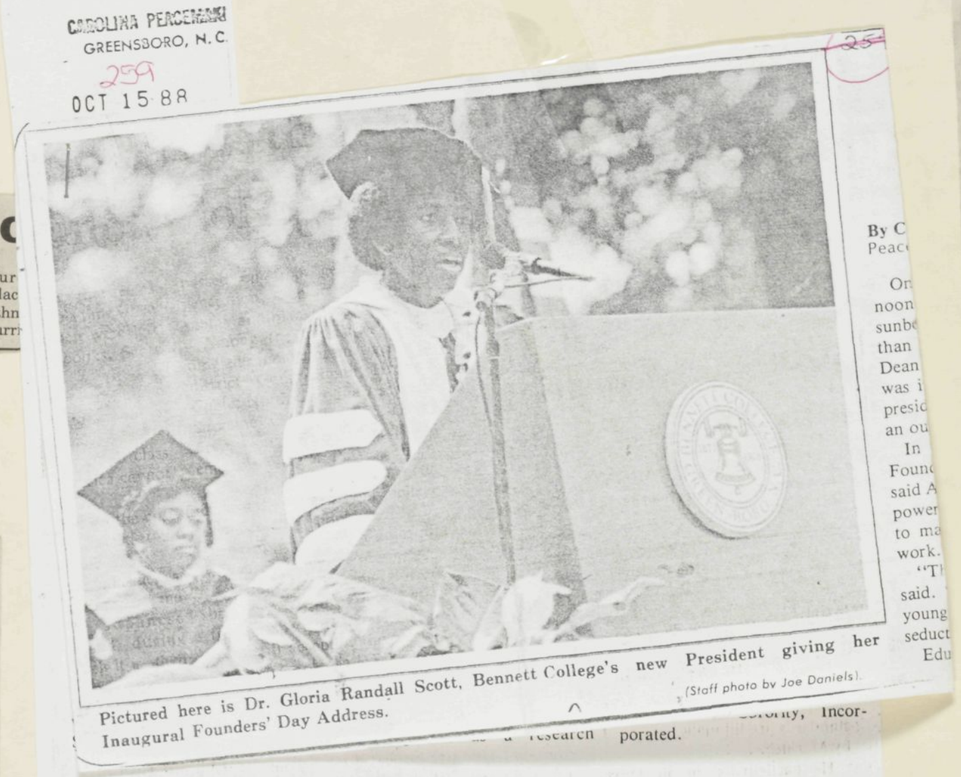
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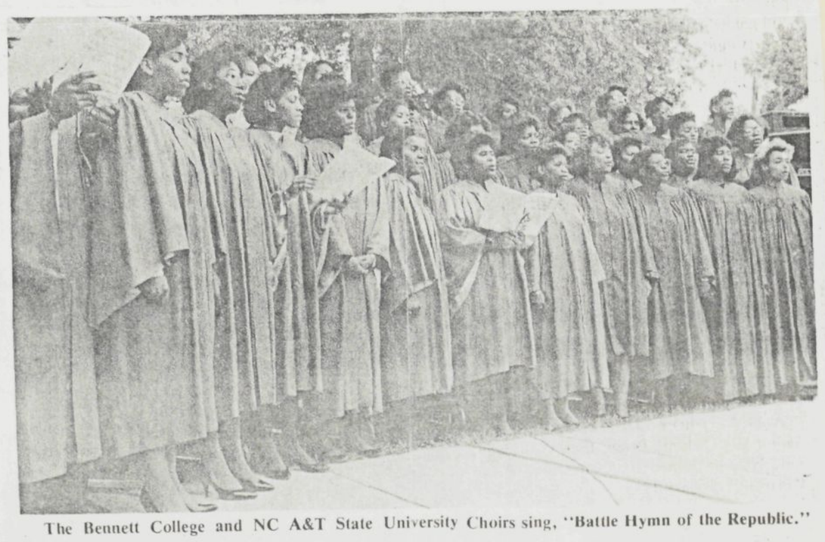
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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

OCT 15 88



Pictured here is Dr. Gloria Randall Scott, Bennett College's new President giving her Inaugural Founders' Day Address. (Staff photo by Joe Daniels).



The Bennett College and NC A&T State University Choirs sing, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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NEWS-TOPIC
LENOIR, N.C.
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OCT 10 88

Blacks in college on the decline

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

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

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

OCT 15 88

Dual Art Exhibit Part of Bennett Inaugural Festivities

By Charles Tucker
Peacemaker Staff Writer

The artworks of two well-known Black artists are being displayed in the Holgate Library at Bennett College as part of the institution's inaugural and Founder's Week festivities.

Featured in the exhibition are the paintings of local artist Eva Hamlin Miller and Texas hardwood sculptor Emmett Amos.

Miller, the first art instructor at Bennett College and formerly a professor of art at North Carolina A&T State University, is a native of New York State. She has studied art abroad in Europe and Africa and is currently under commission by A&T to create murals for the university.

"I love the way that Dr. Adams has put it, I think they have done a very good job," said Miller.

Among Miller's works on display at the showing were several African motifs, a portrait of her husband, Greensboro dentist W.L.T. Miller, and a number of abstracts. Miller estimates that nearly half of her works are abstracts.

Abstract works, she said, cannot really be explained.

"All paintings are, when they are abstract like this, are strictly personal. They are more the artist than anything else," Miller said. "Anything else you're painting form something."

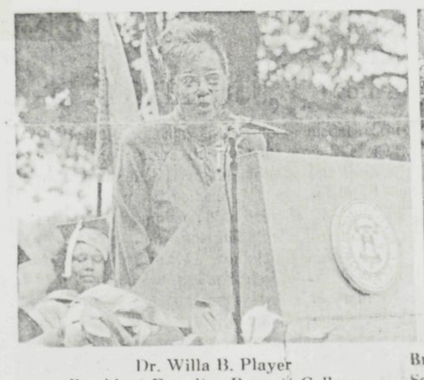
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Downstairs, beneath the Miller exhibit, three sculptures of

See Art, Page 18



Eva Hamlin Miller's *The Africans*
(Staff photo by Joe Daniels)



Dr. Willa B. Player
President Emeritus-Bennett College



Brownie Scout Melanie Martin (L-R) of Service Unit 22, Senior Scout Lelitia Cooper of Service Unit 30 (Troop 223), and Daisy Scout Aviva Rogers of Service Unit 22. The Girl Scouts took part in the Inauguration of Dr. Gloria R. Scott last Sunday. (Staff photos by Joe Daniels)

SEP 22 88

N.C. Women's Colleges To Host

The women's colleges of North Carolina, including Saint Mary's, Bennett, Meredith, Peace and Salem colleges, will host a "Hospitality Night" for high school students interested in the women's college experience on Monday, September 26, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Community Room at Cross Creek Mall.

All interested students and parents in Cumberland, Harnett, Lee and Moore invited to attend.

The program brief presentation dean of students College, and the interested studen dually with repre each college. Ref be served.

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PEACEMAKER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1988

COMMUNITY B

Bennett Alumna, Randye Jones to Sing P

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

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Randye Jones

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TIMES-NEWS
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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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Bennett Inaugural Festiv

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SEP 22 88

N.C. Women's Colleges To Host

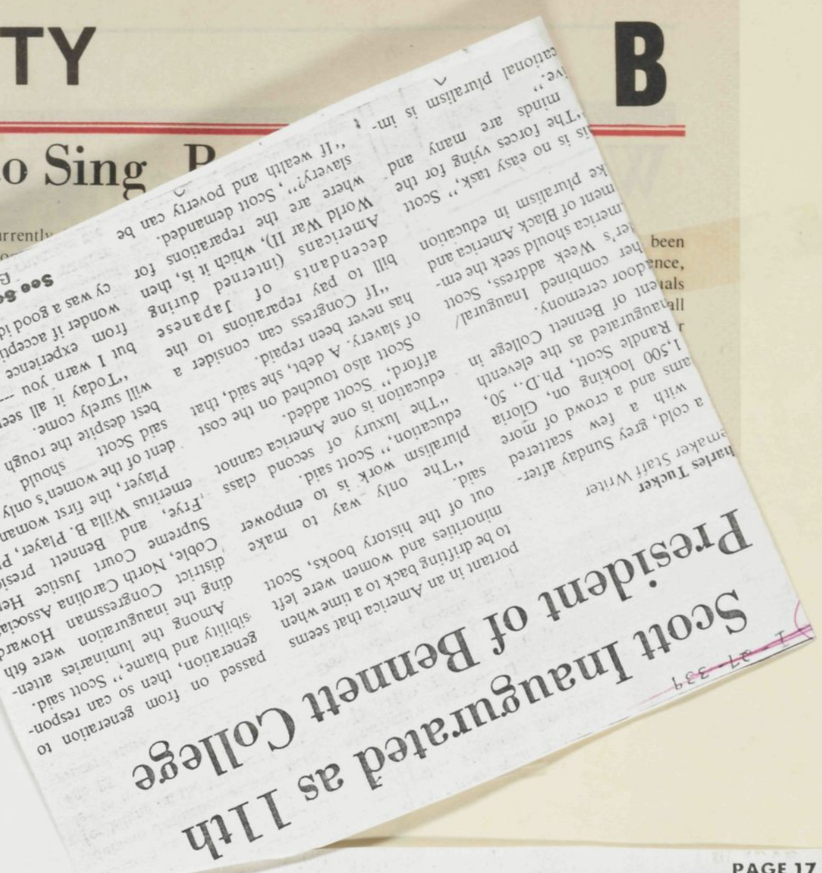
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Scott Inaugurated as 11th President of Bennett College

Passed on from generation to generation, then so can responsibility and blame," Scott said during the inauguration Among the distinguished guests were 6th District North Carolina Congressman Howard Coble, North Carolina Supreme Court Justice Henry "Frye," and Bennett president Willa B. Player, Ph.D., emeritus Player, the first woman president of the women's college in the state, said Scott despite the rough times that do her best surely come. "Today it all seems glorious, but I warn you — and I speak from experience — you will wonder if acceptingthe presidency was a good idea," Player said.

Portrait in an America that seems to be drifting back to a time when minorities and women were left out of the history books, Scott said. "The only way to make diversity work is to empower education," Scott said. "The luxury of second class education is one America cannot afford," Scott added. Scott also touched on the cost of slavery. A debt, she said, that has never been repaid. "If Congress can consider a bill to pay reparations to the descendants of Japanese Americans (interned during World War II), which it is, then reparations for slavery?", Scott demanded. "If wealth and poverty can be

See Scott, Page 17

Bennett, From Page 1

"Because someday in the not too distant future the students will complain about the food ---," Player explained. "The faculty will complain about being overworked and underpaid; the graduate students will complain that you changed the curriculum; the rest of the community will complain you are too far apart from the rest, too ivory tower. But don't worry, they'll love you just the same."

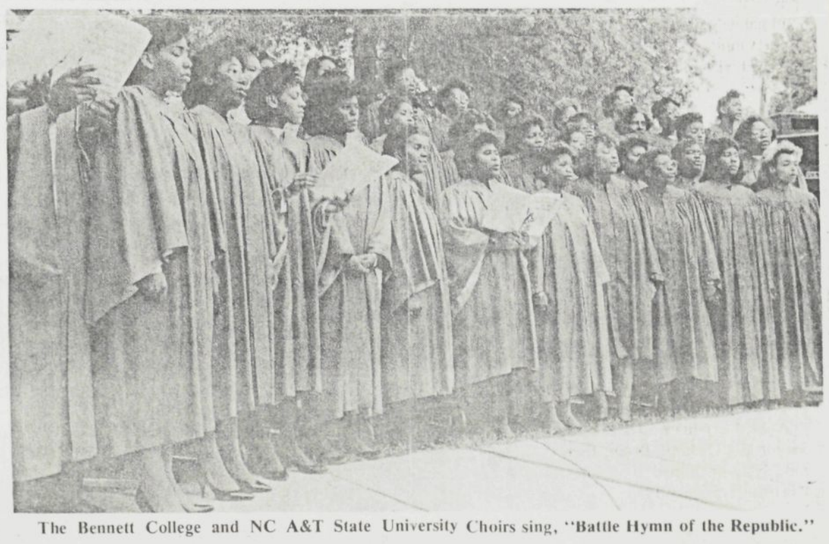
Scott succeeds Issac Miller, Jr. as president. Scott took office July 1.

The ceremony was held in the quadrangle in the center of the campus. During the proceedings, the official medallion of Bennett College, a cast reproduction of the college seal was placed around the neck of Scott. The recently commissioned medal features the symbol of the college, the Bell, on each side. On one face of the medallion is the original founding date of the institution and on the other is the founding of the date as an institution for women only.

The medallion is suspended on a chain of zinc links with the names and dates of service of the 11 college presidents engraved on them.

Scott also received the college mace during the ceremony. The mace, designed by Alma Adams, Ph.D., chairperson of the Department of Visual Arts and Humane Studies, is a symbol of presidential authority. Scott was the first president to receive the mace.

Scott came to Bennett after an illustrious career in education. Starting out as a research associate in genetics and embryology at Indiana University in the early 60s, she has taught at such colleges as North Carolina A&T University, Grambling State University, Bryn Mawr College and Texas Southern University. She served on the administration of several colleges as well as on the executive boards of several national organizations including the Southern Education Foundation and the National Committee on Black Colleges and Universities and Black Higher Education. Scott has also served as national president of the Girl Scouts, USA, and National Second Vice President and later National Secretary of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated.



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Dr. Willa B. Player
President Emeritus-Bennett College



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259 #17

Black College Enrollment Has Declined

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

Ms. Scott, 50, succeeds Isaac Miller, Jr., and is only the second female president in the college's history. Bennett, founded in 1873, became a women's college in 1926. Willa B. Player was Bennett's first female president from 1955-66.

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

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PEACEMAKER

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

Ms. Jones' recital program includes selections from the works of Handel, Schumann and Faure'. She has chosen as a program highlight the aria, "Pace, pace, mio dio" from the opera, "La Forza del Destino." After intermission, songs in English by Johann Strauss, Samuel Barber and Michael Head have been chosen to delight the audience, while traditional Black spirituals arranged by Nathaniel Dett, Hall Johnson and Edward Boatner will conclude the program.

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



Randye Jones

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Percentage of college blacks

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"We need to instill a sense of vision and mission in not only our young people but the black community," Thomas said.

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

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

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

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

Niara Sudarkasa, president of Lincoln University, said a priority on the education agenda should be the "twin towers of equity and excellence."

"Resources must be made available to give blacks the choice to enter college," Sudarkasa said. "There is a need for equal opportunities for success once they have enrolled."

She noted in order to have true equity in higher education, colleges and universities cannot teach as if all history and culture stem from Europe and European culture. Black studies, women studies and ethnic studies are needed in the curriculum, she said.

"To reach the excellence will c run, mediocrity kasa said.



Pictured here is Dr. Gloria Randall Scott, Bennett College's new President giving her Inaugural Founders' Day Address. (Staff photo by Joe Daniels).

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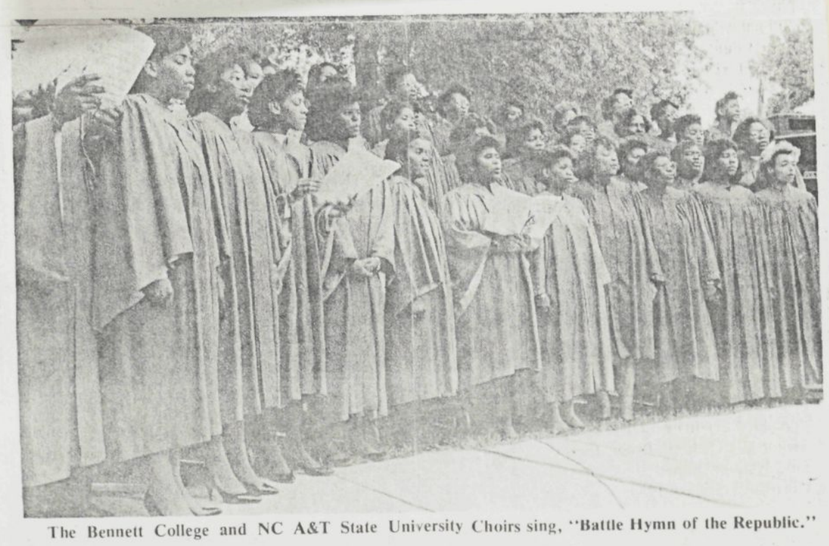
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Dr. Willa B. Player
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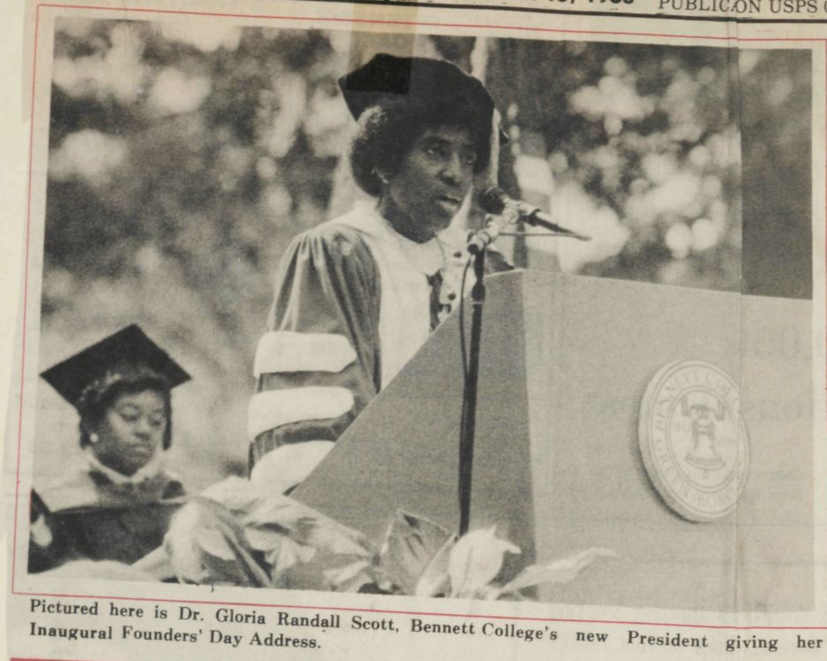
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VOL. XXI No. 27 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1988 PUBLICATION USPS 091-360 402 SUMMIT AVENUE GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27405

Scott Inaugurated as 11th President of Bennett College



Pictured here is Dr. Gloria Randall Scott, Bennett College's new President giving her Inaugural Founders' Day Address.

(Staff photo by Joe Daniels)

By Charles Tucker
Peacemaker Staff Writer

On a cold, grey Sunday afternoon with a few scattered sunbeams and a crowd of more than 1,500 looking on, Gloria Dean Randle Scott, Ph.D., 50, was inaugurated as the eleventh president of Bennett College in an outdoor ceremony.

In her combined Inaugural/Founder's Week address, Scott said America should seek the empowerment of Black America and to make pluralism in education work.

"This is no easy task," Scott said. "The forces vying for the young minds are many and seductive."

Educational pluralism is important in an America that seems to be drifting back to a time when minorities and women were left out of the history books, Scott said.

"The only way to make pluralism work is to empower education," Scott said.

"The luxury of second class education is one America cannot afford," Scott added.

Scott also touched on the cost of slavery. A debt, she said, that has never been repaid.

"If Congress can consider a bill to pay reparations to the decendants of Japanese Americans (interned during World War II), which it is, then where are the reparations for slavery?", Scott demanded.

"If wealth and poverty can be passed on from generation to generation, then so can responsibility and blame," Scott said.

Among the luminaries attending the inauguration were 6th district Congressman Howard Coble, North Carolina Associate Supreme Court Justice Henry Frye, and Bennett president emeritus Willa B. Player, Ph.D.

Player, the first woman president of the women's only college, said Scott should do her best despite the rough times that will surely come.

"Today it all seems glorious, but I warn you --- and I speak from experience --- you will wonder if accepting the presidency was a good idea," Player said.

See Scott, page 17

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RICHMOND JOURNAL
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Bennett College Holds UNCF Campaign Breakfast

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The Bennett College United Negro College Fund Campaign '88 will officially begin on Tuesday, November 1, 1988, with a Kick-Off Breakfast sponsored by American Express.

Senator Mary P. Seymour is the general chairperson for the 1988 fund drive at Bennett. The UNCG coordinator at Bennett is Jacqueline Wiggins, Development Director.

The College's campaign goal is $152,000. Support for the drive is being solicited from organizations, corporations, churches, individuals, and Bennett College students, faculty and staff.

Special events are also being planned to secure support for the campaign. Events include: a fashion show at Dudley High School on Sunday, November 13th at 6:00 p.m. and an awards/recognition banquet at the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel, 6:00-8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 7, 1988.

The UNCG Telethon, in conjunction with The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars To Benefit The United Negro College Fund, will be held on Saturday, December 17th. The local broadcast will originate from Decades on Elm Street.

The United Negro College Fund helps 41 private, historically black colleges and universities provide high-quality education for some 45,000 young men and women. In addition to Bennett College, UNCG member institutions in North Carolina include: Barber-Scotia College, Concord; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Livingstone College, Salisbury; Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh; and Shaw University, Raleigh.

For more information about the campaign, contact Jacqueline Wiggins at (919)370-8660.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.
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A3

BENNETT-UNCF CAMPAIGN TO SPONSOR WINTER FASHION SHOW

The Bennett College United Negro College Fund Campaign '88 will sponsor a fashion show on Sunday, November 13, 1988, at 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the Dudley High School auditorium.

Clothing and accessories for the fashion show are being provided courtesy of local merchants. The fashion parade will consist of items from L&D Fashions, Laurie's, Leola Enterprises, Specialty Gifts by LTD, and Starlife Fashions.

According to Lola McAddo, UNCG special events chairperson and fashion show coordinator, the show will be a treat for everyone who attends. Apparel will include sportswear, business attire, evening wear, lingerie, accessories and African fashions. Many of the gifts and accessories are one-of-a-kind, custom-made items.

The public is invited to attend the event. Proceeds from the fashion show will benefit Bennett College and the United Negro College Fund.

Each year UNCF helps 41 private, historically black colleges and universities provide high-quality education for some 45,000 young men and women acrohe United States. In addition the Lou Rawls Parade of Starfo Benefit The United NegCollege Fund, which will broast live on December 17th this r, each UNCF institution has iwn campaign fund drive. Benns campaign goal for 1988 is $1300.

Fopre information concerning t1988 campaign at Bennett, tact Jacqueline Wiggins, Benni College Development Direc UNCF coordinator, at 370-8

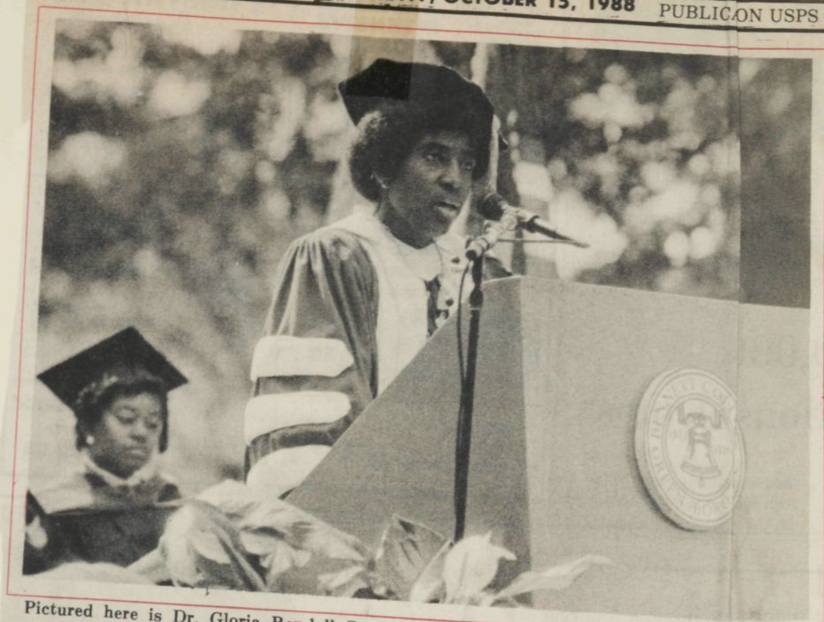
Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
TIMES
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.
CIR: 25,678
DEC 7 88

259

Methodist (Women) 49
Bennett 46

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

VOL. XXI No. 27 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1988 PUBLICATION USPS 091-360 402 SUMMIT AVENUE GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27405



Pictured here is Dr. Gloria Randall Scott, Bennett College's new President giving her Inaugural Founders' Day Address.

(Staff photo by Joe Daniels)

Scott Inaugurated as 11th President of Bennett College

By Charles Tucker
Peacemaker Staff Writer

On a cold, grey Sunday afternoon with a few scattered sunbeams and a crowd of more than 1,500 looking on, Gloria Dean Randle Scott, was inaugurated as th president of Bennett an outdoor ceremony.

In her combined I Founder's Week addr said America should se powerment of Black Ar to make pluralism in work.

"This is no easy tas said. "The forces vyin young minds are ... seductive."

Educational plur lis portant in an America that seems to be drifting back to a time when minorities and women were left out of the history books, Scott said.

"The only way to make pluralism work is to empower ... passed on from generation to generation, then so can responsibility and blame," Scott said.

Among the luminaries attending the inauguration were 6th district Congressman Howard Coble, North Carolina ...

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RICHMOND JOURNAL
ROCKINGHAM, N. C
OCT 10 88

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Percentage Of Blacks In College Decli

GREENSBORO (AP) — The new president of Bennett College says black Americans must work to improve education as part of a strategy to unite the nation.

"We can only have one nation if we make the commitment to empower blacks and other minorities," Gloria Randle Scott said Sunday during her inauguration as the 11th president of the historically black women's college.

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

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

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

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

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

In a symposium held Saturday, a sociologist said that while the percentage of black high school graduates has increased, the number of those enrolled in college has declined.

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

Ms. Thomas said few high school students who can make it in college are enrolling.

"We need to instill a sense of vision and mission in not only our young people but the black community," Ms. Thomas said.

Barbara Hatton, cer for the Ford F larger pool of qu needed so recruits teaching positions percent of the nati black.

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resident-
yer said.
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GREENSBORO, N. C.
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Bennett College Holds UNCF Campaign Breakfast

A5

The Bennett College United Negro College Fund Campaign '88 will officially begin on Tuesday, November 1, 1988, with a Kick-Off Breakfast sponsored by American Express.

Senator Mary P. Seymour is the general chairperson for the 1988 fund drive at Bennett. The UNCG coordinator at Bennett is Jacqueline Wiggins, Development Director.

The College's campaign goal is $152,000. Support for the drive is being solicited from organizations, corporations, churches, individuals, and Bennett College students, faculty and staff.

Special events are also being planned to secure support for the campaign. Events include: a fashion show at Dudley High School on Sunday, November 13th at 6:00 p.m. and an awards/recognition banquet at the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel, 6:00-8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 7, 1988.

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For more information about the campaign, contact Jacqueline Wiggins at (919)370-8660.

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Methodist (Women) 49
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259 A10

Bennett College prepared for future

By GLORIA RANDLE SCOTT

One year ago, the News & Record published an editorial entitled, "Bennett's new look." This editorial recognized Bennett College for its long-standing relationship with and contributions to the Greensboro community, and welcomed me to Greensboro as the new president of the college.



Scott

Our first-day activities were recorded by your reporters and you joined 16 other representatives from community organizations, governments, institutions and private business industry at our "community gathering" to acknowledge the contributions of Bennett and to renew pledges to continue to support the college.

As the new chief executive officer, I also pledged that Bennett College, a small, nonprofit corporation in the community, would continue to be a good corporate citizen and produce the high quality of products — graduates, research and public service that had been our "mark."

It is with great pleasure, one year later, to say a public thank you to the News & Record and the Greensboro community. Not only were words of support spoken and pledged last year, but delivery of support has certainly been very real this year. We wish to share a few of the accomplishments of this year, which are the results of the support given us this year:

The college was recently awarded an endowment challenge grant of half-a-million dollars from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, to endow faculty positions in the social and behavioral sciences and the sciences. Needless to say, we are extremely excited about this and will be actively seeking to raise the dollar-for-dollar match that is required to actually receive the funds. Receipt of this very important grant from the Mott Foundation allows us to launch our efforts to endow at least 12 faculty positions by the year 2000.

Our 1987 United Negro College Fund campaign goal of $99,000 was reached and surpassed, with a total of $118,000 raised from the Greensboro and High Point communities. This amount included two special gifts of $10,000 and $25,000 respectively from a local individual, Joseph M. Bryan, and a local corporation, Burlington Industries. Countless individuals and companies combined their efforts to help us surpass the goal.

We have also kept our promise to be good citizens. We have made interactive teleconferencing available to the Greensboro community through our participation in the Satellite Telecommunications Network. We have also received a grant to provide computer-based learning for two community centers in public housing in Greensboro.

We graduated 67 young women in May, and commissioned three as officers in the U.S. Army. Many of our faculty and staff provided high quality public service to the community, with Dr. Alma Adams serving on the Greensboro City Council and Mrs. Irene Harrington serving as president of the YWCA.

We have had a very productive year of support from our trustees, many of whom are local Greensboro residents. We expect an increase in enrollment in our freshman class of 1992. Many of our present students have achieved a great deal, and our faculty members have presented papers at national and international meetings.

We begin the 1988-89 year in high spirits, poised to meet the challenges that are ahead for us as we devote our energies and attention to developing the women leaders and professionals for the new millenium.

On Oct. 9, we will inaugurate the 11th president of the college. The entire Greensboro community is invited to join us in this celebration of the life of Bennett College. Our theme is — "A Celebration of Women and Girls: Toward the Year 2000."

Thank you, Greensboro, for your faith in us, your support and your investment in our future, which in turn is an investment in the future of Greensboro, the state of North Carolina and the world of the future. This year of transition is clear, tangible proof that "Bennett Excellence Still Thrives." We renew the commitment that "Bennett excellence will always thrive!" Visit us often.

The writer is president of Bennett College.

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CAROLINA TIMES
DURHAM, N. C.
OCT 22 88

Artists to compete

259 D1

HIGH POINT — Entry forms for the Third Annual Afro-American Artists Competition and Exhibition are available at the Theatre Art Galleries. The competition is open to all artists of African descent, 18 years of age or older.

Deadline for return of entry forms and slides is Nov. 12. The exhibit will open Jan. 14, 1989.

Cash awards of $1,875 and purchase awards of $6,000 will be presented.

Jurors are Dr. Alma Adams, printmaker and chairperson of visual arts and humane studies, Bennett College, Greensboro; Arcenia Davis, sculptor and fiber artist, assistant professor of art, Winston-Salem State University, Winston-Salem; Dr. Leo F. Twiggs, batik painter, executive director of the Stanback Museum and Planetarium, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C.

To receive a copy of the prospectus, contact the Theatre Art Galleries at 220 E. Commerce St., High Point, N.C. 27260, telephone (919) 887-3415.

Fay Ann Foster

259 - B12

HIGH POINT — Fay Ann Foster of 1206 Camden Ave., an Advance native, died Oct. 15, 1988, at the N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem after being in declining health for five months.

The funeral will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday at Haizlip Funeral Home Chapel, 206 Fourth St., conducted by the Rev. Andrew Brown. Burial will at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Carolina Biblical Gardens in Jamestown.

The family will be be at the funeral home one hour before the service on Tuesday and the remainder at the time at the home of a sister, Ernestine Hoke, with whom she made her home on Camden Avenue.

A daughter of the late Ernest C. and Estell Studevent Foster, she was a graduate of Davie County High School and received her degree in elementary education from Bennett College. She did post graduate work at A and T State University.

Having taught in the public schools of Virginia and North Carolina, she was affiliated with the NCEA, the NAACP, and Rose DeMoll Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. She was a Methodist and attended Memorial United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two other sisters, Emma Gene Linney of Greensboro and Mildred Foster Shannon of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Funeral Service.

259-52 A10

MRS. I.M. HARDEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabella (Belle) Moffitt Harden were held Thurs., Oct. 20, at St. Joseph's AME Church with Rev. W.W. Easley officiating. Burial was in Glennview Memorial Park.

She died Mon., Oct. 17, at Durham County General Hospital. She was a daughter of the late James Wesley Moffitt and Mrs. Mattie Link Moffit, born in Guilford County.

She was a graduate of Greensboro's Dudley High School and Bennett College for Women and North Carolina Central University, Durham.

She began her teaching career in the Durham City School System in 1935.

She was a member of St. Joseph's AME Church, its Ladies Aid Society and Stewardess Board No. III.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Eunice Nelson of New York City; three brothers, James L. Moffitt, Sr. of Durham and David Moffitt and Robert Moffitt, both of Washington, DC; ten nieces and eight nephews.

Courtesy of Scarborough & Hargett Memorial Chapels and Gardens.

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NEWS & RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.
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NEWS
JAMESTOWN, N. C.
OCT 12 88

A couple for Greensboro

259 A14

Samuel Cooper Smith and Angeline Smith form one of Greensboro's most formidable — and inseparable — married couples. Separately and together, they have worked hard to make Greensboro and North Carolina a better place for people of all races and backgrounds to live. They are richly deserving of the Brotherhood Award conferred on them this week by the Greensboro Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Samuel Cooper Smith, called "Smitty" by his friends, is an alumnus and former dean at N.C. A&T State University. But that only begins to describe his achievements. He has served on boards of a host of community organizations, from the YMCA to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. He has been active in Boy Scouts since 1934. He has been chosen three times as Greensboro's Citizen of the Year. And that's just for starters.

Angeline Smith, the other half of this remarkable team, has an equally impressive list of accomplishments. As an English teacher at Dudley and

Smiths get involved

Smith high schools over a 30-year period, she shaped whole families of students, whom she called her "pearls." Those "pearls" are now spread all over the country, making contributions of their own.

Mrs. Smith's fierce concern for her community has been reflected in many ways. The Bennett College graduate always taught her students to fight for their dignity, and she has consistently followed her own advice. In the early days, even before the civil rights movement was born, Angeline Smith vigorously protested the evils of racial segregation and would not rest until justice was done.

Despite their official retirements, the Smiths still do not rest. They remain active in community affairs and hew to the same principles of fairness and equality that first motivated them as young students and teachers. Greensboro is fortunate to be guided by their splendid ex-

Afro-American art contest slated

259 A

Entry forms for the Third Annual Afro-American Artists Competition and Exhibition are available now at the Theatre Art Galleries. The competition is open to all artists of African descent, 18 years of age or older.

Deadline for return of entry forms and slides is Nov. 12. The exhibit will open Jan. 14, 1989.

Cash awards of $1,875 and purchase awards of over $6,000 will be presented.

Jurors are Dr. Alma Adams, printmaker and chairperson of visual arts and humane studies, Bennett College, Greensboro; Arcenia Davis, sculptor and fiber artist, assistant professor of art, Winston-Salem State University; Dr. Leo F. Twiggs, batik painter, executive director of the Stanback Museum and Planetarium, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C.

To receive a copy of prospectus, contact the Theatre Galleries at 220 E. Commerce High Point 27260 (919) 887-34

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ENTERPRISE
HIGH POINT, N. C.
32,019
OCT 23 88

Sunday, October 23, 1988

Business Notes

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Furniture

● American Drew, a subsidiary of LADD Furniture, has introduced an inventory financing program for its gallery dealers through an affiliation with Chrysler First Wholesale Credit Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Chrysler Financial Corporation.

"We are pleased to make this attractive inventory financing arrangement available to American Drew gallery dealers," said David Ogren, president of American Drew. "We strongly believe that after reviewing the program, our dealers will be excited about the competitive advantages it provides them."

Noting that the American Drew/Chrysler First package is one of the few company-sponsored gallery financing programs currently being offered in the industry, LADD credit director David Carpenter said, "We are delighted by this association with Chrysler First, one of the nation's leading wholesale financial service companies. By freeing up working capital, this new program will allow participating American Drew gallery dealers to substantially increase both their profitability and their sales potential."

● Suggs & Hardin Upholstering has named RE-Patricia Inc. as its sale representative in North Carolina. Patricia Lucas is president of REPatricia of Greensboro.

● Masco Corp. has formed the Masco Contract Furnishings Group and has named William McTyeire III as its president.

"We established our contract furnishings group not only to better serve this rapidly expanding market with our many product lines, but also to better anticipate and accommodate contract market needs in the immediate and long-range future," said Frederick Copeland, group president of Masco Home Furnishings.

The new division will be headquartered in Morganton.

● Trombetta's Fine Furniture in Erie, Pa. has opened a 5,500 square-foot Thomasville Furniture Industries Gallery.

● Tom Hebson of Grosfillex has been elected president of the Summer and Casual Furniture Manufacturers Assn. Other officers include: Dale Boles of Mallin Co., first vice president; John Miles of Homecrest Industries, second vice president; and Bill Brown of Winston Furniture Co., chairman of the board.

Directors are Jonathan Lamb, Crown Leisure Products; Ron Raymond, Baroody Spence Casual Furniture; Jim Mainwood, Sunshine Metal Products; Dell Atkinson, Samsonite Furniture; Tom Aders, Ficks Reed Co.; John Gittings, Gold Medal; Joe Zigulich, Halcyon; Frank Carter, Plantation Patterns; Paul Murch, Olympia Lighting; Tony DePolo, U.S. Leisure; Don Flanders, Lloyd/Flanders; Harry Jaquiss, Tropitone Furniture; Jim Prince, Pawleys Island Hammock; and Larry Schlesinger, Typhoon International.

Construction

● Milton Kirkland Inc. of High Point has started construction of the tennis clubhouse at Starmount Country Club in Greensboro. R.S.&H. of Greensboro is the architectural firm.

Employment

● More than $470,000 was recovered during the third quarter when 354 people were convicted of filing false unemployment insurance claims with the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina.

In July, 79 people were tried and convicted of umemployment insurance fraud. During August, 132 were tried and convicted, and in September, 143 were tried and convicted.

Unemployment insurance fraud is a misdemeanor offense which is punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of $1,000 for each week for which jobless benefits are falsely claimed.

Advertising

● Fahlgren & Swink has been acquired by Lintas:New York, and will operate as a subsidiary of the international communications firm. The Thomas Archer Group, Fahlgren & Swink's independent public relations division, will not be affected by the sale. Fahlgren & Swink, based in Columbus, Ohio, operates an office in Greensboro.

Leasing

● Forsyth Partners has opened a 20,000 square-foot office/showroom at West Point Business Park on W. Stratford Road in Winston-Salem. The facility is one of three new buildings scheduled to be completed this fall. The business park now has more than 500,000 square feet of office, showroom and distribution space.

Calendar

● Bennett College in Greensboro will host a satellite conference sponsored by Federal Express titled "What's Ahead For Business After The Election" on Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Pfeiffer Science Assembly. The cost is $45. Call 1-800-336-1250 or 370-8767 for details.

● The Independent Insurance Agents of North Carolina will sponsor a Certified Insurance Service Representative seminar on "Introduction to Commercial Casualty" on Nov. 2 at the Airport Hilton. The class will be held from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and an exam will follow. Mail-in registration is required. For details contact John Young or Karen Perry at 828-4371.

● A course on "Legal Issues In Human Resources Management Seminar" will be held Nov. 3 from 8 a.m. until noon at the Airport Marriott. The course is sponsored by McGladrey & Pullen, and 4 CPE credit hours are available. The fee is $85 and pre-registration is required. Contact Kenda McLamb at 273-4461 for details.

● The Triad Apparel and Fashion Show's spring market will be held Nov. 6 and 7 at the Greensboro Coliseum Exhibition Hall. A seminar on "Sales Training in Action" will be held Nov. 6 from noon until 1 p.m. at the Red Room. Contact Marge Kitterman at 274-5922 for details.

The National Assn. of Black Accountants will hold its fourth annual banquet on Nov. 11 at the Airport Hilton. Joe Dudley Sr., president of Dudley Products Inc. will be the speaker. For more details call David Hinton at 273-9461.

● The Greensboro Chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at Starmount Country Club on Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. The cost for the dinner is $11. Sid Gilbreath of Tennessee Tech will speak on strategic planning. Contact Dana Dewes at 228-2807. The group's fall conference will be held Nov. 11 beginning at 11 a.m. The cost is $65 for members and $80 for non-members. Contact Ed Anderson at 627-3724 for details.

Bennett College RE-Received 10/90

259-

B6 — Western Wake Herald, Apex, N.C., Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1988



Mrs. John Fitzgerald Scott

Byrd, Scott are wed

Marguerette Denise Byrd and John Fitzgerald Scott, both of Raleigh were married September 17 at Apex First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of James Henry Byrd of Apex and Elender Byrd Jenkins of Raleigh. The groom is the son of Virginia Keith Scott of Raleigh and the late William Henry Scott.

The maid of honor was Sharlene Ruffin of Raleigh. The matron of honor was Adrian Phillips of Burlington. Best man was Gregory Jackson of Raleigh.

The wedding was directed by Tanya Baker Byrd of Raleigh.

A reception was held at the YMCA in Raleigh.

The couple will live in Garner.

The bride, a graduate of Bennett College, works in the mortgage department at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Raleigh. The groom, who attended N.C. Central University, is a self-employed painter.

N.C. 162-211-20-52-156-12-199-186 261-259-248-42-110-134-18-267-253-300

Tuesday, October 18, 1988 — THE CLAYTON NEWS — Page Seventeen

36 260 14

Higher Education Day planned for County Seniors

The annual Higher Education Day for Johnston County high school seniors will be held October 21 from 9:30 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. at Smithfield-Selma High School.

A group of 955 seniors from the county are expected to attend and meet with the 82 institutions of higher learning who will be waiting to talk with them about furthering their education after high school graduation.

Rose Brown, counselor at Smithfield-Selma High School and coordinator for Higher Education Day, said, "Higher Education Day provides students an opportunity to talk with personnel from post secondary schools and military services to gain information on programs that are offered, admissions criteria and other information related to post high school opportunities. Interested parents are invited to attend."

Guidance Counselors Mary Daniel, Princeton High; Tom Parrish, South Johnston High; Anne Stanton, North Johnston High; Cathy Strickland, Clayton High and Mrs. Brown, Smithfield-Selma High will accompany seniors to Higher Education Day.

Four year colleges and universities who will attend are: Appalachian, Atlantic Christian, Bennett, Brevard, Campbell, Catawba, Converse, East Carolina, Elizabeth City University, Elon, Fayetteville State, Ferrum, Gardner-Webb, Greensboro College, Guilford College, High Point, Johnson C. Smith, Johnson and Wales, Lenoir Rhyne, Livingstone College, Mars Hill College, Meredith, Methodist, Montreat Anderson, Mount Olive, Newberry, NC A&T, NC Central, NC School of Arts, NC State, NC Wesleyan, Pembroke, Pfeiffer, Piedmont Bible, Queens, Salem, St.Andrews Presbyterian, St. Augustine, The Citadel, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington, USC-Coastal Carolina, Va. Military Institute, Wake Forest, Western Carolina, Wingate and Winston-Salem.

Two year colleges to be represented are: Lees-McRae, Louisburg, Peace and St. Mary's.

Community and technical colleges to be represented are: Central Carolina, Fayetteville, Johnston, Lenoir, Pitt, Randolph, Sampson, Sandhills, Stanly, Wake, Wayne and Wilson.

The military will be represented by: Air Force, Air Force ROTC, Army, Army ROTC, Navy, Coast Guard, National Guard and Marines.

Other institutions who will send representatives will be: American Business and Fashion Institute, Cabarrus Memorial Hospital School of Nursing; ECPI, Hardbarger Business, John Robert Powers, King's Business, Miller-Motte Business and UNC-Chapel Hill School of Nursing.

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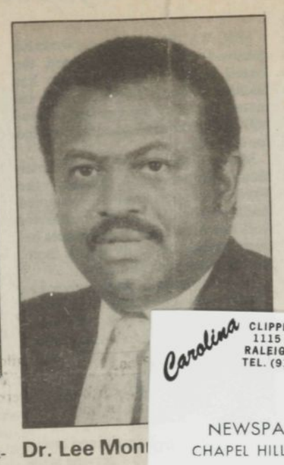
Local Sorority Schedules Education Seminar On Saturday

The status of minorities in education will be the focus of a workshop sponsored by the Oxford-Henderson Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The event is the third in a series of May Week activities conducted by the sorority. It will be at Warren County High School Saturday at 10 a.m.

Educators from the state, local and collegiate levels will participate on the forum. Dr. Lee Monroe, senior education advisor to Gov. Jim Martin, will direct his remarks to the problems of illiteracy in the minority community. Dr. Monroe is responsible for coordinating the development of policies regarding educational matters for public and private schools. He also advises the governor on matters relating to higher education. Prior to joining the Martin administration, Dr. Monroe was executive vice president of Shaw University.



Dr. Gloria Scott



Dr. Lee Mon

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NEWSPAPER
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JOURNAL
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MAY 19 88

Shang-Ling Fu

GREENSBORO — Dr. Shang-Ling Fu, 88, of Greensboro and Chapel Hill, died Wednesday in Chapel Hill.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

He was a professor of sociology and anthropology and a retired director of non-Western Studies at Bennett College. A native of China, he had taught at Tsing Hua and Sun Yat-sen universities there and at the University of Hong Kong and Hong Kong Chinese University.

He was a member of the American Association of University Professors and a Fellow of the American Sociological Society and of the Academy of Human Rights.

He is survived by his wife, Chen-Te Fu; two daughters, Pearl Magovern of Rural Hall and Dr. Victoria Fu of Blacksburg, Va.; one son, Dr. David Fu of Chapel Hill; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

FU

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REVIEW
REIDSVILLE, N C
MAY 25 88



—Photo by Nunnally's Studio

Miss Odessa Ann Darby

Darby And Oglesby Announce Engagement

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Miss Darby is also the daughter of the late Arthur Lee Darby. She is a graduate of Wentworth High School and received an AAS degree in secretarial science and business administration from Rockingham Community College. She is a member of the North Carolina NAACP and is employed by Bennett College of Greensboro.

Mr. Oglesby is the son of Mr. Hovie Oglesby and the late Annie Ruth Kelly Oglesby of 315 Gillespie St., Greensboro. He is a graduate of James B. Dudley High School and is employed by Bennett College of Greensboro.

A open church ceremony is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at Bold Spring Baptist Church in Ruffin, Oregon Hill community.

APR 09 88

Roundup

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Conference fee is $25 and should be sent to NCARRV, Box 240, Durham, N.C. 27701. The registration deadline is Friday.

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Eden Daily News, Eden, N. C., Monday, April 18, 1988 Page 9

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Programs range from campus visits for top students to mailing to all minority students who take college admissions exams.

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ENTERPRISE
HIGH POINT

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Black middle class called key to families

by KENNETH HARRIS
Staff Writer

A black middle class must assume responsibility for educating and uplifting its people, a rekindled social worker told a group Saturday at a conference aimed at strengthening black families.

"We're committing racial suicide by not sounding the alarm that protects our dream," said Jean Patterson Boone, state technical assistance coordinator for the Children's Defense Fund, a child advocacy organization in Washington.

Mrs. Boone, former associate director of the Urban League in Richmond, Va., said today's black middle class must not become known as the group "who did not protect the black future during [its] watch."

Strengthening the Black Family Inc., a non-profit, community-oriented organization, held its eighth annual conference at Boyer Hall on the campus of St. Augustine's College. Mrs. Boone's keynote speech launched a series of forums and educational workshops designed to increase the stability of black families.

The program drew the attention of several prominent officials, including city council member Ralph Campbell Jr. and Rep. David E. Price, D-N.C. The Raleigh City Council issued a proclamation declaring Saturday "Strengthening the Black Family Day."



Phil Byrd for The News and Observer

Jean Patterson Boone speaks on strengthing black families

The activities culminated with a banquet honoring three Wake County families and featuring a speech by William A. Darity, who serves on the board of trustees for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The steering committee of the organization awarded honors in three categories: traditional, single-parent and extended families.

James and Ernestine Burt White were honored for their accomplishments as the traditional family. Juliet Battle was honored as a single parent, and John and Mattie Hawes won an award for their extended family.

"We have tried to reach out and bring in families that need help," said Edna Earle Blue, president of Strengthening the Black Family.

Mrs. Blue said: "The workshops are for information gathering. We hear problems then go back and talk and figure out how to solve them."

Margaret Pollard, chairman of the organization, said: "I think this conference provides an opportunity for black youths to hear some things they wouldn't hear in school. It gives them a sense of solidarity."

In her speech, Mrs. Boone said blacks must confront the problems of teen pregnancy and high unemployment. She said education was the key to reversing the tide that had inundated young people.

Although more blacks have enjoyed success since the death of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., there is also a growing number of blacks who live below the poverty level, said Mrs. Boone, who attended Bennett College in Greensboro.

"There's another black community that is not riding high," she said. "It's going down and under. They are going to drown and pull us down with them [unless given help.] Remember, some of us are only a paycheck away from poverty."

The increasing number of black households headed by women and the growing number of black males being imprisoned or unemployed have contributed to the decline of the family structure, she said.

"Our youth must know that beginning a family is serious business that requires maturity and economic stability," she said. "We can't do it without having each of us instill excellence in our children and in our neighbors children."

She then said, "They can do science and math as well as anybody, and they can do it as well as they can play basketball."

In the long run, the burden of perpetuating a strong and influential black community rests on the shoulders of its middle class, she said. "No one can wait around for other people to decide what to do," she said. "We must do it ourselves."

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DISPATCH
HENDERSON, N. C

MAY 20 88

Local Sorority Schedules Education Seminar On Saturday

The status of minorities in education will be the focus of a workshop sponsored by the Oxford-Henderson Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The event is the third in a series of May Week activities conducted by the sorority. It will be at Warren County High School Saturday at 10 a.m.

Educators from the state, local and collegiate levels will participate on the forum. Dr. Lee Monroe, senior education advisor to Gov. Jim Martin, will direct his remarks to the problems of illiteracy in the minority community. Dr. Monroe is responsible for coordinating the development of policies regarding educational matters for public and private schools. He also advises the governor on matters relating to higher education. Prior to joining the Martin administration, Dr. Monroe was executive vice president of Shaw University.



Dr. Gloria Scott



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On the collegiate level, Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College in Greensboro, will present her views on the status of minorities in education. Dr. Scott is only the second woman to head up Bennett in the college's history. Before coming to North Carolina, she was professor of education at Grambling State University in Louisiana.

Andrea Harris of Henderson, the sorority members who organized the forum, will serve as moderator for the session.

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Afternoon sessions will focus on wellness and human development. The public is invited to attend the full day of activities.

REVIEW
REIDSVILLE, N. C

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—Photo by Nunnally's Studio

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APR 24 88

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By KENNETH HARRIS
Staff Writer

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Legacy of a hero

Martin Luther King Jr.: Catalyst for change

By DAVID TREADWELL
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

ATLANTA — For Jethro English, it goes back a long way — five decades, in fact. That was when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., just a young boy at the time, first touched his life.

English was then in his mid-20s, poor but ambitious, and studying air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics at night in hopes of bettering himself. King, the son of English's pastor at Ebenezer Baptist Church, often dropped by English's home to help the struggling apprentice with his math.

"He was only about 9 or 10 then, but he was a real smart boy," recalls English, now 74 and a retired Army depot supervisor here. "He was a whiz at math, and he liked to quote you things from all the great books and great men. He impressed you as a kid who was going places."

He certainly was. And in his now almost legendary passage from child prodigy to preacher to civil rights Titan and one of the most commanding figures in 20th-century American history, King touched not just English's life, but the lives of countless other people, changing their fortunes in ways many of them never dreamed possible.

They are people such as Sheyann Webb Christburg, a black Alabama businesswoman who was 8 years old when she first marched with King, and who credits her successes to her childhood involvement in the civil rights movement.

They are people such as Melvin Calvert, a white South Carolina minister who long denounced King as a "nigger preacher who ought to be preaching somewhere in a nigger church," but who now considers him "my saint and theological father."

They came to King at different times in their lives, from different backgrounds and by different routes. But they share a common conviction: Without King, who was slain by an assassin 20 years ago Monday at the age of 39, their lives might never have been so fulfilled.

Sheyann's story

On a chilly January morning in 1965, Sheyann Webb left her home in a black public housing project in the small Alabama town of Selma and headed for school, two blocks away.

Sheyann (whose name is pronounced Cheyenne, like the capital of Wyoming) was then 8 years old, a saucy, slender third-grader who wore her hair in pigtails tied with ribbons that fluttered in the morning air.

As she passed twin-steepled Brown Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, she found her curiosity piqued by the sight of several black and white ministers

(See King, C7)



Remembering the glory of his cause, the pain of his death

... I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal' ...

By SALLIE CLOTFELTER
Staff Writer

Carolyn Burgman was playing with her infant daughter Alicia when she learned Martin Luther King Jr. was dead.

"I was outraged," recalls Burgman, 44, a librarian at Grimsley High School. "I sat there sobbing, thinking 'this cannot be.' "

Hermon Fox, a Greensboro consulting engineer, says the April 4, 1968, killing of the civil rights leader left him feeling empty.

"I felt that our progress had been eternally damaged — that the dream had been killed," said Fox, 51.

Edward Miles, who owns an auto repair business in Burlington, had never met King, but he and some friends went to Atlanta for King's funeral.

"We went to pay our last respects," said Miles, 58. "We couldn't have gone angry. That was the opposite of everything taught by Dr. King."

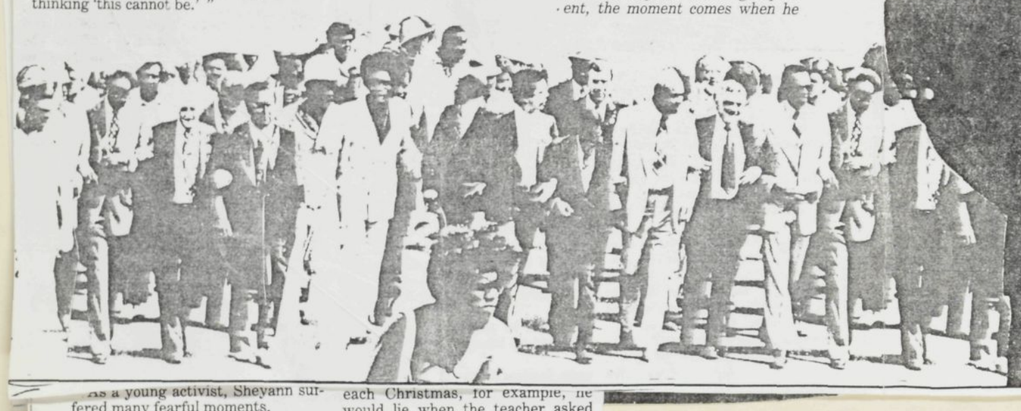
Twenty years has not erased the pain inflicted on the black community by the murder of the man seen as leader and symbol of the struggle for equality and human dignity.

But the edge has worn off some of the anger of some who were young in the 1950s and 1960s as they have tried to explain their version of the dream.

Now a new generation of young black Americans are creating — or struggling with — their interpretation of Martin Luther King's dream.

Every parent at some time faces the problem of explaining the facts of life to his child. Just as inevitably for the Negro parent, the moment comes when he must explain to his offspring the facts of segregation ... as a social condition rather than a natural order.

(See Remembering, C6)



As a young activist, Sheyann suffered many fearful moments.

At one time she was so overcome with dread that she secretly penned her own obituary: "Sheyann Webb, 8 years old, was killed today in Selma. She was one of Dr. King freedom fighters. Sheyann want all people to be free and happy."

Her most frightening experience occurred on "Bloody Sunday," March 7, 1965. She was among the more than 500 activists and their supporters who were clubbed, teargassed and routed back over the Edmund Pettus Bridge by state

each Christmas, for example, he would lie when the teacher asked the students to tell what they got for gifts.

"I always told them what I wished I had gotten," he says.

But no matter how humiliating and degrading he found his life, there was one class of people he could always look down on: blacks.

"I didn't have anybody else to be better than," he says. "I looked on blacks with disdain and had next to nothing to do with them."

His racial attitudes did not improve as times got better.

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UNC-CH taking hard look at prejudice on campus

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has a proud tradition in its nearly 200 years, but faculty, students and administrators are trying to wrestle with another part of that heritage — racial separation and prejudice.

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"The only way to solve it," says outgoing student body president Brian Bailey, "is to get the perceptions out of the people when they come. We've got to do something about these creeps that are racist and don't believe in integration."

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"We are very naive when it comes to racism," said Wallace, who is black, during an interview with The News and Observer of Raleigh.

'We are very naive when it comes to racism. Since we don't see large demonstrations, police beating blacks over the head, some people think racism is no longer a problem on campus. But it's everywhere.'
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But some of those recruiters say the university can't expect black enrollment to increase until high schoolers start hearing good reports about the school's social atmosphere as well as its academic offerings.

Word of mouth has a profound effect on recruiting, admissions officers acknowledge. So do reports that black students are dropping out or transferring.

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At Bennett, she found a less challenging curriculum but an environment with an intangible advantage: a sense of comfort.

Whitfield thinks UNC-CH must hire more black faculty and administrators in order to achieve true racial progress, the kind of progress that might provide the elusive sense of comfort she missed during her two years in Chapel Hill.

standing in front.

"You didn't see blacks and whites gathered together in such a friendly manner in those days," she says. "I stood and watched them, wondering what was going on. When they went inside, I followed them and sat way in the back so I couldn't be seen."

About 50 people were gathered in the church, among them the Rev. Hosea Williams, King's "field general." He had come to Selma to begin laying groundwork for a major voting rights offensive.

At that time, Sheyann did not know Williams or what he was doing there, but she listened raptly to what he had to say. "If you can't vote, then you're not free," he exhorted the crowd, "and if you ain't free, children, then you're a slave."

His words struck a responsive chord in Sheyann.

Inquisitive by nature, she had harbored growing doubts about the "Jim Crow" system of racial segregation that relegated blacks to second-class citizenship.

"I wanted to know why, for example, we had to sit on one side of the waiting room in the doctor's office and whites on the other and why the only water fountain was on their side," she says. It did not seem fair to her.

Her parents, she says, never gave her satisfactory explanations.

Like most blacks in Selma, they seemed to accept their lot and made no waves. But the "freedom fighters" — such as King and his lieutenants — were a different breed. They were not afraid to stand up to whites and condemn racial injustices.

Less than two weeks before, she had heard King say in an Emancipation Day address in Selma: "We are willing, and must be willing, to go to jail by the thousands"—to win equal rights.

Now, sitting in a back pew at Brown Chapel, she reached a momentous decision in her young life: She would join the freedom fighters.

"I thought I could really learn the facts of life if I could be around them more," she says.

In the ensuing weeks, she became a familiar figure at the tumultuous series of marches, demonstrations and rallies that began to rock Selma.

Usually, she could be seen in the company of her best friend and next-door neighbor, Rachel West, who was one year older than Sheyann and who also had decided to enlist in the movement.

King made the two young girls his pets. He would place them at his side in marches or sit them on his lap at mass meetings in Brown Chapel.

He also let them sit in on closed strategy sessions. At one such huddle, he personally taught them the chant: "What do you want?" "Freedom!" "When do you want it?" "Now!"

"I considered Dr. King my best pal," she says. "He seemed like such a special person. Eventually, I looked on him as if he were Jesus."

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Bob Fitch

Martin Luther King Jr. in his Atlanta office with his inspiration — Mahatma Gandhi; this photo is featured on the book 'The Words of Martin Luther King Jr.'

"People all around me were bleeding from where they had had their heads cracked open," she says. "I nearly got trampled by a horse."

King's assassination in 1968 devastated her.

"When I was told he had been killed, it was like my heart dropped," she says. "I went upstairs to my room and put a pillow over my head. I didn't want nobody to say nothing to me. I felt it was the end of the movement."

It was not, of course. And Sheyann eventually snapped out of her despondency over King's death and continued marching.

Today, at 32, she is a college graduate, married and a rising businesswoman and entrepreneur in Montgomery, the Alabama capital.

"It's difficult trying to be an entrepreneur, especially if you're black," she says. "But Dr. King and the civil rights movement gave me the kind of self-image and burning determination that I know I can make it."

Melvin's story

Times were tough when Melvin Calvert was growing up in a South Carolina mill town during the Great Depression. His father once went for three straight years without drawing an actual paycheck because what he owed the company store invariably amounted to more than his wages.

Calvert, the eldest of four children, was embarrassed by his family's poverty.

On the first day of school after each Christmas, for example, he would lie when the teacher asked the students to tell what they got for gifts.

"I always told them what I wished I had gotten," he says.

But no matter how humiliating and degrading he found his life, there was one class of people he could always look down on: blacks.

"I didn't have anybody else to be better than," he says. "I looked on blacks with disdain and had next to nothing to do with them."

His racial attitudes did not improve as times got better.

He gloated when black mill hands were evicted from their company homes to make room for newly hired whites as the buildup for World War II brought the plant back into full production.

The onset of the civil rights movement in the mid-1950s only hardened his hatred of blacks. King, in Calvert's view, was "Public Enemy No. 1."

"I just despised everything he was doing," Calvert says. "I thought he was tearing up the country. I often referred to him as a nigger preacher who ought to be somewhere preaching in a nigger church.

"I was a field engineer for a textile company then, and when I would return home from work in the evening, I was always wondering what in the hell King had done today. Everywhere he went he seemed to cause trouble."

Somewhere along the line, however, a curious change began taking place within Calvert. Although he continued to denounce King in public, privately he found himself increasingly attracted to what the black leader had to say.

That hidden side of himself caused him no end of agony.

"I was listening to King secretly on the TV or the radio and saying to myself: 'My God, this man's not talking for just one race, he's talking for poor white people just as much as black people,'" Calvert says.

"I started seeing his speeches as profound biblical sermons. When I read his 'Letter from a Birmingham Jail,' I wept — and I don't weep easily. In 1964, when he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, I listened to the news with a feeling of deep satisfaction.

"But I didn't know how to talk about it with anybody — not even my wife or my closest friends. Outwardly, I was the same as I'd always been. But inwardly, I was going through a painful change."

Then one day in 1966, a black mill employee told Calvert of the travails his son and daughter-in-law had experienced on their trip from Washington, D.C., to South Carolina for a family wedding.

"He told me how they would stop to have their car serviced but weren't allowed to use the restrooms," Calvert says. "As he told the story, tears ran down his face, although he was making no crying noise.

"Pretty soon, I walked away from him as if I had to go to the toilet. What I actually was looking for was a place to cry without being seen. His story really got to me. He told me about something I had known about and condoned all my life. But in that moment, I suddenly saw the whole evil of racism ... and it was like having a conversion — a conversion that took place through King."

The following year, after considerable soul-searching, Calvert decided to give up his career in the textile industry and go into the ministry. He was then 39 years old and never had felt an urge for a religious vocation before. His father and mother had not been churchgoers, and he had not been baptized or become a member of a church until he was 25.

But now, thanks to King, he felt a calling.

He talked the idea over with a former pastor, explaining to him that King had led him to his decision. "He didn't paint a rosy picture at all," Calvert says. "In fact, he told me: 'You're going to catch hell.' But he didn't put down the idea either."

In 1968, Calvert returned to college for a year's preparatory study in philosophy and religion and then enrolled in the seminary at the Candler School of Theology in Atlanta.

Since his ordination in 1973, he has served as pastor of Methodist churches in Spartanburg, Columbia, Greenville and Lancaster. He is pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in West Columbia.

As his former pastor predicted, his ministerial career has not been without trouble.

He was forced out of one church because of his racial beliefs and was hounded at another by bigots who, among other things, killed his pet German shepherd and tore down his mailbox. "Preacher," said an anonymous note, "remember your mailbox and dog — some people don't want you hear (sic)."

"That misspelling was scary, because it suggested a mentality that could do you harm," he says.

His latest church, which has about half a dozen blacks, has been an oasis of acceptance by comparison — although here, as elsewhere, there are some members who object to the picture of King he keeps over the desk in his study.

"I've always kept a picture of King over my desk," he says. "I couldn't do without it. He is my saint and theological father. It hasn't always made me popular with certain individuals. But I can't fall out with those people because I remember where I used to be and how long it took me to get where I am now. It's a journey across very troubled waters."

Jethro's album

Jethro English opens a family album and pulls out the snapshots and memorabilia of King that he and his wife, Auretha, have saved over the years.

Among the items is a yellowed clipping from the Atlanta Daily World, the black community newspaper. The article tells of the first prize that King, then an 11th-grade student at Washington High School, won at an Elks' oratory contest.

English looks at the earnest young face with the penetrating almond-shaped eyes in the photograph accompanying the article and sighs wistfully.

The kid who helped him with his math and quoted from all the great men had certainly become a great man himself.

Luther King's life, and those
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...ing From C1

...olored" and "white" ...ains, back-of-the-bus-seating ...segregated lunch counters seem long ago to many black children today, but racism is still an issue in their lives.

...e are still caught in the tangle of poverty and hopelessness that is a legacy of racism. Others are torn between pushing toward personal goals and helping to hold out the promise of the dream to others.

"Martin Luther King's dream is about the fight for equality," says Alicia Burgman, now 21 and a senior in industrial engineering at N.C. State University in Raleigh.

"I think it's important to know what our parents and people before us did to make it easier for us," she said. "We should continue to let other people know what King did so it's not lost in the years."

As a child growing up in Georgia and Florida, Carolyn Burgman knew there were places she didn't go, and things she didn't do.

"We never used the term 'prejudice,' " she said, "But all the time in the back of my mind, I wondered 'why?' "

Now, she says, her two daughters and young people she teaches at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, have their own questions.

"They want to know *why*, after the Martin Luther Kings and the civil rights movement, *why* after the exposure of one race to another, some people still do not know that people are people?" she said.

Hermon Fox has wrestled with what to tell his two daughters about segregation and intolerance.

"I don't know whether I've done the right thing or not," Fox said. "I have tried to shield them from the pains of racism so that they wouldn't grow up with a chip on their shoulder."

Now they may be learning their history from another source.

"I think they're learning about it from the media, which is to say through white eyes," he said.

The history lesson may be less stark this way, he said. "Some of us — as blacks — might present it in a bitter fashion."

Fox's daughter, Sharissa, a 17-year-old senior at Dudley, worries her generation may not hear the story often and powerfully enough.

"Black people have made progress since King's assassination, but I don't think we have gone as far as he would have liked," she says. "His message was to help other people as much as we can. But my generation is so hooked up on themselves, they don't have time."

We are prone to judge success by the index of our salaries or the size of our automobiles, rather than by the quality of our service and relationship to humanity.

When Edward Miles of Burlington was 14, he spent all of the dollar he had saved for candy to become a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Now he thinks his children, who are in their 20s, and others of their generation have lost part of their history, and don't care enough to dig for it.

"A kid born in 1968 or 1970 may not have the slightest idea of what went on in those days," he says.

"Sometimes I think we give our kids too much," Miles says. "But you can't live on a middle-class income and treat them like they came from the ghetto."

King's message of hard work, self-confidence and social commitment is as relevant today as it was 20 years ago, says Walter Pritchett, assistant dean of admissions at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro and adviser to the student's Neo-Black Society.

But young people may be hearing from their elders now that making a buck is more important than passing the torch.

"History is not something that is given a lot of importance. Making money is," he says.

Julie Bell, a junior political science major at UNCG active in the Neo-Black Society, hopes to hold onto the past while she reaches for the future.

After college, she expects to go to law school. Then she wants to represent North Carolina in the U.S. Senate.

"We need to be able to compete ... based on our abilities, not on our color," she says. She reels off her agenda like a seasoned politician.

Better schools, better jobs, higher school test scores and more, successful role models are planks in her platform.

"Black people have survived by caring for each other," she said. "If every middle-class person would take care of one lower-class person, we could eliminate the lower class."

Those who can't give money or jobs can give time, she says. Anyone can go to school and tutor a child.

"To keep the dream alive means to keep striving for equality," she said. "King would tell us to go wherever we are needed."

Like life, racial understanding is not something that we find, but something that we must create. And so the ability of Negroes and whites to work together, to understand each other, will not be found ready made; it must be created by the fact of contact.

When Robert Davis raises the question of racism with students in his sociology course at N.C. A&T State University, he is often troubled by what he hears.

Davis, a veteran of non-violent civil rights demonstrations in New Orleans, came to Greensboro two years after King's death. Many of his first students came from poor backgrounds and had served in the Vietnam War.

The black students of the 1980s are younger. They have more money and less experience. The "equal opportunity children," he calls them. Many of them reach college set up for a shock, Davis says.

"These kids come with the notion that all they have to do it get decent grades and they will make $30,000 without encountering any discrimination because of their race or sex," Davis says.

"I've had kids tell me they've never been discriminated against," he says with a snort. "They're in for a rude awakening."

Many employers pay lip-service to equal opportunity, so being black may help in landing a job, Alicia Burgman says.

"After you get there, it's different." The front door may be open, she says, but doors to the executive offices inside remain shut.

Walk together children, don't you get worried, there's going to be a great camp meeting in the promised land.

"What (King) was saying was that if we all pull together toward common goals, we can reach that unity here," Walter Johnson says.

A Greensboro attorney, father of four children and a former member of the Greensboro School Board, Johnson was the first black graduate of Duke University Law School.

In 1957, he was a freshman at A&T when King spoke at Bennett College. Johnson went to the Bennett auditorium three hours early to get a front row seat.

"My children ask a lot of pointed questions about world events and try to put those events into context," he said.

"They ask why, if we believe in democracy, we support dictatorships. They compare the aspirations of the people in other countries to the aspirations of all Americans, particularly young Americans like themselves."

South Africa, Haiti and Central America are the focus of intense interest, say those who teach black young people.

Davis notes that as his students progress in their discussions of racism, they begin to adopt a world view.

"That's good," he said. "In my generation, we weren't as attuned to these things."

At 31, Thomas Johnson, a youth development worker, Baptist minister and member of the Reidsville City Council, comes between those who were teens or adults during Martin Luther King's life, and those who have known about him all their lives.

One of three children supported by a mother who worked at menial cleaning jobs, his college tuition was paid for by federal assistance programs created in response to the civil rights movement.

"I would never have been able to go to college if it had not been for Martin Luther King's dream," he said.

Many leaders have emerged to try to fill the gap left when King died 20 years ago, Johnson says. Some work quietly behind the scenes. Others, such as Jesse Jackson, have a higher profile.

"People, for the first time in my life, are really convinced that they can have an impact on the future," he says.

This is a message he will gladly pass on to his children, 5 and 1½.

"The first and foremost thing my children will need to understand is that they are somebody. There's nobody in the world any better than they are. But also equally important, they are not any better than anybody else."

Greensboro News & Record, Monday, April 4, 1988 B3

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Wright to Lead Eastern Stars in the 12th District



Patricia A. Wright

Patricia A. Wright, a native High Pointer accepts the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead, and intends to continue leading the 12th District with enthusiasm and dedication.

Educated in the public schools of High Point, she attended Bennett College and holds a [illegible] Point [illegible]. A [illegible] United [illegible] where [illegible] Choir [illegible] the Un[illegible]

Fraternally, Ms. Wright is a Past Matron of White Rose Chapter #157, Order of Eastern Star, P.H.A., a member of Guiding Light Court #3, Heroines of Jericho, P.H.A. Past Grand Ark Bearer, and Past Grand Inner Gate Keeper for the N.C. Grand Court of Heroines of Jericho, P.H.A. Also, she is an active member of the Nightingale Court #3, Cyrene Crusaders, P.H.A. where she presently serves as Gr. Sr. Shepherdess and Grand Lecturer. She is also a Past Grand Deputy of the N.C. Tarheel Grand Court of Cyrene Crusaders, P.H.A. She replaces Pauline Lowe, who served the position for 15 years.

She is employed as a Purchasing Specialist with AT&T in Greensboro.

Her hobbies include Singing, Reading and Skating.

The Order of Eastern Star was started as far back as 1730 in France. The beginnings of this order is accredited to Dr. Robert Morris and Robert McCoy. Dr. Morris knew that he could not change



Pauline Lowe

the Ancient Landmarks of Masonary and sought some method by which Women could share with the Masonic Brothers. While confined to his home in 1850, Dr. Morris fully developed the Easter Star Degrees, with it purpose being to promote the welfare of wives, daughters, sisters, and mothers of Master Masons.

The first black order of Eastern Star Chapter was organized in Washington, D.C. in December, 1879.

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Bennett Names Alston Director of Humanities Division



Dr. Charlotte Alston

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Dr. Alston, who began her illustrious career as an instructor of Music at the Hiroshima Jogakuin college in Hiroshima, Japan, has been with Bennett College twenty-three years. During her tenure at Bennett, she not only served as Director of the Division of Humanities but also as professor and chairperson of the Department of Music and Coordinator of Academic Affairs. For the past fifteen years, Dr. Alston has directed the Bennett College choir who recently performed at Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. For the past year, Dr. Alston has served as the faculty representative on the Bennett College Board of Trustees.

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Dr. Alston has a long history of community and service involvement. She is a past member of the Board of Directors of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, a visiting Professor of Music at North Carolina A&T State University, Director of the Annual Church Music Workshop at Livingstone College and Minister of Music at Trinity AME Zion Church.

Dr. Al[illegible] the Delta[illegible] ty.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.
APR 16·88

259 A3

Local teacher speaks at reading conference

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Ms. Brown spoke on Language and Labels and the importance of standard english in the everyday lives of minority students.

Walker Brown is a native of Harrisburg, PA. She received her undergraduate degree from Bennett College and completed her graduate work at North Carolina A&T State University.

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POST
SALISBURY, N. C
D-25,000
MAY 02·88

259 D3

Fellowship

Crystal Yolanda Sadler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sadler of Pinehurst Street, has been awarded a graduate fellowship totaling $17,966 from Ohio State University.

Miss Sadler, a senior at Bennett College in Greensboro, was given a one-year fellowship which includes payment of all academic tuition and fees in addition to a stipend of $9,900. A dean's list student, she has served as assistant editor of the college newspaper, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, editor of the college yearbook and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honor society.

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NEWS
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Her paper on original research was entitled "The Curtis Rearrangement Side Ractions."

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NEWS JOURNAL
RAEFORD, N. C.
APR 21·88



Win honors

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GREENSBORO, N. C.
MAY 07·88

259 A1

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MAY 07·88

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Valerie Jones (left), De'Lisa Hill (standing), Stacy Copeland (right).

MAY 07-88

Wright to Lead Eastern Stars in the 12th District



Patricia A. Wright

Patricia A. Wright, a native High Pointer accepts the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead, and intends to continue leading the 12th District with enthusiasm and dedication.

Educated in the public schools of High Point, she attended [illegible] College and holds a [illegible] Point [illegible]. A [illegible] United[illegible] where [illegible] Choir [illegible] the Un[illegible]

Fraternally, Ms. Wright is a Past Matron of White Rose Chapter #157, Order of Eastern Star, P.H.A., a member of Guiding Light Court #3, Heroines of Jericho, P.H.A. Past Grand Ark Bearer, and Past Grand Inner Gate Keeper for the N.C. Grand Court of Heroines of Jericho, P.H.A. Also, she is an active member of the Nightingale Court #3, Cyrene Crusaders, P.H.A. where she presently serves as Gr. Sr. Shepherdess and Grand Lecturer. She is also a Past Grand Deputy of the N.C. Tarheel Grand Court of Cyrene Crusaders, P.H.A. She replaces Pauline Lowe, who served the position for 15 years.

She is employed as a Purchasing Specialist with AT&T in Greensboro.

Her hobbies include Singing, Reading and Skating.

The Order of Eastern Star was started as far back as 1730 in France. The beginnings of this order is accredited to Dr. Robert Morris and Robert McCoy. Dr. Morris knew that he could not change



Pauline Lowe

the Ancient Landmarks of Masonary and sought some method by which Women could share with the Masonic Brothers. While confined to his home in 1850, Dr. Morris fully developed the Easter Star Degrees, with it purpose being to promote the welfare of wives, daughters, sisters, and mothers of Master Masons.

The first black order of Eastern Star Chapter was organized in Washington, D.C. in December, 1879.

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NEWS
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Nisco McNeill (left to right) and Schandra McLeod have each been awarded scholarships at Bennett College for $4,000 renewable each year. Mary Bailey was crowned Miss Jabberwock in the 75th Miss Jabberwock Pageant of the Fayetteville Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Soriety. Shannon Weston is the recipient of the Wear-Ever Proctor-Silex Scholarship worth $2,000 per year for four years. William Oxendine and Timothy Locklear won scholarships offered by Lumbee River Electric Membership Corporation worth $300 and $500 respectively.

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MAY 07-88

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1988 PEACEMAKER

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
APR 16 88

259

A2

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Bennett College Alumnae Chapter Holds Little Miss Bennett Belle Pageant

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will hold its second annual Little Miss Bennett Belle Pageant Saturday, April 16, 1988 at 6:00 p.m. in the Ida Goode Gymnasium on the campus of Bennett College.

The participants ranging are from six to twelve years of age. Their parents names and escorts are as follows:

Tiffani Nicole Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bailey-escort David L. Carmon; Crystal Michelle Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Baker, Antonio Pickard, escort; Helema Nicle Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Baker, Derek Van Allred, escort; Toya Latasha Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby S. Blackwell, Sr., Bobby Blackwell, Jr., escort; Ashley Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boone, Johnathan Boone, escort; Shonical Chantel Bowling, Linda R. Bowling and Richard Bowling, Jasper Jeffries, Jr., escort; Chandra L. Burgess, Mrs. Christine Powell, Micahan Burgess, escort; T'Ebony Gerellynne Carver, Mrs. Dreda N. Carver, Jermaine Wilkes Wallace, escort; Dana Coble, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coble, Kenneth Orgains, escort; Romona Harper Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day, Terrence LaRue Goldston, escort; April Dockery, Mrs. Margaret Dockery, Todd Patrick Shuler, escort; Tiffany L. Foster, Mrs. Alma Foster, Brandon Chavis, escort; Latasha Salis Gaddy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Gaddy, James Morehead, escort; LaToya Michelle Gibson, Gloria Jean Gibson, Shawn Douglas, escort; Kimbie F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bantee L. Hall, Donald Wray Pulley, escort; Keisha Alon Herbin, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo L. Herbin, Darren Earl Moore, escort; Jennifer Nadine Jones, Mr. and Mrs. ARchie J. Jones, Gregory Ervin Milton, escort; DeAngelia Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Morrison, Shaguan Steens, escort; Failisa Marie Pichard, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pickard, Rayshawn Sides, escort; Tina Chantell Scales, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scales, Kelvin Deans, escort; Karrie S. Shoffner, Mr. Ronald T. Shoffner, Kevin P. Barnes, escort; Melissa Gayle Slade, Mrs. Elizabeth Slade and Mr. William L. Slade, Rovert E. Newton, escort; Nicole Leander Steward, Ms. Rhonda Stewart, Kenyatta Martin, escort; Nikki Simone Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Thompson, Marcus Thompson, escort; Gresha Chantelle Williams, Ms. Myron E. Williams, Kenyatta Emanuel White, escort.

The young participants have been involved in a variety of activities including an Etiquette Session/Dinner at Quincy's with Mary Ann Scarlette conducting the session.

This year's pageant will have a guest performance by the Harris Mintz Dance Company with Tina Banks as Mistress of Ceremonies. Dr. Charlotte Alston is in charge of Music, LaVern Davis is the choreographer and Roberta Judd and Lola McAdoo are co-chairpersons.

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Dana Wiley


Gresha Williams


Nikki Thompson


Karrie Shoffner


Failisa Pichard


DeAngela Morrison


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Helena Baker


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LaTasha Gaddy


Shonica Bowling

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NEWS
JAMESTOWN, N.C.
MAY 04 88

Montgomery leaves Jamestown Elementary

BY DELORUS PATTERSON

Mildred King, assistant principal at Jamestown Elementary School for the past three years, has been named interim principal for the remainder of the school year, following the resignation of Principal Ron Montgomery.

Montgomery, who was serving his fifth year as JES principal, has accepted the position of assistant superintendent for personnel and 6-12 instruction for Clinton City Schools.

Montgomery was honored by his staff at a toast held at Sedgefield Country Club April 26 and by his students at a special program last Wednesday, dubbed Mr. M Day at the school. Each class presented the popular principal with a gift and provided entertainment.

A 1966 graduate of Gibsonville school, Montgomery received his bachelor's degree from Campbell University and has completed his EDS from Appalachian University. He is currently working towards a doctorate at Campbell.

Following college, Montgomery returned to Gibsonville to teach in 1971. He moved to Eastern Guilford in 1973 where he taught and served as athletic director. His first principalship was at Rena Bullock Elementary prior to coming to JES.

King, a graduate of Bennett College, holds two masters degrees from AT&T, one in administration and principalship and one in supervision and curriculum. She has completed course work for her EDS from Appalachian.


Mildred King


Ron Montgomery

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APR 16 88

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Vicki Buckner/News & Record

UNCG students fight it out water balloon style in the residence quadrangle

College spring flings: Balloons, bagpipes

By JIM SCHLOSSER
Staff Writer

Remember that scene in the movie "Animal House" when John Belushi shouts "FOOD FIGHT," and everyone starts slinging slop in the campus chow hall?

Well, it doesn't work that way in real-life academia.

At about 2:20 p.m. Friday, in the residential quadrangle at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, someone yelled, "WATER FIGHT!"

Saturday Special

What happened next was that the young women in bikinis on the dormitory patios simply re-positioned themselves in the sun. The tanned guys in shorts nearby kept spiking volleyballs and tossing Frisbees.

The first annual water balloon fight sponsored by the school's Science Fiction Fantasy Federation was about to be a bust.

Sixteen players were finally rounded up, and they spent about 15 minutes tossing water balloons at each other and mostly missing. Only one contestant, sophomore Mike Saxon, came away all wet.

"And I'm the one who (filled) these damn things up," Saxon said in a postgame interview, during which someone sneaked up behind him and added a coup de grace to his head.

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UNCG got the jump with a fireworks display and a rock concert

(See Spring, D2)

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MAY 07 88

259-S H4

Letter to the Editor:

The United Negro College Fund (UNCF) was blessed with a tremendous effort this year. A great deal of the success can be attributed to the support received from local churches and the leadership exhibited by pastors in this community who encouraged their congregations to participate in this endeavor.

The local church committee of the Bennett College (UNCF) effort extends its thanks to your continued support of higher education for historically black institutions. Our committee established a goal of $10,000 this year and we surpassed the goal by raising approximately $13,000.

It is our hope that you will continue to keep Bennett College and the UNCF in your prayers and budget this year so that we may keep the torch of hope burning as a witness to our commitment to higher education.

May God continue to bless the ministry of your congregation and empower your spirit to maintain the faith in your daily service to our Lord.

Again, thank you because A MIND IS A TERRIBLE THING TO WASTE.

Sincerely,
J. Herbert Nelson, II

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MAY 05 88

259 A11

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C.
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259 TBW9

Professional secretaries

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MAY 02 88

■ Group Probes Racism

259 A3

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"I could hear thuds against the trailer, like someone was throwing dirt clods," the Union Grove native, who is white, told participants at a conference on racism held at Bennett College in Greensboro Friday.

"I pulled back the curtain, and in the yard was a huge, burning cross. To this day, an orange light can bring back that feeling."

The incident is one of more than 250 instances of racial violence documented since 1979 by North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence, said Mab Segrest, group coordinator.

MAY 07 88

259

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Bennett College Commencement Scheduled for Mothers' Day

Bennett College will hold its Commencement exercises on [illegible]eginning at [illegible] ninety [illegible]e degrees [illegible]m by the president of Bennett College, Dr. Gloria R. Scott.

Speaker for this annual occasion is Dr. Karen D. Wells, Clinical Psychologist, with CPC Mental Health Services in Freehold, New Jersey.

Dr. Wells, who graduated cum laude from Eastern College, received her Master of Education from Rutgers University Graduate School of Education. At Rutgers, Dr. Wells graduated magna cum laude. In 1985, Dr. Wells received the Doctor of Psychology from Rutgers University Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology. Dr. Wells, who visited Bennett College during Black History Month, has had extensive experience in the field of Psychology.

During the Commencement exercises, several awards will be given out including the Faculty Service Award which this year goes to Dr. Perry V. Mack. Dr. Mack has been a member of the Bennett faculty since 1967. He currently serves as Professor of Biology and director of the Kenan Science Program. Through this program, Dr. Mack directs a $375,000 five-year grant to develop a curriculum to enhance the quality of science instruction at the undergraduate level in the fields of biology, chemistry, mathematics and home economics.

Other awards include the "Susie W. Jones Award", the "Achievement Award," and the "Friend of Bennett Award". Distinguished Service Awards will be given to graduates of Bennett College. The recipients of these awards will not be known until com-



Dr. Karen D. Wells

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MAY 01 88

259

Years Later, Woman Can Still See Flaming Cross In Yard

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MAY 01 88

Judd, Daye

259

Elena L. Judd and Noland W. Daye were married at 6 p.m. April 30 at Cameron Grove Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jesse L. Alston officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelvis Allen of DeMille Street.

The bridegroom is the son of Janet Daye of Seven Oaks Road and Linwood Daye of Elizabeth Street.

The matron of honor was Jennifer B. Scott. Other bridal attendants were Carol N. Courts, Janice L. Daye and Monique D. Judd.

Best man was Angelo Cobb. Ushers were Linwood A. Daye, Anthony Q. Daye and Joseph Jordan Jr.

Flower girls were Latoya S. Judd and Janishia L. Holeman. Ring bearer was Jamal A. Parker.

A reception was held at the church.

The bride attended Bennett College. She is entry/issue clerk for People's Security Life Insurance Co.

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259-



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GREENSBORO, N.C.

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Vicki Buckner/News & Record

UNCG students fight it out water balloon style in the residence quadrangle

College spring flings: Balloons, bagpipes

By JIM SCHLOSSER
Staff Writer

Remember that scene in the movie "Animal House" when John Belushi shouts "FOOD FIGHT," and everyone starts slinging slop in the campus chow hall?

Well, it doesn't work that way in real-life academia.

At about 2:20 p.m. Friday, in the residential quadrangle at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, someone yelled, "WATER FIGHT!"

Saturday Special

What happened next was that the young women in bikinis on the dormitory patios simply re-positioned themselves in the sun. The tanned guys in shorts nearby kept spiking volleyballs and tossing Frisbees.

The first annual water balloon fight sponsored by the school's Science Fiction Fantasy Federation was about to be a bust.

Sixteen players were finally rounded up, and they spent about 15 minutes tossing water balloons at each other and mostly missing. Only one contestant, sophomore Mike Saxon, came away all wet.

"And I'm the one who (filled) these damn things up," Saxon said in a postgame interview, during which someone sneaked up behind him and added a coup de grace to his head.

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RALEIGH, N.C.

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259 A11

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With the combining of a computer, a telephone and the new satellite dish recently installed on the Bennett College campus, Greensboro organizations, businesses and Bennett College and other area students have a direct link with the world.

The Black College Network, currently a network of 102 historically black colleges linked together via satellite, with a one-way video broadcast operation and an interactive audio system that allows for viewers to ask questions of presenters, was born as a result of efforts of the president of the Robert Moton Institute, Dr. Mabel Phifer.

Operating out of Howard University under the newly developed Office of Satellite Communications, Dr. Phifer has come to see that true to her saying, "It is time for black folk to be in the forefront of new technology," satellite teleconferencing between black schools has fit the bill.

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She said she visited the couple's trailer after the incident, where she found mattresses jammed up against the windows for protection against a possible future attack.

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MAY 01 88

Judd, Daye 259

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

MAY 07 88

(19 259-76-184-

Churches' Duty to Fight Racism Cited at Conference

By Khalid Fattah Griggs
Peacemaker Staff Writer

The premise that "black churches have, in general, forgotten the historical legacy that bore them out of protest," was one of many thought-provoking statements made at last weekend's Resurgence In Racism Conference at Bennett College.

The conference, sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Churches and North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence, was attended by approximately 200 people from across the state. According to Christina Davis-McCoy, Field Coordinator of NCARV and the conference chairperson, racist violence in the state has been escalating in recent years.

"The panel discussion on Friday afternoon," McCoy told the *Peacemaker*, "gave participants an opportunity to hear for themselves accounts of acts of racist violence from those people who have been directly affected. Linda Mae Sturgell-Campbell, from Iredell County, related incidences of racist attacks in that county. Iredell County was one of the early hotbeds of bigoted violence and one of the areas that helped to statistically increase racially motivated crimes in the state."

In addition to Campbell, John and Betty McKellar, whose son, Billy, died in police custody in Robeson County after allegedly being denied medicine for his asthma condition and Kenny Mylow, who supposedly was

Workshops and demoninational caucuses dominated Saturday's morning sessions. Conference Chairperson, McCoy stated that the purpose of those sessions was to "identify concrete steps that can be taken by the community of faith and others to help stem the tide of surging racist activities in the state."

"The white church has to understand that the black community is not the same as it once was. We have indelibly changed and will stay changed forever."
Rev. Sadye Joyner-Milton

One of the more challenging presentations was given at Saturday's luncheon by the Rev. Sadye Joyner-Milton, the Director of the Wesley Foundation of North Carolina A&T State University.

Milton admonished the participants of the negative consequences of giving subtle acknowledgements to the rampaging racism in the society while failing to take any real steps to challenge it.

"We have to recommit ourselves to the elimination of racism," Milton explained, "while at the same time taking concrete steps that substantiate this commitment."

Among the actions that Milton encouraged conference participants to involve themselves in to combat racism were: "to actively support organizations that have acted on our behalf in fighting racism. In that regard, churches should allocate monies

See Racism, Page 13

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

MAY 01 88

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College and university graduations



More than 16,000 students will receive degrees from 14 area colleges and universities this month.

Celebrities, politicians, educators, journalists and athletes will address graduates and their families at commencement exercises today through May 22.

One of the biggest names, Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, will speak at the N.C. A&T State University commencement at Greensboro Coliseum May 8. Jackson's two oldest sons will be among those receiving degrees. Jackson is an A&T alumnus.

■ Bennett College
Time: 10 a.m. May 8
Place: Front lawn of campus
Speaker: Dr. Karen D. Wells, staff psychologist at Childrens' Psychiatric Center Mental Health Services, Freehold, N.J.
Degrees: 90

■ Duke University
Time: 10 a.m. May 8
Place: Wallace Wade Stadium
Speaker: Garry Trudeau, cartoonist
Degrees: nearly 2,400

■ Elon College
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 21
Place: Under the oaks
Speaker: Donna Oliver, 1987 national teacher of the year
Degrees: about 450

■ Greensboro College
Time: 10 a.m. May 8
Place: Front campus
Speaker: Dr. Arthur E. Levine, president, Bradford College, Bradford, Mass.
Degrees: 85

■ Guilford College
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 7
Place: Front lawn of Hegge-Cox Hall
Speaker: M.L. Carr, former Boston Celtic
Degrees: 278

■ High Point College
Time: 9 a.m. May 7
Place: Front lawn of Roberts Hall
Speaker: Judy Woodruff, chief Washington correspondent for PBS's MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
Degrees: about 325

■ John Wesley College
Time: 2:30 p.m. May 1
Place: First Wesleyan Church, 1915 N. Centennial St., High Point

■ N.C. A&T State University
Time: 11 a.m. May 8
Place: Greensboro Coliseum
Speaker: the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson
Degrees: nearly 1,000

■ N.C. State University
Time: 9 a.m. May 7
Place: Carter-Finley Stadium
Speaker: Edwin Newman, veteran television newsman
Degrees: about 4,000

■ Salem College
Time: 2 p.m. May 22
Place: Salem Square in Old Salem
Speaker: Kathleen A. Allen, dean of student development, Mount St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, Calif.
Degrees: 151

■ University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 8
Place: Kenan Stadium
Speaker: Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.
Degrees: more than 5,000

■ University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 15
Place: Greensboro Coliseum
Speaker: William C. Friday, president emeritus of the UNC system
Degrees: nearly 2,000

■ Wake Forest University
Time: 9:30 a.m. May 16
Place: The Plaza
Speaker: D. Wayne Calloway, chairman and CEO of Pepsico
Degrees: about 1,000

■ Winston-Salem State University
Time: 10 a.m. May 7
Place: Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum
Speaker: Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, noted historian, educator and scholar currently teaching at Western Michigan University
Degrees: about 250

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

MAY 14 88

259
PAGE B8 PEACEMAKER

Black Child Banquet Scheduled

NATIONAL BLACK CHILD DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE, INC.

The Annual Black Child Banquet is scheduled for Saturday, May 14, 1988 at the Bennett College Student Union. The Banquet is sponsored by the Greensboro Affiliate of the Black Child Development Institute. NBCDI is a national organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for black children and their families.

The Banquet is the 1988 kick-off for National Black Child Development Week, May 15-21, 1988. The speaker is Mrs. Denise Franklin, Reporter with WXII-TV in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Franklin has been a reporter for ten years. Prior to coming to WXII she worked at KAKE-TV in Wichita, Kansas and KMBC-TV in Kansas City. She is a graduate of Wichita State University, is married and has a daughter. She will speak on "Black Children and Families: Resolving Conflict-Encountering Change".

The Banquet will also feature the Black Child Mass Choir which consists of approximately eighty children representing area churches. The choir was featured last year as special guest for the Martin Luther King "King Fest" held each June at the King Center, Atlanta, GA. They have performed on local TV and in the community. The director is Jimmy Cheek.

Other activities to be celebrated during this special week include a "Black Child Festival" at Craven School on Monday, May 16th, 9-12. This program is targeted for ages 2-5 and is co-sponsored by Hayes-Taylor Kiddie Kollege and Headstart.

For Banquet information please contact any NBCDI member or call 272-0968. For informaton regarding the May Fest activities call 370-0050 or Claudette Burroughs-White at 334-5756.



Leah Swann

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

APR 30 88

259-16-76-184

Burning cross, hate symbolized plight of biracial couple

By SUSAN SAWYERS
Staff Writer

Sometimes late at night when she's on the fringe of sleep, Linda Mae Sturgill-Campbell thinks she sees a flaming cross through her window. It's a symbol she knows personally.

Sturgill-Campbell, who is white, was one of the victims of racial violence who spoke in Greensboro Friday at Bennett College at a conference on racism. The conference, sponsored by North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence and the North Carolina Council of Churches, continues today.

In early 1984, Sturgill-Campbell began dating a black man named Victor who worked on her father's dairy farm in Union Grove, a rural community in Iredell County. The relationship sparked immediate condemnation from both families.

Victor's father beat him with an extension cord and threatened to shoot him if he kept seeing Sturgill-Campbell. Her father fired Victor and had his family evicted from their home, which was owned by a friend of his.

But the couple did not expect the widespread reaction that climaxed in the burning of a 6-foot wooden cross on the lawn of the mobile home the couple began sharing. Late one Saturday night in August 1984, they were awakened by an orange light outside their bedroom window.

"Vic said, 'Oh my God, it's a cross.' I pulled back the curtain, and in the yard was a huge burning cross," Sturgill-Campbell said.

They jumped out of bed and grabbed a shotgun, then huddled in

(See Racism D2)

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MAY 04 88

259 A2

Paper Presented

Valerie Jones of Greenville was one of four Bennett College students presenting papers at the 45th joint annual meeting of the National Institute of Science, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society and Brookhaven Semester Program.

Ms. Jones is a chemistry major who presented a paper of original research titled "Determination of Monoamine Oxidase Inhibitory Activity." She conducted her research under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Boyd, chairman of the chemistry department and director of the Minority Biomedical Research Support Program at Bennett College in Greensboro.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

MAY 01 88

259 FF13



Herbin Hall

Jennifer Jones wins Bennett Belle event

Jennifer Nadine Jones is the 1988-89 queen in the Little Miss Bennett Belle contest held April 16 and sponsored by the Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association. She will represent the association in the fall coronation of Miss Bennett College.



Jones

Jones, a first grader at Frazier Elementary School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones of Royalton Drive. She is active with the Shiloh Baptist Church dance group and youth choir.

The second-place winner is Keisha Herbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Herbin. She is a fourth grader at Alamance Elementary School.

Third-place winner is Kimbie Hall, a fourth grader at Pleasant Garden Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bantee Hall.

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MORNING STAR
WILMINGTON, N. C

MAY 04 88

259 B7

Robin Kay Jackson, a junior at Bennett College, is taking part in an intern program with a CBS affiliate television station in Greensboro. She operates a camera for the *Good Morning Show* on WFMY-TV. Miss Jackson, daughter of **Kay Frances Jackson** of Wilmington, has made the dean's list twice at Bennett.

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The premise that "black churches have, in general, forgotten the historical legacy that bore them out of protest," was one of many thought-provoking statements made at last weekend's Resurgence In Racism Conference at Bennett College.

The conference, sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Churches and North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence, was attended by approximately 200 people from across the state. According to Christina Davis-McCoy, Field Coordinator of NCARV and the conference chairperson, racist violence in the state has been escalating in recent years.

"The panel discussion on Friday afternoon," McCoy told the *Peacemaker*, "gave participants an opportunity to hear for themselves accounts of acts of racist violence from those people who have been directly affected. Linda Mae Sturgell-Campbell, from Iredell County, related incidences of racist attacks in that county. Iredell County was one of the early hotbeds of bigoted violence and one of the areas that helped to statistically increase racially motivated crimes in the state."

In addition to Campbell, John and Betty McKellar, whose son, Billy, died in police custody in Robeson County after allegedly being denied medicine for his asthma condition and Kenny Mylow, who supposedly was

Workshops and demoninational caucuses dominated Saturday's morning sessions. Conference Chairperson, McCoy stated that the purpose of those sessions was to "identify concrete steps that can be taken by the community of faith and others to help stem the tide of surging racist activities in the state."

"The white church has to understand that the black community is not the same as it once was. We have indelibly changed and will stay changed forever."
Rev. Sadye Joyner-Milton

One of the more challenging presentations was given at Saturday's luncheon by the Rev. Sadye Joyner-Milton, the Director of the Wesley Foundation of North Carolina A&T State University.

Milton admonished the participants of the negative consequences of giving subtle acknowledgements to the rampaging racism in the society while failing to take any real steps to challenge it.

"We have to recommit ourselves to the elimination of racism," Milton explained, "while at the same time taking concrete steps that substantiate this commitment."

Among the actions that Milton encouraged conference participants to involve themselves in to combat racism were: "to actively support organizations that have acted on our behalf in fighting racism. In that regard, churches should allocate monies

See Racism, Page 13

...reminded that they were born out of protest and are scripturally bound to be agents for change in the society. We have to stop all the self-aggrandizement that goes on in the black church and understand the actual needs of the grassroots. I don't think that many churches even understand the needs of the people that make

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PAGE B8 PEACEMAKER

Black Child Banquet Scheduled

NATIONAL BLACK CHILD DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE, INC.

The Annual Black Child Banquet is scheduled for Saturday, May 14, 1988 at the Bennett College Student Union. The Banquet is sponsored by the Greensboro Affiliate of the Black Child Development Institute. NBCDI is a national organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for black children and their families.

The Banquet is the 1988 kick-off for National Black Child Development Week, May 15-21, 1988. The speaker is Mrs. Denise Franklin, Reporter with WXII-TV in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Franklin has been a reporter for ten years. Prior to coming to WXII she worked at KAKE-TV in Wichita, Kansas and KMBC-TV in Kansas City. She is a graduate of Wichita State University, is married and has a daughter. She will speak on "Black Children and Families: Resolving Conflict-Encountering Change".

The Banquet will also feature the Black Child Mass Choir which consists of approximately eighty children representing area churches. The choir was featured last year as special guest for the Martin Luther King "King Fest" held each June at the King Center, Atlanta, GA. They have performed on local TV and in the community. The director is Jimmy Cheek.

Other activities to be celebrated during this special week include a "Black Child Festival" at Craven School on Monday, May 16th, 9-12. This program is targeted for ages 2-5 and is co-sponsored by Hayes-Taylor Kiddie Kollege and Headstart.

For Banquet information please contact any NBCDI member or call 272-0968. For informaton regarding the May Fest activities call 370-0050 or Claudette Burroughs-White at 334-5756.



Leah Swann

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College and university graduations



More than 16,000 students will receive degrees from 14 area colleges and universities this month.

Celebrities, politicians, educators, journalists and athletes will address graduates and their families at commencement exercises today through May 22.

One of the biggest names, Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, will speak at the N.C. A&T State University commencement at Greensboro Coliseum May 8. Jackson's two oldest sons will be among those receiving degrees. Jackson is an A&T alumnus.

■ Bennett College
Time: 10 a.m. May 8
Place: Front lawn of campus
Speaker: Dr. Karen D. Wells, staff psychologist at Childrens' Psychiatric Center Mental Health Services, Freehold, N.J.
Degrees: 90

■ Duke University
Time: 10 a.m. May 8
Place: Wallace Wade Stadium
Speaker: Garry Trudeau, cartoonist
Degrees: nearly 2,400

■ Elon College
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 21
Place: Under the oaks
Speaker: Donna Oliver, 1987 national teacher of the year
Degrees: about 450

■ Greensboro College
Time: 10 a.m. May 8
Place: Front campus
Speaker: Dr. Arthur E. Levine, president, Bradford College, Bradford, Mass.
Degrees: 85

■ Guilford College
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 7
Place: Front lawn of Hegge-Cox Hall
Speaker: M.L. Carr, former Boston Celtic
Degrees: 278

■ High Point College
Time: 9 a.m. May 7
Place: Front lawn of Roberts Hall
Speaker: Judy Woodruff, chief Washington correspondent for PBS's MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
Degrees: about 325

■ John Wesley College
Time: 2:30 p.m. May 1
Place: First Wesleyan Church, 1915 N. Centennial St., High Point
Speaker: Dr. Hess, ident,
Degrees: Is Church,

■ N.C. A&T State University
Time: 11 a.m. May 8
Place: Greensboro Coliseum
Speaker: the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson
Degrees: nearly 1,000

■ N.C. State University
Time: 9 a.m. May 7
Place: Carter-Finley Stadium
Speaker: Edwin Newman, veteran television newsman
Degrees: about 4,000

■ Salem College
Time: 2 p.m. May 22
Place: Salem Square in Old Salem
Speaker: Kathleen A. Allen, dean of student development, Mount St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, Calif.
Degrees: 151

■ University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 8
Place: Kenan Stadium
Speaker: Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.
Degrees: more than 5,000

■ University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 15
Place: Greensboro Coliseum
Speaker: William C. Friday, president emeritus of the UNC system
Degrees: nearly 2,000

■ Wake Forest University
Time: 9:30 a.m. May 16
Place: The Plaza
Speaker: D. Wayne Calloway, chairman and CEO of Pepsico
Degrees: about 1,000

■ Winston-Salem State University
Time: 10 a.m. May 7
Place: Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum
Speaker: Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, noted historian, educator and scholar currently teaching at Western Michigan University
Degrees: about 250

SIT From D1

...the front door. ...one was throwing ...r thuds against the ...gill-Campbell said, ... was throwing dirt ...o heard a gunshot. ...he cross-burners dis- ...urgill-Campbell was ... For two years, she ...o outside because of ...ife. ...eported the burning, ... no results. ...t surprise the Rev. ...ho spoke at the con- ... racism run deep in the way back to the ... subj... gated native Americans, said Vivian, a colleague of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

And white churches have fanned the flames of racism through the establishment of segregated schools and by not working actively to erase it, he said.

"America has never repented for what it has done and continues to do to black and brown people," Vivian said.

Mab Segrest, coordinator of North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence, says modern racism sometimes is subtle. Institutional racism is an insidious form that can even be found in law enforcement agencies, she said.

Since 1979, Segrest's organization has documented more than 250 incidents of racial violence in North Carolina.

When Segrest visited Linda Mae and Victor's trailer, she found mattresses jammed up against the windows — built protection in case of a full-fledged attack.

Today Sturgill-Campbell, 38, lives in Statesville where she has a job with the Chamber of Commerce. She no longer dates Victor, but said she wouldn't hesitate to date a black man.

Even so, the memories of racism linger.

"To this day," she said, "an orange light can bring back that feeling."

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259 A7

Paper Presented

Valerie Jones of Greenville was one of four Bennett College students presenting papers at the 45th joint annual meeting of the National Institute of Science, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society and Brookhaven Semester Program.

Ms. Jones is a chemistry major who presented a paper of original research titled "Determination of Monoamine Oxidase Inhibitory Activity." She conducted her research under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Boyd, chairman of the chemistry department and director of the Minority Biomedical Research Support Program at Bennett College in Greensboro.

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Herbin



Hall

Jennifer Jones wins Bennett Belle event

Jennifer Nadine Jones is the 1988-89 queen in the Little Miss Bennett Belle contest held April 16 and sponsored by the Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association. She will represent the association in the fall coronation of Miss Bennett College.



Jones

Jones, a first grader at Frazier Elementary School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones of Royalton Drive. She is active with the Shiloh Baptist Church dance group and youth choir.

The second-place winner is Keisha Herbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Herbin. She is a fourth grader at Alamance Elementary School.

Third-place winner is Kimbie Hall, a fourth grader at Pleasant Garden Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bantee Hall.

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MORNING STAR
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Robin Kay Jackson, a junior at Bennett College, is taking part in an intern program with a CBS affiliate television station in Greensboro. She operates a camera for the *Good Morning Show* on WFMY-TV. Miss Jackson, daughter of **Kay Frances Jackson** of Wilmington, has made the dean's list twice at Bennett.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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259 A1

Banquet Held At Bennett College

By Jim Womack

The Greensboro Affiliate of the National Black Child Development Institute, Inc. held its Fifth Annual Black Child Banquet, Saturday, May 14, 1988, at Bennett College. This year Denise Franklin, anchor/reporter, WXII-TV 12 of Winston-Salem, spoke to more than 300 persons in the Student Union at the banquet which began at 7 p.m.

A key part of the speech focused upon her upbringing and how it has helped her throughout life. Franklin spoke of being rooted deeply in the church and her family. She pointed out that whenever she encounters conflict, she remembers the teaching of her church and parents; and their values enable her to deal with it.

Another key part of the news anchor's speech focused upon the impact of the media on children. Despite the fact that she is a media person, she expressed concern about the role that the media plays in shaping the minds of children.



Dr. Gloria Scott

In addressing the matter, she said parents need to screen the programs that their offsprings watch in order to avoid the potential negative impressions which may be planted into their minds.

This year the Greenboro Affiliate honored the 1987 Black Child Choir, a 70-member local group composed of children and youths between the ages of 3 and 18 and directed by Jimmy Cheek, and also the 1988 Black History Quiz Bowl Winner, Wells Memorial Church of God in Christ. Claudette Burroughs-White, president of the Greensboro Affiliate and member of NBCDI's Board of Directors, gave the two groups special recongition.

District Court Judge Lawrence McSwain presided at the occasion. Rev. George

See Banquet Page 14

APR 29 88

...recently, had never been occupied by blacks before, and that the occupants along with all other praticipants were worthy role models for black children and youths.

The Greensboro Affiliate, which is one of thirty-three affiliates nationwide, has for its purpose to implement programs and provide services which will enhance the quality of life for black children and their families.

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259 A7

HOOKER FUNERAL

Funeral for Mrs. Rosa F. Hooker of 3721 Richfield Drive, who died Monday, will be at 4 p.m. today at St. Matthews United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hooker, who worked 33 years as a purchasing agent before her retirement, was a native of Burgaw, S.C., and a graduate of Bennett College. She was a member of the Metropolitan Council of Negro Women, United Methodist Women, St. Matthews United Methodist Church and its Sunday school, chancel choir, older adult and Bible studies programs. She also was a member of the American Management Society, Piedmont Independent College Association, Educational and Institutional Buyers Association and the National Secretaries Association.

Surviving are husband, Coley Hooker Jr.; daughter, Cheryl B. Hooker of Greensboro; mother, Rosa Fennell; sisters, Lillie Randolph of Bolivia and Bernetha Holmes of Castle Hayne; brothers, James A. Fennell of Winston-Salem, Grady Lee Fennell, John Porter Fennell Jr. and Milton Fennell of Burgaw.

Arrangements are by Smith-Hinnant Funeral Home.

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B1

May

SUN
1 "Oklahoma," N.C. School of the Arts production; 8 p.m. today and May 2; 2 p.m. May 2; Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, Winston-Salem.

Bill Griffin's Beach Boogie n' Blues '88; gates open at noon; Jaycees Fair Grounds, Jamestown. With Chairman of the Board, Delbert McClinton, Part-Time Party Time Band, Fantastic Shakers, the Nighthawks with Jimmy Hall.

"A Little Night Music," Livestock Players production; 8 p.m. today, May 5-7; Carolina Theatre, 310 S. Green St., Greensboro.

"Big Bird's Sesame Street Story"; 1 and 4:30 p.m.; War Memorial Auditorium, Greensboro Coliseum.

"Checkmates," Richard B. Harrison Players; 3 p.m. today; 8 p.m. May 2; Paul Robeson Theatre, N.C. A&T State University.

University Show Choir; 8:15 p.m.; Hart Recital Hall, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

John Wesley College's commencement exercises; 2:30 p.m.; First Wesleyan Church, 1915 N. Centennial St., High Point.

MON
2 UNCG Symphony Orchestra; 8:15 p.m.; Aycock Auditorium, UNCG.

TUES
3 Marlboro Music Contest; 8 p.m.; Cowboy Nitelife, N.C. 66, Kernersville.

"The Trickeries of Scapin," N.C. School of the Arts' Senior Drama Co.; noon and 8 p.m.; Caswell County Civic Center, Yanceyville.

WED
4 Pink Floyd, in concert; 8 p.m.; Carter-Finley Stadium, N.C. State University, Raleigh.

THURS
5 "Yellow Sound"; 8 p.m., through May 8; Vintage Theatre, corner of Vintage Avenue and Main Street, N.C. School of the Arts, Winston-Salem.

Henry Queen, guitar and banjo; 8 p.m.; Yeager Recital Hall, Elon College.

FRI
6 "Charlotte's Web," Salem Academy Theatre; 8 p.m. today and May 7; Drama Workshop of Salem Fine Arts Center, Winston-Salem.

Antiques & Collectible Show; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. today; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 7 and 8; Exhibition Hall, Greensboro Coliseum.

SAT
7 Earth, Wind & Fire, in concert; 8 p.m.; Greensboro Coliseum.

Family of Traditional Tales, 7th Annual Storytelling Festival; 4 p.m.; Benton Convention Center, Winston-Salem.



12th Annual Mayfest; 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; north side of Salisbury Park, Salisbury.

11th Arts 'Round the Square, street festival; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Court Square, Graham. With Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, Cut Glass, and others.

Weekend in the Village, arts, crafts and entertainment; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. today; 1-6 p.m. May 8; downtown Statesville.

Guilford College's commencement exercises, 10:30 a.m., front lawn of Hegge-Cox Hall on campus.

High Point College's commencement exercises, 9 a.m., front lawn of Roberts Hall on campus.

Winston-Salem State University's commencement exercises; 10 a.m.; Memorial Coliseum, Winston-Salem.

SUN
8 Big Boy Henry, presented by Piedmont Blues Preservation Society; 8 p.m.-midnight; College Hill Sundries, corner of Spring Garden and Mendenhall streets, Greensboro.

Bennett College's commencement exercises, 10 a.m., front lawn on campus.

Duke University's commencement exercises; 10 a.m.; Wallace Wade Stadium, Durham.

Greensboro College's commencement exercises, 10 a.m., on campus.

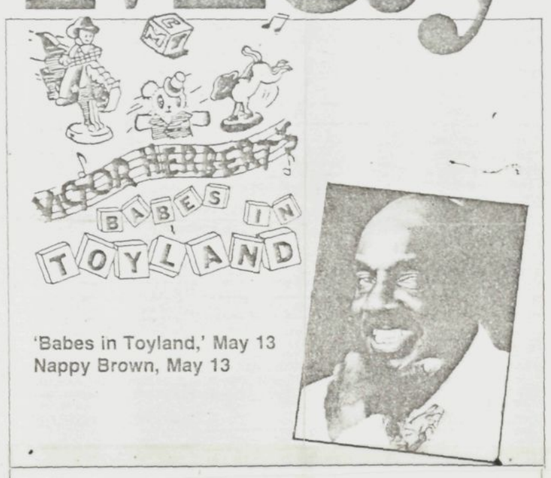
N.C. A&T State University's commencement exercises, 11 a.m., Greensboro Coliseum.

MON
9 N.C. School of the Arts Percussion Ensemble; 8 p.m.; Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, Winston-Salem.

TUES
10 Elon College Symphonic Winds; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Theatre, Elon College.

Creative Express, presented by the Piedmont Blues Preservation Society (time TBA); Decades at the Mantelworks, 324 S. Elm St.

WED
11 N.C. School of the Arts Cantata Singers; 8 p.m.; Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, Winston-Salem.



'Babes in Toyland,' May 13
Nappy Brown, May 13

THURS
12 Lewis Grizzard, humorist; 8 p.m.; Page Auditorium, Duke University, Durham.

"Babes in Toyland"; 8:15 p.m., through May 14 and May 18-21; 2:15 p.m. May 15; Carolina Theatre, 310 S. Greene St., Greensboro.

Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, chamber orchestra concert conducted by Peter Paul Fuchs, symphony conductor laureate; 8 p.m.; Dana Auditorium, Guilford College.

"Crimes of the Heart"; 8 p.m., through May 14; 3 p.m. May 15; High Point Community Theatre, 220 E. Commerce St., High Point; (919) 882-2542.

O.C. Smith, in concert; 8 p.m.; Ovens Auditorium, Charlotte.

Cajun BBQ, with the Red Road Blues Band, presented by the Piedmont Blues Preservation Society (time TBA); Ragin' Cajun, 326 S. Elm St.

FRI
13 "Babes in Toyland," Community Theatre of Greensboro; 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday; 2:15 p.m. May 15; 8:15 p.m. May 18-21; Carolina Theatre, 310 S. Greene St., Greensboro.

Marlboro Country Music, with George Strait, The O'Kanes and K.T. Oslin; 7 p.m.; Memorial Coliseum, Winston-Salem.

16th Annual Hang-gliding Spectacular, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. today; 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. May 14; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. May 15; Jockey's Ridge State Park, Nags Head.

Nappy Brown and Bob Margolin Blues Band, presented by Piedmont Blues Preservation Society; 10 p.m.; Nightshade Cafe, 322 Tate St., Greensboro.

SAT
14 Paddling "Demo" Day, 10 a.m., Paddling Unlimited at 6208 Yadkinville Road, Pfafftown. • 11 a.m. May 15, test-paddle canoes and kayaks on the Yadkin River; (919) 945-3744.

Miller Auto Show; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. today; noon-6 p.m. May 15; New Farmers Warehouse, Reidsville.

Super Flea Market; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 15; Exhibition Hall, Greensboro Coliseum.

Dr. Jane Goodall, lecture; 6:30 p.m.; Stewart Theatre, N.C. State University, Raleigh.

N.C. School of the Arts Symphony Orchestra; 8 p.m.; Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, Winston-Salem.

2nd Annual Carolina Blues Festival with Napoleon Brown and the Southern Sisters, J.C. Burris and Gary B.B. Coleman; presented by the Piedmont Blues Preservation Society; 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m.; Friends Motor Inn, 201 E. Market St., Greensboro.

SUN
15 N.C. School of the Arts Jazz Ensemble; 8 p.m.; Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, Winston-Salem.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro's commencement exercises, 10:30 a.m., Greensboro Coliseum.

MON
16 Wake Forest University's commencement exercises, 9:30 a.m. the plaza on campus.

WED
18 International Museum Day; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; High Point Historical Museum, 1805 E. Lexington Ave., High Point.

Greensboro Hornets vs. Gastonia Rangers, baseball; 7 p.m.; War Memorial Stadium.

THURS
19 "Talley's Folly," the Actors Ensemble; 8 p.m., through May 21; 2 p.m. May 22; Vintage Theatre, corner of Vintage Avenue and Main Street, N.C. School of the Arts, Winston-Salem.

Grassroots Arts Program and Rockingham County Arts Council blues concert, with Nappy Brown, Bob Margolin, Arhooly and the Fairlanes; 7 p.m.; Upper Deck on South Scales Street, Reidsville.

Greensboro Hornets vs. Charleston Wheelers, baseball; 7 p.m.; War Memorial Stadium.

FRI
20 "The Night the Stars Came Out"; N.C. Dance Theatre; 8 p.m. today and May 21; Stevens Center, Winston-Salem.

"Animal Krackers," Greensboro Children's Theatre; 7:30 p.m. today; 2 p.m. May 21-22; 4:30 p.m. May 21; Town Hall Auditorium, Greensboro Coliseum.

"Friday at Five" with music by Tornado; 5-8 p.m.; 331 S. Greene St., across from the Carolina Theatre, Greensboro.

9th Black Mountain Festival Traditional Music & Dance; 10 a.m.-10 p.m., through May 22; Camp Rockmount / Black Mountain College, near Asheville; (704) 686-7288 (David Peel).

Spoleto Festival USA; today through June 5; Charleston, S.C.; (803) 722-2764.

SAT
21 4th Annual Heritage Festival; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. today; 1-6 p.m., May 22; downtown Eden. With The Girls Next Door, Group Sax, Band of Oz, Archie Bell and the Spontanes, the Drifters and Austin Brothers Band.

Mayfest International Festival; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. today and 1-5 p.m. May 22; downtown Winston-Salem.

Obo Addy and Okropong, traditional music from Ghana, West Africa; 8 p.m.; St. Joseph's Cultural Center, 804 Old Fayetteville St., Durham.

Elon College's commencement exercises, 10:30 a.m., on campus.

SUN
22 Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, pops concert; 4 p.m.; ballroom, Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

Salem College's commencement exercises; 2 p.m.; Salem Square at Old Salem, Winston-Salem.

TUES
24 Greensbory Symphony Orchestra, pops concert; 8 p.m.; Radisson Hotel, High Point.

THURS
26 Run DMC, in concert; 8 p.m.; Greensboro Coliseum.

FRI
27 Ole Time Fiddlers & Bluegrass Festival; opens 7 p.m.; through May 29; Fiddler's Grove Campground, Union Grove.

SAT
28 AC/DC, in concert; 8 p.m.; Charlotte Coliseum.

SUN
29 Belinda Carlisle with Bourgeois Tagg, in concert; 7 p.m.; Carowinds (off I-77 at N.C./S.C. border).

Mid-Atlantic Wrestling, 8 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum.

MON
30 Memorial Day

The June calendar will be published May 27. Sends items to June Calendar, Greensboro News & Record, P.O. Box 20848, Greensboro, N.C. 27420. Deadline is May 18. Please include your name and a daytime telephone number.

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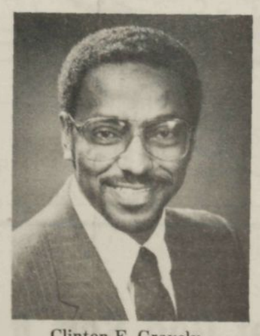
259 Hum

Gravely Elected President

Clinton E. Gravely, principal of the firm of of Clinton E. Gravely, and Associates of Greensboro has been elected president of the piedmont section of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for 1988.

Gravely, son of William H. Gravely, Jr. and the late Mildred S. Gravely is a Reidsville native and a graduate of the School of Architecture and Planning at Howard University.

He currently serves on the board of several civic and professional organizations, including being chairman of the Greensboro Board of Building Appeals; second vice chair-



Clinton E. Gravely

man, Metropolitan YMCA; secretary of Guilford County Pollution and Bond Authority; member, Board of Directors of Northern Region Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A.; General Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America; Greensboro Symphony; Outdoor Center YMCA; The Century Alliance, Guilford County Schools; Buildings and Properties Committee, Bennett College; Board-in-Control of Intercollegiate Athletics, N.C. A&T State University; Housing Task Force, Greenbsoro Visions; and the board of Directors of the N.C. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

He is married to the former Etta Leath of Burlington, NC and they have three children.

259 P15

Commission on Status of Women recognizes Humphrey for service

Zepplyn S. Humphrey was recognized for her years of service to women recently when she received the Women's History Month Unsung Heroine Award from the Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women.



Humphrey

Since her youth, Humphrey has been dedicated to improving the lives of others, both through her career and her work in the church.

Although long retired, she said, "I just couldn't sit and watch the tube all day. It is an important part of me to be a part of a group that serves the community."

A Bennett College graduate, she was a social worker in Greensboro for many years. After retiring, she became Bennett's director of career counseling, a position she held until 1977. She has served on several county boards and commissions, including United Services for Older Adults.

She has been a member of the Commission on the Status of Women since 1982, and she represents that body on the Family Life Council. She was chairman for four years and still sits on the board of Another Way, an organization that serves women in prison.

A member of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, she works on many boards and committees there and at the conference level. She belongs to Church Women United.

Humphrey regards her work with the commission as the most valuable of her activities. She especially cherishes her experiences as a delegate to the National Association of Commissions for Women Convention in 1985 in Pasadena, Calif., where she talked to women from all over the world.

In 1979 she received a Governor's Volunteer Award, and in 1985, she was named one of Greensboro's Seniors of the Month as well as Guilford County's Senior Citizen Volunteer of the Year.

"Older women 'with enough energy left' should consider volunteering," she said.

"It feels good to see your ideas put into practice, and the icing on the cake is to be recognized by your peers."



Dr. Charles D. Brooks

the United States and around the world.

He is probably best known as the Director-Speaker for BREATH OF LIFE Television Ministry.

He is married to the former Walterene L. Wagner and is the father of two

...ck Child Banquet

(From Page 1)

Brooks, pastor Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Greensboro, solemnized the occasion with an invocation and benediction.

The Black Child Choir sang three selections before Adrian Bass, a sixth grade student at Lincoln Middle School, gave the Welcome address.

Greetings came from Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College, Dr. Katie Dorsett, Guilford County Commissioner, and Dr. Alma Adams, Greenboro City Council-member, who read a Proclamaton from Mayor Vic M. Nussbaum, declaring May 15 through 21, 1988 as "Black Child Development Week." A student from Page Senior High School, Dana Valdez, introduced Franklin.

Before everyone joined in the singing of "Lift Every Voice and Sing," which occured prior to the benediction, Rev. Brooks acknowledged the fact that some of the participants on the program represented a cross section of blacks in positions which, until recently, had never been occupied by blacks before, and that the occupants along with all other praticipants were worthy role models for black children and youths.

The Greensboro Affiliate, which is one of thirty-three affiliates nationwide, has for its purpose to implement programs and provide services which will enhance the quality of life for black children and their families.

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359 A7

HOOKER FUNERAL

Funeral for Mrs. Rosa F. Hooker of 3721 Richfield Drive, who died Monday, will be at 4 p.m. today at St. Matthews United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hooker, who worked 33 years as a purchasing agent before her retirement, was a native of Burgaw, S.C., and a graduate of Bennett College. She was a member of the Metropolitan Council of Negro Women, United Methodist Women, St. Matthews United Methodist Church and its Sunday school, chancel choir, older adult and Bible studies programs. She also was a member of the American Management Society, Piedmont Independent College Association, Educational and Institutional Buyers Association and the National Secretaries Association.

Surviving are husband, Coley Hooker Jr.; daughter, Cheryl B. Hooker of Greensboro; mother, Rosa Fennell; sisters, Lillie Randolph of Bolivia and Bernetha Holmes of Castle Hayne; brothers, James A. Fennell of Winston-Salem, Grady Lee Fennell, John Porter Fennell Jr. and Milton Fennell of Burgaw.

Arrangements are by Smith-Hinnant Funeral Home.

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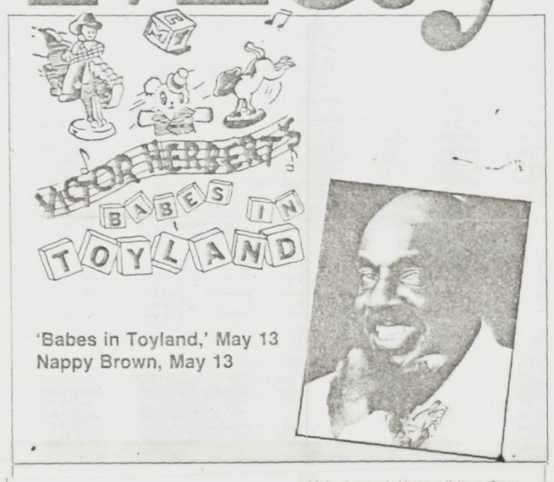
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B1

May







'Babes in Toyland,' May 13
Nappy Brown, May 13

SUN
1 "Oklahoma," N.C. School of the Arts production; 8 p.m. today and May 2; 2 p.m. May 2; Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, Winston-Salem.

Bill Griffin's Beach Boogie n' Blues '88; gates open at noon; Jaycees Fair Grounds, Jamestown. With Chairman of the Board, Deibert McClinton, Part-Time Party Time Band, Fantastic Shakers, the Nighthawks with Jimmy Hall.

"A Little Night Music," Livestock Players production; 8 p.m. today, May 5-7; Carolina Theatre, 310 S. Green St., Greensboro.

"Big Bird's Sesame Street Story"; 1 and 4:30 p.m.; War Memorial Auditorium, Greensboro Coliseum.

"Checkmates," Richard B. Harrison Players; 3 p.m. today; 8 p.m. May 2; Paul Robeson Theatre, N.C. A&T State University.

University Show Choir; 8:15 p.m.; Hart Recital Hall, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

John Wesley College's commencement exercises; 2:30 p.m.; First Wesleyan Church, 1915 N. Centenniai St., High Point.

MON
2 UNCG Symphony Orchestra; 8:15 p.m.; Aycock Auditorium, UNCG.

TUES
3 Marlboro Music Contest; 8 p.m.; Cowboy Nitelife, N.C. 66, Kernersville.

"The Trickeries of Scapin, N.C. School of the Arts' Senior Drama Co.; noon and 8 p.m.; Caswell County Civic Center, Yanceyville.

WED
4 Pink Floyd, in concert; 8 p.m.; Carter-Finley Stadium, N.C. State University, Raleigh.

THURS
5 "Yellow Sound"; 8 p.m., through May 8; Vintage Theatre, corner of Vintage Avenue and Main Street, N.C. School of the Arts, Winston-Salem.

Henry Queen, guitar and banjo; 8 p.m.; Yeager Recital Hall, Elon College.

FRI
6 "Charlotte's Web," Salem Academy Theatre; 8 p.m. today and May 7; Drama Workshop of Salem Fine Arts Center, Winston-Salem.

Antiques & Collectible Show; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. today; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 7 and 8; Exhibition Hall, Greensboro Coliseum.

SAT
7 Earth, Wind & Fire, in concert; 8 p.m.; Greensboro Coliseum.

Family of Traditional Tales, 7th Annual Storytelling Festival; 4 p.m.; Benton Convention Center, Winston-Salem.

12th Annual Mayfest; 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; north side of Salisbury Park, Salisbury.

11th Arts 'Round the Square, street festival; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Court Square, Graham. With Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, Cut Glass, and others.

Weekend in the Village, arts, crafts and entertainment; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. today; 1-6 p.m. May 8; downtown Statesville.

Guilford College's commencement exercises, 10:30 a.m., front lawn of Hegge-Cox Hall on campus.

High Point College's commencement exercises, 9 a.m., front lawn of Roberts Hall on campus.

Winston-Salem State University's commencement exercises; 10 a.m.; Memorial Coliseum, Winston-Salem.

SUN
8 Big Boy Henry, presented by Piedmont Blues Preservation Society; 8 p.m.-midnight; College Hill Sundries, corner of Spring Garden and Mendenhall streets, Greensboro.

Bennett College's commencement exercises, 10 a.m., front lawn on campus.

Duke University's commencement exercises; 10 a.m.; Wallace Wade Stadium, Durham.

Greensboro College's commencement exercises, 10 a.m., on campus.

N.C. A&T State University's commencement exercises, 11 a.m., Greensboro Coliseum.

MON
9 N.C. School of the Arts Percussion Ensemble; 8 p.m.; Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, Winston-Salem.

TUES
10 Elon College Symphonic Winds; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Theatre, Elon College.

Creative Express, presented by the Piedmont Blues Preservation Society (time TBA); Decades at the Mantelworks, 324 S. Elm St.

WED
11 N.C. School of the Arts Cantata Singers; 8 p.m.; Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, Winston-Salem.

THURS
12 Lewis Grizzard, humorist; 8 p.m.; Page Auditorium, Duke University, Durham.

"Babes in Toyland"; 8:15 p.m., through May 14 and May 18-21; 2:15 p.m. May 15; Carolina Theatre, 310 S. Greene St., Greensboro.

Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, chamber orchestra concert conducted by Peter Paul Fuchs, symphony conductor laureate; 8 p.m.; Dana Auditorium, Guilford College.

"Crimes of the Heart"; 8 p.m., through May 14; 3 p.m. May 15; High Point Community Theatre, 220 E. Commerce St., High Point; (919) 882-2542.

O.C. Smith, in concert; 8 p.m.; Ovens Auditorium, Charlotte.

Cajun BBQ, with the Red Road Blues Band, presented by the Piedmont Blues Preservation Society (time TBA); Ragin' Cajun, 326 S. Elm St.

FRI
13 "Babes in Toyland," Community Theatre of Greensboro; 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday; 2:15 p.m. May 15; 8:15 p.m. May 18-21; Carolina Theatre, 310 S. Greene St., Greensboro.

Maribro Country Music, with George Strait, The O'Kanes and K.T. Oslin; 7 p.m.; Memorial Coliseum, Winston-Salem.

16th Annual Hang-gliding Spectacular, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. today; 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. May 14; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. May 15; Jockey's Ridge State Park, Nags Head.

Nappy Brown and Bob Margolin Blues Band, presented by Piedmont Blues Preservation Society; 10 p.m.; Nightshade Cafe, 322 Tate St., Greensboro.

SAT
14 Paddling "Demo" Day, 10 a.m., Paddling Unlimited at 6208 Yadkinville Road, Pfafftown. • 11 a.m. May 15, test-paddle canoes and kayaks on the Yadkin River; (919) 945-3744.

Miller Auto Show; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. today; noon-6 p.m. May 15; New Farmers Warehouse, Reidsville.

Super Flea Market; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 15; Exhibition Hall, Greensboro Coliseum.

Dr. Jane Goodall, lecture; 6:30 p.m.; Stewart Theatre, N.C. State University, Raleigh.

N.C. School of the Arts Symphony Orchestra; 8 p.m.; Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, Winston-Salem.

2nd Annual Carolina Blues Festival with Napoleon Brown and the Southern Sisters, J.C. Burris and Gary B.B. Coleman; presented by the Piedmont Blues Preservation Society; 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m.; Friends Motor Inn, 201 E. Market St., Greensboro.

SUN
15 N.C. School of the Arts Jazz Ensemble; 8 p.m.; Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, Winston-Salem.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro's commencement exercises, 10:30 a.m., Greensboro Coliseum.

MON
16 Wake Forest University's commencement exercises, 9:30 a.m, the plaza on campus.

WED
18 International Museum Day; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; High Point Historical Museum, 1805 E. Lexington Ave., High Point.

Greensboro Hornets vs. Gastonia Rangers, baseball; 7 p.m.; War Memorial Stadium.

THURS
19 "Talley's Folly," the Actors Ensemble; 8 p.m., through May 21; 2 p.m. May 22; Vintage Theatre, corner of Vintage Avenue and Main Street, N.C. School of the Arts, Winston-Salem.

Grassroots Arts Program and Rockingham County Arts Council blues concert, with Nappy Brown, Bob Margolin, Arhooly and the Fairlanes; 7 p.m.; Upper Deck on South Scales Street, Reidsville.

Greensboro Hornets vs. Charleston Wheelers, baseball; 7 p.m.; War Memorial Stadium.

FRI
20 "The Night the Stars Came Out"; N.C. Dance Theatre; 8 p.m. today and May 21; Stevens Center, Winston-Salem.

"Animal Krackers," Greensboro Children's Theatre; 7:30 p.m. today; 2 p.m. May 21-22; 4:30 p.m. May 21; Town Hall Auditorium, Greensboro Coliseum.

"Friday at Five" with music by Tornado; 5-8 p.m.; 331 S. Greene St., across from the Carolina Theatre, Greensboro.

9th Black Mountain Festival Traditional Music & Dance; 10 a.m.-10 p.m., through May 22; Camp Rockmount / Black Mountain College, near Asheville; (704) 686-7288 (David Peel).

Spoleto Festival USA; today through June 5; Charleston, S.C.; (803) 722-2764.

SAT
21 4th Annual Heritage Festival; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. today; 1-6 p.m., May 22; downtown Eden. With The Girls Next Door, Group Sax, Band of Oz, Archie Bell and the Spontanes, the Drifters and Austin Brothers Band.

Mayfest International Festival; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. today and 1-5 p.m. May 22; downtown Winston-Salem.

Obo Addy and Okropong, traditional music from Ghana, West Africa; 8 p.m.; St. Joseph's Cultural Center, 804 Old Fayetteville St., Durham.

Elon College's commencement exercises, 10:30 a.m., on campus.

SUN
22 Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, pops concert; 4 p.m.; ballroom, Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

Salem College's commencement exercises; 2 p.m.; Salem Square at Old Salem, Winston-Salem.

TUES
24 Greensbory Symphony Orchestra, pops concert; 8 p.m.; Radisson Hotel, High Point.

THURS
26 Run DMC, in concert; 8 p.m.; Greensboro Coliseum.

FRI
27 Ole Time Fiddlers & Bluegrass Festival; opens 7 p.m.; through May 29; Fiddler's Grove Campground, Union Grove.

SAT
28 AC/DC, in concert; 8 p.m.; Charlotte Coliseum.

SUN
29 Belinda Carlisle with Bourgeois Tagg, in concert; 7 p.m.; Carowinds (off I-77 at N.C./S.C. border).

Mid-Atlantic Wrestling, 8 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum.

MON
30 Memorial Day

The June calendar will be published May 27. Sends items to **June Calendar, Greensboro News & Record, P.O. Box 20848, Greensboro, N.C. 27420.** Deadline is May 18. Please include your name and a daytime telephone number.

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Gravely Elected President

Clinton E. Gravely, principal of the firm of of Clinton E. Gravely, and Associates of Greensboro has been elected president of the piedmont section of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for 1988.

Gravely, son of William H. Gravely, Jr. and the late Mildred S. Gravely is a Reidsville native and a graduate of the School of Architecture and Planning at Howard University.

He currently serves on the board of several civic and professional organizations, including being chairman of the Greensboro Board of Building Appeals; second vice chair-



Clinton E. Gravely

man, Metropolitan YMCA; secretary of Guilford County Pollution and Bond Authority; member, Board of Directors of Northern Region Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A.; General Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America; Greensboro Symphony; Outdoor Center YMCA; The Century Alliance, Guilford County Schools; Buildings and Properties Committee, Bennett College; Board-in-Control of Intercollegiate Athletics, N.C. A&T State University; Housing Task Force, Greenbsoro Visions; and the board of Directors of the N.C. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

He is married to the former Etta Leath of Burlington, NC and they have three children.

359 F15

Commission on Status of Women recognizes Humphrey for service

Zepplyn S. Humphrey was recognized for her years of service to women recently when she received the Women's History Month Unsung Heroine Award from the Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women.



Humphrey

Since her youth, Humphrey has been dedicated to improving the lives of others, both through her career and her work in the church.

Although long retired, she said, "I just couldn't sit and watch the tube all day. It is an important part of me to be a part of a group that serves the community."

A Bennett College graduate, she was a social worker in Greensboro for many years. After retiring, she became Bennett's director of career counseling, a position she held until 1977. She has served on several county boards and commissions, including United Services for Older Adults.

She has been a member of the Commission on the Status of Women since 1982, and she represents that body on the Family Life Council. She was chairman for four years and still sits on the board of Another Way, an organization that serves women in prison.

A member of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, she works on many boards and committees there and at the conference level. She belongs to Church Women United.

Humphrey regards her work with the commission as the most valuable of her activities. She especially cherishes her experiences as a delegate to the National Association of Commissions for Women Convention in 1985 in Pasadena, Calif., where she talked to women from all over the world.

In 1979 she received a Governor's Volunteer Award, and in 1985, she was named one of Greensboro's Seniors of the Month as well as Guilford County's Senior Citizen Volunteer of the Year.

"Older women 'with enough energy left' should consider volunteering," she said.

"It feels good to see your ideas put into practice, and the icing on the cake is to be recognized by your peers."

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Tina Gerson / News & Record

Jumping for joy at the A&T graduation are, from left, Katura Brown, 22, Kim Hendricks, 21 and Annie Dupree, 23

Advice leads themes in area graduations

B1

By LAURIE WILLIS
Staff Writer

Graduates of Greensboro's colleges, Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Sunday received words of congratulations, advice and wisdom — and then their diplomas.

At Bennett College's 58th commencement, graduates were told "it is certain that a change will come, but what is less clear is what role you'll have in that change."

Speaker Karen D. Wells, a clinical psychologist from Freehold, N.J., delivered a 25-minute speech on the school's front lawn to the school's 67 graduates. Nearly 400 people attended the ceremonies at Bennett, a historically black women's college in Greensboro.

Wells told the graduates their lives will be full of decision-making and cautioned them against making hasty ones.

"For the rest of your life, you will have to live with the choices you make," she said. "The average life expectancy for black women is at least 74. I ask you what will you do with your 50 years of choices?"

Wells urged the graduates to correct some of the country's ironies.

"Ironically, men travel beyond the earth looking for life on other planets when lives on this planet are desolate," she said. "The Constitution says 'We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal,' yet we have a need for affirmative action."

Also in Greensboro on Sunday, Arthur Levine, president of Bradford College in Massachusetts, begged Greensboro College's graduating class not to succumb to "me-ism" and to try to make a difference in society.

"Me-ism separates people one from the other," Levine told the 85 members of the sesquicentennial graduating class as they sat on the school's front lawn in the 80-degree heat.

Levine, a nationally rec... authority on higher educati... the audience that most coll... dents are "pessimistic about... lective future." They feel th... a sinking ship and want ... their individual trips as luxu...

possible, he said. Levine urged the graduates to reject such thinking.

Elizabeth Decker, the commencement's student speaker, praised the school's personalized brand of education in her speech.

Three professors — Dr. Carolyn Beyer, Dr. Frederick Beyer and Dr. Arnold Van Pelt — received emeriti status, and Dr. Richard Mays received the school's Moore Award for teaching excellence during the ceremony.

Levine and Archibald Davis, former chairman of the board of Wachovia Bank, both received honorary degrees.

In Durham, cartoonist Garry Trudeau received an honorary degree and gave the commencement address at Duke's graduation.

Trudeau, creator of the popular political cartoon strip "Doonesbury," is a native of New York City. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1975.

"If you read every (comic) strip published in The Washington Post, as Larry Speakes now claims the president does, it takes roughly eight minutes a day, which means, by my tally, the leader of the free world has spent a total of 14 days, 16 hours and 48 minutes of his presi... dency reading comics," Trudea... said. "Which explains a lot. ... course that information is dow... right reassuring when compar... with the news that he has spen... comparable amount of time read... his horoscope."

In nearby Chapel Hill, U.S. ... Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., former... ernor of Arkansas, spoke at ... mencement ceremonies for th... versity of North Carolina at ... Hill's more than 5,000 gradua...

With 30,000 people looking... Kenan Stadium, Bumpers ... lenged students never to los... of their duties as American ...

"As you watch the eveni... you see students your ag... ... of Korea ... and th... ...acing b... ...ght —

Wesle... ntrib...





At Bennett College, 22-year-old twins Andra and Audra Henning cele... ...gether

...during graduation at

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CASWELL MESSENGER
YANCEYVILLE, N.C.

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The Caswell Messenger, Inc., Thursday, May 26, 1988 PAGE SEVEN



Long, Watson couple announce plans to wed

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Long of Route 2, Yanceyville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vonda Kay, to Rodney Marcell Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Watson Jr. of Durham.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Bartlett Yancey Senior High School and a 1987 graduate of Bennett College with a B.A. in Interdisciplinary Studies and Mass Communications. She is employed as an Adult High School and GED instructor at Piedmont Community College, Yanceyville.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Hillside High School and attended Appalachian State University. He is a 1987 graduate of A&T State University with a B.S. in Industrial Engineering. He is employed as an Industrial Engineer by the Department of Defense with the Naval Weapons Engineering Support Activity, Washington, D.C.

An open wedding has been planned for Saturday, June 11 at 4 p.m. at High Rock Baptist Church in Blanch. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

A reception will follow.

259 A-f



—Photo by Nunnally's Studio

Mrs. Roosevelt Oglesby

Darby And Oglesby United In Marriage

Odessa Ann Darby and Roosevelt Oglesby were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. ceremony on June 4 at Bold Spring Baptist Church in Ruffin. The Rev. Z.W. Kimber performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mozelle W. Darby of Route 3, Reidsville. She received an associates degree in applied science from Rockingham Community College and is employed by Bennett College of Greensboro.

The groom is the son of Mr. Hovie Oglesby of 315 Gillespie St., Greensboro. He attended James B. Dudley High School and is employed by Bennett College of Greensboro.

Escorted by her grandfather, the Rev. R.F. Williams, and Mr. Peter Smith, the bride wore a satin off white dress featuring lace appliques around the train. Bracelet-length sleeves trimmed in lace enhanced the gown with pearl earrings and necklace finishing the bridal look. She carried a bouquet of pink flowers.

Miss Michelle Slade of Greensboro served as maid of honor. Mrs. Priscilla G. Holloway of Reidsville served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carolyn T. Darby of Reidsville, Ms. Barbara Davies of Charlotte, Ms. Carrie Pass of Greensboro and Ms. Angela Scales of Eden. Miss Denetra L. Darby and Miss Tameka Ogelsby served as flower girls.

Attendants were attired in pink and blue fitted dresses made of taffeta and carried bouquets of pink silk flowers.

Mr. Melvin Ogelsby served as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Fred A. Darby of Reidsville, Mr. Paul Gilmer of Greensboro, Mr. Anthony Nunnally of Pelham, Mr. Terry L. Nunnally of Pelham and Mr. Robert Oglesby of Greensboro. Ringbearer was Master DeShanda Nunnally Williamson.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mr. Glenn Denny. Ms. Trudy De'Berry served as wedding director.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception hosted by TWN Services, Inc., Ms. Rose Martin and Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, was held at Bennett College of Greensboro.

Prior to the ceremony, a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mrs. Pauline Dilla... and Ms. Evelyn Williams, was held at Bold Springs Baptist Church.

The couple will make their home in Greensboro.

259

Fuller-Evans

Constance Serene Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie K. Fuller of Jackson Street, Burlington, became the bride of Jeffrey Horace Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Evans of Montclair Drive, Burlington, Saturday at 4 p.m. at St. Matthews AME Church, Burlington.

The Rev. Terry Jones officiated, and music was by Joe Jeffreys, organist, and Gloria Evans, Cynthia Graves and Ricky Vellines, vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta, Venice lace and seed pearls featuring a fitted bodice, basque waist, skirt with lace pyramid, and chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion with pouf was fastened to a headpiece of pearls and silk flowers, and she carried a bouquet of peach and white tiger lilies, greenery and babies' breath.

Kathy Williams of Graham, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Tina Rosa of San Diego, Calif., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Alston, the bridegroom's sister, and Delois Fuller, the bride's sister-in-law, both of Burlington; Brenda Vinson, Ann Chrisp, Wendy Kennedy and Laura Haith of Burlington; Yvette Love of Mebane, the bridegroom's cousin; and Trudy Alston of New York City, N.Y. Junior bridesmaid was Kim Alston of Burlington, the bridegroom's niece.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Steve Evans, the bridegroom's brother, and Johnny Alston, his brother-in-law, of Burlington; Donald Fuller and Leon Fuller, brothers of the bride, and Jaye Jeffreys, Jason Richmond and John Bigelow, all of Burlington; Herbert Chambers of Elon College, brother-in-law of the bride; and Joseph Evans of Potomac Heights, Md. Junior Usher was Alejundro Fuller of Graham, the bride's nephew.

Flower girl and ringbearer were Porchia N. Fuller, the bride's daughter, and Steve E. Evans Jr., the bridegroom's nephew, both of Burlington.

Tina Chambers of Elon College, sister of the bride, directed the wedding. Charma Turner of Burlington registered guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chambers Jr. were hosts at a reception at the church.

A graduate of Williams High School, the bride attended Bennett College, Greensboro, and Technical College of Alamance. She is a coding clerk with AMSTAFF Temporaries in Burlington.

The bridegroom graduated from Cummings High School, attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and earned an associate's degree from Mount Olive College, Mount Olive. He is a service representatve with GTE in Durham.



MRS. JEFFREY EVANS
...Constance Fuller

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Fuller to attend premedical summer institute on UNCF scholarship

Adria Fuller, the daughter of Roy and Ethel Fuller of the Graves Chapel Community, has been awarded a scholarship to attend the United Negro College Fund Inc., sponsored premedical summer institute at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee from June 2 through July 29.

The purpose of the program is to increase the pool of qualified applicants to medical schools and deals with the youngest members of the college community.

The two month program will serve to maintain the interest of able students, improve their abilities to excel in academic prerequisite course work, augment their chances of admission to medical school, heighten the motivation of the students, arouse interest in the medical and allied health professions, and help to assure success in graduate school.

The curriculum for the course includes study in the areas of scientific reading and writing, cell biology and its relationship to medicine, organo-biochemistry, selected topics in chemistry, human biology, physical biochemistry and computing, psychobiology, biomedical and career oriented seminars, and reviews for standardized examinations.



Adral Fuller

In addition to room, board, tuition, books, and supplies, the scholarship will pay $1,200, half of which will go directly to Bennett College towards Fuller's college expenses while the rest will be paid directly to Fuller for travel and personal expenses.

Fuller is a biology major and rising junior at Bennett College in Greensboro. She has been inducted into the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society this year and has been named to the Dean's List with a 3.733 average.

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MRS. NANCY FOUST 259

Mrs. Nancy Staton Foust, a resident of Greensboro for many years before going to live with her sister, Mrs. Barbara Thompson of 312 W. Hortter St., Philadelphia, Pa., died there May 4.

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SCALES 259 A14

Mrs. Pattie Harris Scales, 2401 Dunbar St., wife of the late William Scales, Sr. died Wednesday night at Forsyth Hospital. She was born in Winston-Salem and attended the Forsyth County public schools. She was a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, where she was the first organist of the church and held that position for over 60 years. Mrs. Scales was a highly respected piano teacher for many years. She was active in many religious and civic organizations. Survivors include two sons, William A. Scales, Jr., South Brunswick, N.J. and Erroll T. Scales, West Orange, N.J.; two grandchildren, Tara Scales, East Orange, N.J. and Jonothan Scales, West Orange, N.J.; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ida Scales, West Orange, N.J.; one nephew, William Harris, Detroit, Mich.; a devoted cousin, Mrs. Lula Harris Jenkins, Winston-Salem and other relatives and friends. Funeral services

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SOUTHERN PINES, N.C.
MAY 23 88

259 B9

THE PILOT—Southern



HONOR GRADUATE — Valia Blackwell Blakeney graduated from Bennett College, Greensboro, with highest honors. She is the recipient of the President's Excellence Award, United Methodist Scholarship Award, and Alpha Phi Mu Department Scholars Award. She also received the Bennett Scholars Award in Math and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blackwell of Charlotte and granddaughter of Ruth Jackson of Taylortown.

6B THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER Friday, June 10, 1988 .....

Western North Carolina Methodists Drop One Campaign, Delay Another

By GENE STOWE
Staff Writer

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A study by consultant Church Fund-Raising Services of Boulder, Colo., showed the 276,000-member conference isn't ready to support the drives.

The 2,200 voting delegates at the conference's annual meeting this week at Lake Junaluska accepted a report from its feasibility study committee.

One campaign would have raised money for scholarships to the conference's five colleges — Brevard College, Bennett College in Greensboro, Greensboro College, High Point College and Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer — and for Wesley Foundation student centers at non-Methodist schools.

"We are disappointed in this conclusion, for our findings indicate that the need continues to exist," the conference's Christian Higher Education Study Committee wrote in a report.

Feasibility Study Committee Chairman Bland Worley of Charlotte said the committee appreciates the colleges' work and wants Methodists to give them more support.

The study showed that the conference might be ready for a drive to build new churches and redevelop others by next June.

"It needs to have a lot of study and planning before it comes before the 1989 conference," spokesman John Borchert said.

Conference delegates — half clergy, half laity — come from 1,155 churches west of Greensboro and Wadesboro.

On Thursday, they voted to oppose Israel's treatment of Palestinians in occupied lands, oppose legalized gambling, discourage immorality in music and support day care and a higher federal minimum wage.

Delegates also endorsed a "lay person of the year" program for churches and districts. Fourteen district lay persons will be honored at next year's conference.

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The Rev. Carolyn Morris, pastor of North Decatur United Methodist Church in Georgia, tonight will be the first woman to preach at the conference ordination service.

Twenty-nine ministers will be ordained as probationary conference ministers and 30 as full members during the service.

Conference Bishop Bevel Jones III will preach Sunday morning and announce appointments — including June 28 moves for about 200 pastors, one-fourth of the conference's pastors — to end the conference.

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NEWS & RECORD
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SUN: 126,037
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Burt is a Raleigh native and has worked at Bennett College for four years in institutional development. He also serves in several community organizations.



Burt

The United Negro College Fund, which is in its 44th year of operations, has 42 member institutions — six in North Carolina. Burt will head fund-raising efforts in the state.

Elsewhere

259 C4

MRS. THOMASENA INGRAM

WINSTON—SALEM — Mrs. Thomasena Miller Ingram, 76, of 1103 East 30th St. died May 29 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

Funeral was held 2 p.m. Saturday at Gilmore Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

A Greensboro native, she attended the Greensboro public schools where she was an honor roll student through her high school career. She was an honors graduate of Bennett College and was a schoolteacher with the Randolph County, Guilford County and Lumberton City schools. She was a member of Trinity AME Zion Church in Greensboro where she was a charter member of the Annie W. Blackwell Club and served with Vacation Bible School activities. She moved in with cousins in Winston-Salem about 15 years ago because of declining health. She was affiliated with Goler AME Zion Church in Winston-Salem.

Surviving are half sister, Mrs. Irene Schockley of New York City; six grandchildren.

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BOWMAN GALES THOMPSON LUCAS ALEXANDER

Principals assigned

By JENNIBETH KENNEDY
Herald Staff Writer

The Lee County Board of Education approved the motion to reassign area principals Emily B. Lucas, N.A. (Ned) Thompson Jr., Linda A. Gales and Charles J. Alexander to different locations while permanently assigning Dr. JoAnn C. Bowman as principal of Lee County Senior High School, during Monday night's board meeting at the Wilrik Building.

"Dr. Bowman has served admirably as interim principal at the high school for this past year and during that time it has given us time to review credentials from other applicants," said William M. Johnson, schools superintendent. "We are pleased to recommend to employ her as permanent principal at Lee Senior, removing the interim title."

BOWMAN SERVED as interim principal during the 1987-88 school year and also served as assistant principal from 1985-1987. From 1966-85, she served as Choral Music Department Chairman and Systemwide Coordinator of Fine Arts and from 1963-65, she taught at Deep River Elementary School.

Her educational credentials include a bachelor's degree in Music from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, a master's degree in Music at the University of Michigan and a doctoral degree in education, also from UNC-G. She has taught summer school in the Academically Gifted program, has produced numerous musicals, was the 1975 recipient of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Citizen Award, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, National Honorary Scholastic Society.

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☐ See PRINCIPALS on 12A

Principals

☐ CONTINUED FROM 1A

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Dr. Tucker, a professor of Communications upon her retirement, is a native of San Antoinio, Texas. She attended public schools in New york, Hawaii and Florida. Dr. Tucker received the B.A. degree in Journalism and English and American Literature from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. In 1968, she was awarded the Southern Fellowship for Graduate Study. Dr. Tucker received the Ph.D. degree in English Literature from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1973. She is the recipient of the first Ph.D. degree in English given by the same university.

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UNCF Names State Development Director

259 A2

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Fuller to attend premedical summer institute on UNCF scholarship

Adria Fuller, the daughter of Roy and Ethel Fuller of the Graves Chapel Community, has been awarded a scholarship to attend the United Negro College Fund Inc., sponsored premedical summer institute at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee from June 2 through July 29.

The purpose of the program is to increase the pool of qualified applicants to medical schools and deals with the youngest members of the college community.

The two month program will serve to maintain the interest of able students, improve their abilities to excel in academic prerequisite course work, augment their chances of admission to medical school, heighten the motivation of the students, arouse interest in the medical and allied health professions, and help to assure success in graduate school.

The curriculum for the course includes study in the areas of scientific reading and writing, cell biology and its relationship to medicine, organo-biochemistry, selected topics in chemistry, human biology, physical biochemistry and computing, psychobiology, biomedical and career oriented seminars, and reviews for standardized examinations.



Adrai Fuller

In addition to room, board, tuition, books, and supplies, the scholarship will pay $1,200, half of which will go directly to Bennett College towards Fuller's college expenses while the rest will be paid directly to Fuller for travel and personal expenses.

Fuller is a biology major and rising junior at Bennett College in Greensboro. She has been inducted into the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society this year and has been named to the Dean's List with a 3.733 average.

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MRS. NANCY FOUST

Mrs. Nancy Staton Foust, a resident of Greensboro for many years before going to live with her sister, Mrs. Barbara Thompson of 312 W. Hortter St., Philadelphia, Pa., died there May 4.

Memorial service will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at New Covenant Church of Philadelphia.

She was a former owner of Foust Beauty Shop in Greensboro and an alumna of Bennett College and Maco Beauty School.

Local arrangements are by Brown's Funeral Home.

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Development Director

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BOWMAN GALES THOMPSON LUCAS ALEXANDER

Principals assigned

By JENNIBETH KENNEDY
Herald Staff Writer

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NEWS & RECORD

MAY 24 88

She teaches the state's AIDS lessons

But in her office, she often wonders if she's telling truth

By SARAH AVERY
Staff Writer

The question is simple enough.

"Can you get AIDS in a swimming pool?" the Grimsley High School student asks guidance counselor Suzanne DeSimone.

It is a question she's heard before, one that was asked during an AIDS training class the Greensboro schools held in March.

"No," DeSimone answers confidently, "there's enough chlorine in the pool to kill the virus."

But privately, sitting in her office with the door closed, DeSimone wonders, again and again. Can we be sure?

In her office, she talks about how AIDS gets confusing when you're the mother of two, recently separated from your husband, a soon-to-be single woman in a world where some enlightened single people think twice about kissing on a date.

And what about getting AIDS in swimming pools?

"What's confusing is they're always finding more things," says DeSimone, 34. "At first they said women didn't carry it through secretions. Now they're saying they do."

She says she'd like to take her kids to a water park this summer. "They say there's been no cases of AIDS contracted from a swimming pool, but ...."

DeSimone is a frank, energetic woman who was selected by her principal to teach the AIDS curriculum because of her rapport with students. So she was trained, and she was armed with knowledge.

All was in order.

The program is to last three days in April. She will teach in English classes so every student in grades 9-12 gets the instruction. She has been directed to use the curriculum developed by the state Department of Public Instruction and guidelines from the Greensboro school system.

She set up class in Room 309 on the top floor of Grimsley's main building, a red brick structure built 50 years before AIDS appeared in the United States.

Though everything seems laid out so perfectly for her AIDS classes, no amount of order could make the job of teaching about a fatal, sexually transmitted disease less complex.

And nothing, not even knowledge, could make AIDS less frightening on a personal level.

But in the classroom, DeSimone is unfazed as students sling questions at her.

"Can you get AIDS by giving a hickey?" a ninth-grader asks.

Good question, she thinks.

"I don't think so," she says, "since there's no exchange of bodily fluids."

Just to be sure, though, she says she'll check it out with someone at the Guilford County Health Department. Turns out she's right.

"Can you get AIDS by swallowing semen?" another student asks as others giggle.

It's a possibility, but not a probability, she says.

Then she runs through the list of no's:

(See Teacher, A4)



Gerry Broome / News & Record

Suzanne DeSimone using an overhead projector to teach about AIDS at Grimsley High School

AIDS Hits Home

Today

- **AIDS and the church:** Two area pastors, one who ministers to a heterosexual congregation, another whose flock is predominantly gay, discuss the church's role.
- **Reading, writing and abstinence:** The challenge of teaching AIDS in the classroom.

Wednesday

- **Goggles, gloves and space suits:** While one doctor worries about the risk of AIDS during surgery, a local company sees an increase in the sales of protective suits.
- **Tainted needle:** An EMT's perception of AIDS changes when she pricks herself with an infected needle.
- **Banking blood:** More people are donating blood to themselves before surgery.

churches

an Church takes just as they are

...ch is in ...city's so... ...hes, the ...ng with... ...ing gos... ...oom for ...e warm ...shake ...ute bul... ...t Bible ...rs, dea... ...gs Re... ...ay atop ...e slim, ...his face ...orts his ...r. "Oh, ...n't you ...a short ...is a sad ...not to ...candle ...rvice at Commu... ...finds a ...lem for ...ngrega... ...ers are ...embers Easter ...st every ...ction is ...le with ...grocer... ies, meet the rent. Shelves in the church office are loaded with canned goods donated by the congregation.

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"I don't have any qualms about giving out condoms, and have been known to do so," Oscar says. "I say, 'Give these to people that you love.' "

Oscar doesn't see this urgency in other Triad churches. But she predicts it's only a matter of time before every congregation has at least one AIDS case, among heterosexuals as well as homosexuals. Then AIDS ministries won't be a priority only at "the gay church" anymore.

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(See Oscar, A5)



Gerry Broome / News & Record

Christine Oscar: AIDS poster in her office signifies church's intent to help people with AIDS

control educate their young people about AIDS prevention?

The common view of AIDS as a strictly homosexual disease has colored many church leaders' responses to it. The Rev. Charles Stanley, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, has called AIDS the wages of sin. Pope John Paul II has decried the "intrinsic moral evil" behind the disease.

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"In many cases, those with AIDS have been involved in a way of life not condoned by the Bible and the word of God, a homosexual way of life," Vipperman says. "But we all need the same grace of God that the AIDS patient needs, that the cancer patient needs, that the heart patient needs."

But a church needn't wait for

(See Vipperman, A5)

Warnings 'a big joke' at some universities

By ANDY DUNCAN
and NANCY FEIGENBAUM
Staff Writers

Chairs creak in the Wake Forest University classroom as the man on the television screen holds up a square, plastic-wrapped package.

"This is a condom," he says matter-of-factly.

"This is a spermicide with nonoxynol-9. It kills the AIDS virus."

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"This is a banana." Tension breaks, and a few people laugh.

"I wish there were an easier way to show you this," the narrator says.

The video, shown in a required health class at Wake Forest, is part of the AIDS information that barrages Triad college students in brochures, classes and lectures.

AIDS has been a fact of life on most Triad campuses for several years, although none report experiencing the disease directly.

"Not a month goes by when someone is not having a seminar on AIDS," says Head Nurse Arnetta Hauser, summing up the programs at Winston-Salem State University.

At Wake Forest, AIDS is a priority "up there with alcohol abuse," says health educator Cashin Hunt.

But like programs to prevent alcohol abuse, no one's sure whether the lectures are doing any good.

"We are doing the best we can to impart as much realistic and accurate information as we can," says Dennis Gregory, Wake Forest's residence life director.

That means taking AIDS out of the health center and making it part of almost every college tradition, from freshman orientation to classroom lectures. Those efforts include:

- **Courses:** Guilford College offers an AIDS class, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro plans one this summer.
- **Films and videos:** Bennett College took part in a satellite teleconference on AIDS, and educational videotapes are available at many college libraries.
- **Publicity:** Student newspapers have run series on AIDS. The subject also has been discussed on campus radio.
- **Pamphlets:** At many colleges they are sent not only to every student, but to faculty and staff members as well.
- **Condom supplies:** Condoms are available at many colleges at discount prices. UNCG supplies them in vending machines.
- **Dormitory advisers:** Almost all residence hall advisers are trained to answer questions about AIDS. Dorm seminars are held for other students.

Is the message getting through?

"It's like a big joke, basically, because everybody thinks they're not going to get it," says DeVonne Collins, a freshman at N.C. A&T State University.

There's no evidence that college students have changed their behavior because of AIDS, says Keith Howell, head of the public health education department at UNCG.

"They think it's something that happens to gay men in San Francisco," Howell says.

Students know about safe sex, but in the heat of the moment they often fail to practice it, says Debbie Highsmith, a Guilford College sophomore.

Nor are students clear about what AIDS is and how it works. Hauser of Winston-Salem State still hears from students who think AIDS can be transmitted by handshakes, kissing, coughing, sneezing, mosquito bites, saliva, tears and doorknobs.

Another common misunderstanding is that AIDS symptoms are readily identifiable, Howell says. "Well, he doesn't look like the AIDS patients on TV, so he must be OK."

And many students don't know how to use condoms properly, Howell says.

Those who try to spread the facts through seminars sometimes are frustrated by student apathy and aversion to an issue still commonly associated with homosexuality.

Guilford College's Gay and Lesbian Support Group was disappointed by attendance at its four AIDS workshops this year. The best turnout was 17 people, only three or four from outside the organization.

At A&T, "we try not to single out and say just an AIDS seminar. That carries a stigma they don't want to be attached to," says Linda Bowling, A&T's director of student health services. She's found that serving pizza and awarding door prizes will double attendance at AIDS seminars.



Steven Reichert: Guilford College student believes some of his peers don't take AIDS seriously enough

Steven Reichert, who was active in Guilford's Gay and Lesbian Support Group this year, says the subject is hard to relate to.

"It's nothing real," Reichert says. "I don't know anyone who has AIDS yet. I haven't seen anyone who has AIDS."

Students think campuses can do more:

- Condoms should be easier to get, says Kervin Lewis, an A&T freshman.
- AIDS seminars should be as well-publicized as beer bashes and rock concerts, says A&T's Collins.
- Having a person with AIDS speak on campus would draw a bigger crowd and make a bigger impact, says Guilford's Highsmith.
- AIDS brochures should be more readily available — not just in the health centers, but in the lobbies, classrooms, elevators and dining halls, says Reichert. Reichert fears that many students won't take AIDS seriously until a student they know contracts it.

"In a school of Guilford's size, it would only take one person," he says. "I think that would bring more awareness — but it's a bad way."

Teacher wonders if she's giving the right answers

(From A1)

No, you can't get it from hugging. No, you can't get it from sneezing. No, you can't get it from toilet seats. No, you can't get it from water fountains.

Still, DeSimone wonders, can we be sure? In her office with the door closed, she recalls the time she was in Buffalo, N.Y., visiting a friend at work. Her children went to drink from a water fountain and she panicked.

The fountain was at the Erie County Medical Center, where hundreds of people with AIDS go for treatment.

"Intellectually, I know my kids won't get AIDS by drinking out of a water fountain," she says. "But as a mother, I want to protect them from everything."

Rational and emotional thoughts clash often since she's learned more about the disease.

"I'm more cautious, I'm more aware," she says. "But you have to balance that against going into your house and shutting the door and not facing it."

DeSimone's goal for the classes is to make students more cautious and aware. The classes stress abstinence from sex and drugs as the surest way of avoiding AIDS.

That message glows from an overhead projector onto the pull-down movie screen. It plays on twin television monitors that show a video featuring U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. It echoes over and over in DeSimone's lectures.

Don't take the risk, she says. No sex, no drugs, no problems. And for those who plan to ignore the advice about sex, she does what the curriculum suggests and tells them about monogamy, with a slight modification.

"I use the word marriage rather than monogamy," says DeSimone, who was raised a Catholic.

For those who intend to ignore that advice, she follows the curriculum once again and tells them about condoms. She says latex condoms offer some protection, but still have a 12 percent failure rate. She talks about how they're messy and often forgotten in passionate moments.

"Talking about condoms is not to encourage you to go out and have sex," she says. Then she talks about marriage again.

"I'm asking you to wait until you find somebody you want to spend the rest of your life with," DeSimone tells the fidgeting, whispering students who appear as interested in that message as they would be in learning quadratic equations. "That way you won't get AIDS. That way you'll have a long, healthy life."

(A5)

Teaching AIDS in the schools

North Carolina's AIDS curriculum, mandated in 1987 by the General Assembly and adopted in January by the State Department of Public Instruction, has three primary themes:

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- Maintain a lifelong monogamous sexual relationship with an uninfected partner who does not use drugs, and never use a contaminated needle.
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The curriculum's objective is to teach students at least 10 things about AIDS:

- The definition of AIDS.
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- What populations have exhibited the highest level of HIV infection.
- Risky behaviors that can cause AIDS.
- Ways to prevent AIDS, in order of effectiveness.
- Common fallacies about the disease and its transmission.
- Public health measures and services to control the disease.

Page

AIDS Hits Home

orality vs. compassion: AIDS confronts churches

or one pastor, the answer is simple: 'We're here to minister'

By ANDY DUNCAN
Staff Writer

He knew about AIDS. He knew it could break families, sunder friendships, waste bodies and deaden spirits. The Rev. Michael Vipperman knew all that. But nothing he ever read or saw or heard could persuade him AIDS could take a person's God away.

When Vipperman heard AIDS had invaded his flock at Thomasville's First Baptist Church, he did what he felt he had to do.

"I sought to visit and meet with James just as I would with someone who was dying of anything else," Vipperman says.

He never asked James Mitchell how he contracted the disease, nor whether he was a homosexual. He felt that was immaterial and none of his business. But Vipperman did ask what he considered the most important question.

"James, do you feel like the Lord is with you?"

"Yes," was the answer. "Definitely so."

Vipperman says that's all he needed to hear.

Mitchell died in June 1987 at age 31. "James assured me that he was at peace with God and was assured of salvation, and I was glad," Vipperman says. "When a man tells me that, I believe him."

As U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, an evangelical Presbyterian, crusades for AIDS education with missionary zeal, churches large and small nationwide are grappling with issues raised by the disease.

- Should churches have an active role in fighting the spread of AIDS and ministering to those who have it?
- How should churches that believe homosexuality is a sin minister to dying homosexuals?
- How should churches that don't believe in premarital sex or birth control educate their young people about AIDS prevention?

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A small but growing number of Triad clergy have laid rhetoric aside and begun to minister to people with AIDS, some reaching outside their congregations and denominations to do it. They're spurred by different theologies and employ different means, but the underlying reason is the same: People are hurting.



Gerry Broome / News & Record

The Rev. Vipperman: 'We all need the same grace of God that the AIDS patient needs'

In Vipperman's case, AIDS came to him, the way it could to any Triad minister or priest or rabbi, at any time. Before James Mitchell gave AIDS a form and face, all Vipperman knew about the disease was what he read in the papers.

He says he never considered turning away, as people with AIDS say some other local churches and ministers have done.

"There is probably an initial fear, and I can understand that," Vipperman says. "But it's something we need to come to terms with. We're not here to protect ourselves. We're here to minister."

Nor did his congregation turn away, Vipperman says. Mitchell was put on First Baptist's prayer list, and church members visited him and his family. "We had none that expressed anything but sympathy, so far as I know."

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But a church needn't wait for

(See Vipperman, A5)

Metropolitan Church takes members just as they are

By ANDY DUNCAN
Staff Writer

This Greensboro church is in many ways similar to the city's so-called "mainstream" churches, the ones you can admit attending without fear of losing your job.

Forty or 50 worshipers sing gospel songs loudly and make room for stragglers coming in from the warm summer night. Ushers shake strangers' hands and distribute bulletins with information about Bible studies and potluck suppers, deacons' meetings and Offerings Received To Date.

Carnations bob and sway atop the upright piano, and the slim, gray-haired man up front, his face creased with sing lines, exhorts his flock to sing louder, louder. "Oh, Mary, don't you weep, don't you mourn...."

On the altar to his left is a short white candle whose flame is a sad reminder for those trying not to weep, not to mourn. That candle will burn during every service at Greensboro's Metropolitan Community Church until somebody finds a cure for AIDS.

AIDS is an urgent problem for this small but growing congregation, most of whose members are homosexual. About five members established the church on Easter 1982.

AIDS tops the prayer list every week, and a regular collection is taken to help local people with AIDS pay medical bills, buy groceries, meet the rent. Shelves in the church office are loaded with canned goods donated by the congregation.

Dozens of AIDS pamphlets are on the table outside every service. An AIDS discussion group meets twice a month, open to anyone who wants to know more about the disease. The church bulletin and newsletter are full of upcoming seminars. And the Rev. Christine Oscar is always available for counseling and frank advice.

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The Church's Role (A5)

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.
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Bennett College Public Relations - Received 2/22/89
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CALENDAR

Jan. 27 - Feb. 2

LIGHTHOUSE TAVERN (131 W. College Ave., Elon College) — Brice Street (rock), Wednesday.

LI'L COUNTRY CLUB (U.S. 70, Whitsett) — Billy Dee and Branded (country), tonight and Saturday; The Chasers (country), Thursday-Feb. 4.

MARKET STREET WEST RESTAURANT (4512 W. Market St.) — Grace Scott, piano, Wednesdays-Saturdays; Ben at the piano, Sundays-Tuesdays.

MORGAN'S BAR & GRILL (5605 W. Friendly Ave., Quaker Village) — The Executives (rock), Saturday; Open Mike Night, 8 p.m. Thursdays.

NIBLICK (2604-A Preddy Blvd.) — Piano bar, live entertainment, Earl Coltrane ('50s and country / Western), Wednesdays-Saturdays.

NIGHTSHADE (332 Tate St.) — Glenn Phillips, tonight; Alligators (rock), Saturday.

NOBLE'S JAZZ CELLAR & SEAFOOD GRILLE (114 S. Main St., High Point) — Ken Rhodes Trio (jazz standards), 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Dinner reservations suggested.

PLATO'S CRASH LANDING (7700 Boeing Drive) — Jerry Allison and Southern Ranglers, Saturday; bingo, Sundays.

RADISSON HOTEL (135 S. Main St., High Point) — Lobby Piano Bar: live piano and vocalists, 4-8 p.m. daily. • Tradewinds Lounge: DJ (disco), 4 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

RAGIN' CAJUN (317 S. Elm St., Old Greensborough) — Rob Massengale Band (jazz), tonight; Creative Express (jazz), Saturday.

RICKENBACKER'S (Holiday Inn Airport, I-40) — Top 40 music, 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

RIDERS IN THE COUNTRY (5701 Randleman Road) — Southern Cross (country), tonight and Saturday; Sunday cookout with the Big 5: Southern Cross, Rockin' Horse, Stampede, Night Scene and the Bullet Band.

RIDERS IN THE NITE (Randleman Road, Southgate Inn) — Dixie Transfer (country), tonight and Saturday; Showdown (country), Thursday-Feb. 3 with DJ Teddy Bear Thursday.

RUMORS (2618-B Battleground Ave.) — Blue Note Special (blues), tonight; Big Bump & the Stun Gunz (blues), Saturday; Ladies Night, Thursdays. Open Tuesdays-Saturdays.

SASSY'S (738 E. 28th St., Winston-Salem) — Disco, Saturdays; Ladies Night, Thursdays; open 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Wednesdays-Sundays.

SECOND PLACE LOUNGE (509 Guilford Ave.) — Rick's Cafe (rock), tonight and Saturday.

SIDE EFFECTS INC. (2312 E. Bessemer Ave.) — DJ, disco, Thursdays-Sundays.

SIR ROBERT INN (999 Albemarle Road, Asheboro) — Albert Alston on piano, Saturdays.

SOMEWHERE ELSE TAVERN (2017 Freeman Mill Road) — White Beered Elite, tonight and Saturday; Sunday Super Jam 413; open Tuesdays-Sundays.

THE SPORT'S CLUB (501 Baity St., Winston-Salem) — Teasing the Korean (original rock), tonight; The Willies (original rock), Saturday; Dance Night with DJ, Thursday.

STEPHEN'S STEAK HOUSE and OYSTER BAR (2702 High Point Road) — Rick Allred (guitar, vocals, magic), 7:30-10:30 nightly except Sundays.

WALKER'S WHICH WAY? (2116 Walker Ave.) — Flashback (rock), Saturday; Big Bump and the Stun Gunz (rock and blues), Wednesday.

WELLINGTON'S RESTAURANT (Friendly Center) — Whit Haydn (magic), 7-10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays; Otis Glover (piano), 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

MUSIC

"RENEWING THE LEGEND: WYNTON MARSALIS," in concert, 6 and 10 p.m. today, Carolina Theatre, 310 S. Greene St. 275-2536.

THE AMATEURS (reggae rock), 10 p.m. today, The ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., Carrboro. 942-2041.

LIVING COLOUR (funk, rock), 8 p.m. today, Memorial Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill. 962-1449.

"THE CORONATION OF POPPEA," opera, N.C. School of the Arts, 8 p.m. today and Tuesday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Joan Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, 405 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem. 721-1945.

DEL SHANNON, in '60s nostalgia concert, 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Aycock Auditorium, UNCG campus. Also featured: The Dixie Cups and Joey Dee and the Starlighters. Sponsored by the N.C. Firefighters Association. 294-1258.

POISON (heavy metal), 8 p.m. Saturday, Greensboro Coliseum. 373-7474.

GOOD NEIGHBORS (jazz), 9 p.m. Saturday, The Cabaret, lower level Frank Porter Graham Student Union, UNC-Chapel Hill. 966-3834.

ODESSA KLEZMER ORCHESTRA (Yiddish music), 8 p.m. Saturday, The ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., Carrboro. 942-2041.

BOAZ SHARON & TONU KALAM, pianists, 8 p.m. Saturday, Hill Hall Auditorium, UNC-Chapel Hill. 962-1039.

JAZZ: ALL-STAR GROUP, featuring Allen Youngblood, piano; Jack Walrath, trumpet; Carter Jefferson, tenor and saxophones; Lonnie Plaxico, bass; and Lewis Nash, drums; 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., Carrboro. 942-2041.

GREENSBORO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, 1989 Pops Series, 4 p.m. Sunday, Greensboro Coliseum. 274-9981.

"FOUR WEYMOUTH SONGS," 8 p.m. Sunday, Brendle Recital Hall, James Ralph Scales Fine Arts Center, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem. 761-5237.

"BEAUTIFULLY BAROQUE: MUSIC OF THE 18TH CENTURY," Carolina Pro Musica, 3 p.m. Sunday, N.C. Museum of Art, 2110 Blue Ridge Blvd., Raleigh. 833-1935.

GUEST ARTIST RECITALS, with clarinetist Fred Ormand and pianist Ellen Weckler, 8:15 p.m. Monday, Hart Recital Hall, UNCG campus. • Violinist Robert Murray and pianist Russell Wilson, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Hart Recital Hall.

AL HIRT, with the Charlotte Pops Orchestra, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Ovens Auditorium, Charlotte. (704) 332-6136.

THE FEELIES, dance concert, 10 p.m. Tuesday, The ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., Carrboro. 942-2041.

TAJ MAHAL, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, The ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., Carrboro. 942-2041.

MUSICAL TRIBUTE TO BLACK HISTORY, with the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, 8 p.m. Wednesday, The Cabaret, Frank Porter Graham Student Union, UNC-Chapel Hill. 966-3834.

MORE CABARET, the Clefhangers of UNC-Chapel Hill and the Cold Cuts of St. Mary's College, 8 p.m. Thursday, The Cabaret, Frank Porter Graham Student Union, UNC-Chapel Hill. 966-3834.

GUEST ARTISTS, N.C. School of the Arts Performance Series with tenor Paul Sperry and pianist Irma Vallecillo, 8 p.m. Thursday, Joan Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, 405 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem. 721-1945.

DANCE

CHUCK DAVIS AFRICAN AMERICAN DANCE COMPANY, performs 7 p.m. Wednesday, Haslup Goode Gym, Bennett College. 370-8646.

CAROLINA SQUARE DANCERS' ASSOCIATION, square and contra dance, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Presbyterian Student Center, 110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill. Pete Campbell calls with music by Moose Chowder. 967-9948.

MOVIES

"ACCIDENTAL TOURIST," rated PG. With the help of an eccentric dog trainer (Geena Davis), a travel writer who hates to leave home (William Hurt) recovers from the loss of his wife (Kathleen Turner) and son. **(Hanes Mall, Terrace)**



Heavy-metal rockers Poison will perform Saturday night at Greensboro Coliseum; the band members are, from left, C.C. DeVille, Bobby Dall, Bret Michaels, Rikki Rocket

"BABETTE'S FEAST," rated PG. Gabriel Axel's Oscar-winning film adapts Isak Dinesen's novella about a Frenchwoman (Stephane Audran) who flees the 1871 upheavals in Paris and finds refuge in a remote Danish village. For 14 years, she labors quietly for two pious sisters, until the day she wins the lottery. Her suppressed creativity is released in preparing a "real French dinner" for the sisters and the aging flock they inherited from their late minister father. **(Janus)**

"BAT 21," rated R. Gene Hackman is a high-ranking Air Force officer (code name: Bat 21) who's shot down in the Vietnam jungle. Danny Glover is a tenacious spotter pilot (code name: Bird-dog) determined to rescue him. Based on a true story. **(Parkview Twin)**

"BEACHES," rated PG-13. Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey are two girls who meet at a young age under the boardwalk and form a lifetime love / hate friendship. **(Hanes Mall, Terrace)**

"COCOON: THE RETURN," rated PG. The characters from the first round forgo eternal life to return to Earth from the planet Antarea and retrieve the cocoons left behind. ★ **(Quaker Twin)**

"DEEPSTAR SIX," rated R. Dr. John Van Gelder (Marius Weyuers) and the crew installing a secret undersea missile base run into a series of catastrophes, discovering that not all aliens come from outer space. Also stars Greg Evigan and Nancy Everhard. **(Janus, Thruway)**

"DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS," rated PG. On the French Riviera, Michael Caine is a con man posing as a deposed prince, bilking wealthy women of their millions. His cushy lot is threatened when an American con man, Steve Martin, challenges him at his own game. **(Janus, Market Place 6)**

"ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS," rated PG. Ernest P. Worrell (Jim Varney) intervenes when Santa's magic sack is stolen. **(Quaker Twin)**

"GLEAMING THE CUBE," rated PG. A rebellious skateboarder (Christian Slater) sets out to avenge his adopted Vietnamese brother's death. A transplanted, hip East Coast detective (Steven Bauer) befriends him and helps solve the murder mystery. **(Four Seasons, Thruway)**

"HELLBOUND: HELLRAISER II," rated R. An ornate puzzle box, the Lament Configuration, holds the power to open the dimensions of ultimate pleasure or unlimited pain. Doug Bradley returns as Pinhead, the master Cenobite. **(Circle 6, Parkview Twin)**

"JANUARY MAN," rated R. A story of murder, corruption and comedy with the New York mayor's daughter (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) pursuing an eccentric super sleuth (Kevin Kline). He, in turn, is in hot pursuit of a serial killer. Further complications arise in Kline's beatnik life when the police commissioner's wife and his sister-in-law (Susan Sarandon) steps in line. **(Janus, Reynolda Triple)**

"THE LAND BEFORE TIME," rated G. In this animated film that Steven Spielberg directed, young dinosaurs of different species search for the Great Valley, where they can survive. **(Janus)**

"MISSISSIPPI BURNING," rated R. In this film loosely based on a true story, Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe are two FBI agents searching Mississippi for three missing civil-rights workers. ★★★ **(Circle 6, Janus, Market Place 6, Reynolda Triple)**

"MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN," rated PG-13. Scientist Dan Aykroyd accidentally brings home beautiful alien Kim Basinger when he sends a radar signal into outer space in search of extraterrestrial life. **(Pinebrook)**

"THE NAKED GUN: FROM THE FILES OF POLICE SQUAD!" rated PG-13. Ricardo Montalban is a Los Angeles businessman hired by terrorists to assassinate the Queen of England when she visits Southern California. This comedy also stars Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley and O.J. Simpson. **(Circle 6, Hanes Mall, North Point 5, Terrace)**

"OLIVER AND COMPANY," rated G. An orphaned kitten, Oliver, is taken in by a pack of pickpocket dogs, headed by Dodger, the coolest of cool, in this animated adventure. **(Circle 6, Terrace)**

"PHYSICAL EVIDENCE," rated R. Burt Reynolds stars as a cop on suspension from the force, who is suspected of murder **(Circle 6, Hanes)**

"RAIN MAN," rated R. During a cross-country trip, Charlie Babbitt (Tom Cruise) attempts to finagle what he considers is his rightful part of a $3 million inheritance left to his autistic savant brother, Raymond (Dustin Hoffman). ★★★½ **(Four Seasons, Janus, Market Place 6, North Point 5)**

"ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW," In this kinky, rock 'n' roll spoof of horror / monster movies, a straight couple is stranded in an old house full of weirdos from Transylvania. **(Circle 6, midnight only)**

"TEQUILA SUNRISE," rated R. Two friends from high school — a retired drug dealer (Mel Gibson) and a cop (Kurt Russell) — clash when the cop is assigned to put the former dealer behind bars. Caught in the middle is the woman (Michelle Pfeiffer) they both love. **(Four Seasons, Janus, Market Place)**

"THE TERROR WITHIN," rated R. In the world of the future, a creature stalks the Earth's few remaining female inhabitants, intent on breeding a new order. Starring George Kennedy and Andrew Stevens. **(Circle 6, Reynolda Triple)**

"THEY LIVE," rated R. Roddy Piper is a member of the working poor who discovers that, unknown to most earthlings, our planet is being run by yuppies from space, who deaden earthlings' senses with subliminal messages. Also stars Meg Foster and Keith David. **(Pinebrook)**

"THREE FUGITIVES," rated PG-13. When Ned Perry (Martin Short) makes a bungling attempt at robbing banks, a recently paroled, notorious bank robber, Lucas (Nick Nolte), is in that bank and taken hostage by Perry. Knowing the law isn't going to believe this coincidence, Lucas reluctantly takes charge and masterminds their escape. Perry's daughter, Meg (Sarah Rowland Doroff), complicates the already unpleasant situation by bonding with her father's unwilling companion in crime. Also stars James Earl Jones. **(Four Seasons, Janus, North Point 5)**

"TWINS," rated PG. Philosophical Julius (Arnold Schwarzenegger) and wheeler-dealer Vincent (Danny DeVito) are scientifically created twins who were separated at birth. Julius, who grew up on a deserted South Seas island, arrives in the United States to search for his brother, and the twins then team up to find their mother. **(Circle 6, Market Place 6, North Point 5, Terrace)**

"WORKING GIRL," rated R. Melanie Griffith is a struggling secretary from Staten Island whose scheme to climb the corporate ladder includes posing as her own boss. Sigourney Weaver is her role model, and Harrison Ford supplies the romance. **(Four Seasons, Janus, North Point 5, Market Place 6)**

MOVIE RATINGS: ★★★★ Excellent; ★★★ Good; ★★ Fair; ★ Poor. Movies without stars have not been reviewed by our staff.

CAPRI THEATRE (2837 S. Main St., High Point, 434-3179).
CIRCLE 6 THEATERS (Carolina Circle Mall, Greensboro, 621-4657).
CLUB HAVEN CINEMA PUB (5057 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem, 768-6955).
FOUR SEASONS CINEMA (Four Seasons Town Centre, Greensboro, 852-4089).
HANES MALL CINEMA (Hanes Mall, Winston-Salem, 768-1050).
JANUS THEATERS (1416 Northwood Drive, Greensboro, 272-1200).
MARKET PLACE 6 (2095 Peters Creek Parkway, Winston-Salem, 727-1787).
MARTIN TWIN THEATRE (1801 Westchester Drive, High Point, 885-0097).
NORTH POINT 5 (Brownsboro at University Parkway, Winston-Salem, 722-1118).
PARKVIEW TWIN (Parkview Shopping Center, Winston-Salem, 784-0220).
PINEBROOK CINEMA PUB (4265 N. Patterson Ave., Winston-Salem, 767-6955).
QUAKER TWIN THEATERS (615 Dolley Madison Road, Quaker Village Shopping Center, Greensboro, 294-1113).
REYNOLDA TRIPLE (Reynolda Manor Shopping Center, Winston-Salem, 748-1188).
TERRACE THEATERS (Friendly Shopping Center, Greensboro, 299-4446).
THRUWAY (Thruway Shopping Center, Winston-Salem, 722-3439).

ETC.

19th ANNUAL "WORLD OF WHEELS" CUSTOM CAR SHOW, 6-10 p.m. today, noon-10 p.m. Saturday and noon-7 p.m. Sunday. Appearances by Jeff Scott's Pee-wee Herman, Julie McCullough of TV series "Growing Pains" and Heartthrob dancers, Exhibition Hall, Greensboro Coliseum. 373-7474.

WINSTON-SALEM THUNDERBIRDS ICE HOCKEY vs. Erie, 7:30 p.m. today, Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum. 727-2978.

FAVORITE ARTISTS AUCTION, art sale and reception with music by Alec Clarke, 6:30-8:30 p.m. today, Main Gallery, Theatre Art Galleries, 200 E. Commerce St., High Point. 887-1271 or 887-3415.

KIDSCABARET, with storyteller Mary Lee Moore, 11 a.m. Saturday, The ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., Carrboro. 942-2041.

SPRING SHOWCASE: BRIDAL & SPRING FASHION SHOW, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Levels 4 & 5, Forum VI. Sponsored by Friendly Center and Forum VI. 292-2789.

"BLACK HISTORY IN MOTION," fashion show featuring Cara Rhodes, 7 p.m. Wednesday, East Winston Branch Library, 1110 E. 7th St., Winston-Salem. Sponsored by Models in Motion. 727-2556.

"THE NEW YORK SCHOOL," film features interviews with abstract expressionist artists, shows 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, Reynolda House Museum of American Art, Reynolda Road, Winston-Salem. 725-5325.

29th ANNIVERSARY OF 1960 SIT-INS, observance, 7 p.m., Room 123, Gibbs Hall, N.C. A&T State University. Featuring Henry McKoy, deputy secretary, N.C. Department of Administration.

"BEYOND THE DREAM: A CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY," video conference, 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Pfeiffer Science Assembly, Bennett College. Sponsored by Black Issues in Higher Education. 370-8646.

TRANSACTORS IMPROV CO., performs 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through March 23, The ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., Carrboro. 942-2041.

"DIARY OF ANNE FRANK," (1959), 7 p.m. Thursday, High Point Public Library auditorium.

"LA STRADA," (Italy, 1954), with Anthony Quinn and Guilietta Masina, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Whitley Auditorium, Elon College campus. 584-2231.

THEATER

"BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS," Little Theatre of Winston-Salem, 8 p.m. today and Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday, Arts Council Theater, 610 Coliseum Drive, Winston-Salem. 725-4001.

"CALIFORNIA SUITE," 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays, through Feb. 5. Dinner: 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 5:30-7 p.m. Sundays, Barn Dinner Theater, 120 Stagecoach Trail, Greensboro. 292-2211 or 883-7914.

"FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF," Carolina Union Performing Arts Series, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill. 962-1039.

"FOR LEASE OR SALE," PlayMakers Repertory Company, 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays, through Feb. 12; Paul Green Theatre, UNC-Chapel Hill. 962-1121.

"MORALITY TALES: MUSIC, THEATER AND DANCE," 8 p.m. today, Duke University Museum of Art, Durham. 684-6654.

"PINOCCHIO," Theatre for Young People; 2:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Taylor Building Theatre, UNCG campus. 334-5546.

"RED NOSES," N.C. School of the Arts Junior Company, 8 p.m. Thursday-Feb. 4; 2 p.m. Feb. 5, Arena, Performance Place, N.C. School of the Arts, Winston-Salem. 721-1945.

"TOWARD ZERO," Asolo State Theater, 8:15 p.m. today, Spirit Square Center for the Arts, Charlotte. (704) 376-8883.

WINNIE-THE-POOH, Center for Puppetry Arts, 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Stewart Theatre, Center Stage, N.C. State University, Raleigh. 737-3104.

ARTS

THE ART & SCIENCE CENTER (1335 Museum Road, Statesville) — "Art in the Family: The Gibbs," wood-carving, photography, oils and graphics exhibit, through Feb. 12. 873-4734.

THE ARTSPACE (City Market, corner of Blount and Davie streets, Raleigh) — "Couples and Friends," paintings, clay and stone sculpture exhibits, through Feb. 24. Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays; 1-5 p.m. Sundays. 821-2787.

THE ARTWORKS GALLERY (217 W. Sixth St., Winston-Salem) — "Portrait Collages" by Anne Kesler Shields, through Feb. 10. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays; noon-3 p.m. Saturdays. 723-5890.

COMPTON ART GALLERY (409 W. Fisher Ave., Greensboro) — Oil paintings by 19th- and 20th-century English artists, through Tuesday. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; by appointment Saturdays and Sundays. 370-9147.

DAVIDSON COUNTY ART GUILD (224 S. Main St., Lexington) — "The First Avenue Artists," multimedia exhibit, and "Photography '88 — An Invitational & Juried Competition" by Diana Bloomfield and Lewis Downey, through Feb. 24. Hours: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays; 2-4:30 p.m. Sundays. (704) 249-2742.

ERL ORIGINALS INC. (124 Fayette St., Winston-Salem) — Watercolors by Nancy Tuttle May, Thursday-Feb. 23. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; weekends by appointment, 761-1298.

EVELYN BENGSTON GALLERY (908 Spring Garden St.) — Paintings by Patricia Kordas, through Feb. 9. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays, or by appointment. 274-5480.

GREEN HILL CENTER FOR NORTH CAROLINA ART (327 S. Elm St., Greensborough Court) — "Passionate Visions: Outsider Art from the Collection of N.C. Wesleyan College," works by 14 artists, through March 4. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays. 373-0478.

GREENSBORO ARTISTS' LEAGUE (222 S. Elm St.) — "Contemporary Greensboro," local black artists exhibits, through February. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays. 373-4514.

(Continued on next page)

The News & Record welcomes notices for inclusion in Calendar. Send items to **Patty Fleming, calendar editor, Greensboro News & Record, P.O. Box 20848, Greensboro, N.C. 27420.** Deadline is 10 days before the Friday publication date. Include your name and a daytime telephone number. Items cannot be accepted over the phone.

REVIEW
REIDSVILLE, N. C
JAN 17 89

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Service pays trib

By ANTONIA L. MONK
Review Staff Writer

Has progress been made since the fight of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1960's? Are blacks truly free?

Rev. Verdery Kerr, chairman of the Habitat for Humanity, said, "Divisions of race and class are more evident now in Reidsville than they were when I moved here six years ago.

"We must learn to live together as brothers or we'll all perish together as fools," Kerr added.

Greensboro Councilwoman Alma Adams was chosen as this year's keynote speaker for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Memorial Service. The service, sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance of Reidsville and Vicinity, was at Zion Baptist Church Monday afternoon.

Adams told the predominantly black audience, "Today is a time for reaffirmation, a time when we as a nation have to share in the burden of hopelessness, the plight of the homeless and the illiteracy of our black children.

"We must endure this together or we will all perish in shame."

Adams said everyone must not only make a contribution, but a sacrifice as well. Adams illustrated her point with a comical but factual analysis.



'If you to do doing it blem b else, th the sol the pro

"There is a story of a chicken and a pig. The chicken who provided the eggs only made a contribution but the pig who provided the bacon by giving his life made a committment.

"Dr. King made a commitment. He was committed to the cause of equality for all people and he was not afraid to make a sacrifice," added Adams.

Adams said she feels the celebration of King is great but feels the celebrati be year signating "Black seasonal year-rou "I'm year-long didn't wa the year when it said.

Adam

munity was while I served on the Greensboro Board of Education," said Adams.

Reidsville City Councilman Clark Turner said this year's ceremony "was even more impressive that last year when I won the Martin Luther King Jr. award."

The award was first presented last year by the alliance to Turner, who during his term as Mayor of the city, provided leadership in having King's birthday designated as an observed holiday.

The 1989 recipient of the award is Garnett Bradley. O'Kelly Lawson, president of the alliance, presented the award on behalf of the alliance to Bradley because of his long term commitment to many of the causes embraced by King.

For many years, Bradley has been an advocate for civil rights and equal justice. Adorning his red suit, which he wore for the presentation, Bradley, at his own expense, ap-

Bradley promotes the causes and candidates who are most sensitive to the needs of the poor and oppressed.

"Bradley, if it were not for you a lot of citizens in Reidsville would not be voting," said Lawson.

Bradley cried when he was presented the award.

"I'm usually in the background pushing others to the top, today I feel like someone has pushed me to the top," Bradley said.

All proceeds from the activities sponsored by the alliance will go to the Habitat for Humanity.

The Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit Christian housing ministry which works in partnership with poor people to improve the conditions in which they live. The First Presbyterian Church of Reidsville has donated $7,000 to the habitat.

The winner of the Martin Luther King Jr. volleyball tournament was the Jerusalem United Holy Church. They received a trophy for their efforts.

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Maryland escapes Duke 87-86

Staff and Wire Reports

DURHAM — Vicky Bullett scored 23 points and Sabrena Rivers made a foul shot with 18 seconds left to lift eighth-ranked Maryland to an 87-86 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Duke in women's basketball Saturday.

The Terrapins improved to 10-2 and 2-1 in the conference, while the Blue Devils fell to 10-5 and 0-4 with their fourth straight loss.

Maryland led 83-77 when Duke freshman Jenni Kraft made a four-point play to cut the lead to two points at 83-81.

Sue Harnett scored 28 points and Kraft scored 23 to lead Duke.

Women

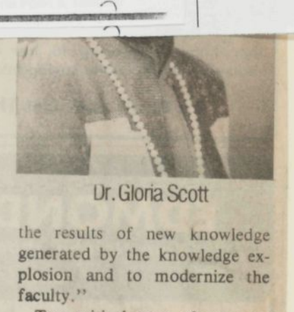
N.C. State	103
Virginia	86

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Andrea Stinson had 34 points to lead six North Carolina State players in double figures as the Wolfpack, ranked 19th in The Associated Press college women's poll, defeated 12th-ranked Virginia 103-86 Saturday.

N.C. State, 11-2 overall and 4-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, out rebounded the Cavaliers 47-27, with Krista Kilburn grabbing 12. Virginia, 12-3 and 2-1 in the ACC, hitting nearly 44 percent of its shots goal attempts.

The loss ends Virginia's 36-game undefeated streak in University Hall, which began at the start of the

te Program
Langston Hughes, an in-
Black poet and author was
four black students from
versity staged a sit-in at a
unter in Greensboro.
Bennett College will host a
nference on the accom-
ributions of black Ameri-
from the nation's capitol,
– A Celebration of Black
roadcast. This two-hour
the contributions of blacks
ation, politics, economics,
sports, entertainment and
dition, the program will
k men and women who
eneration of black leaders
nts include John Hope
K HISTORY On 2B)
lebration.
ill begin at 1 p.m. and
the Pfeiffer Science
e campus of Bennett
gram is free and open
formation, contact
r Sandra Brown at



Dr. Gloria Scott

Khalid Fattah Griggs
Peacemaker Staff Writer

During his quest for the Presidency, George Bush promised to help bring about a "kindler, more gentler" nation.

And even though the inauguration of this nation's 41st President is still a few days away, Bush has demonstrated to 26 presidents of historically black colleges and universities that he may just honor his campaign promise.

In an invitational meeting held last Wednesday, Bush evidenced a departure from the operational style of his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, who steadfastly refused to have substantive meetings with black educators, activists or politicians.

The distinguished group of educators included only three presidents representing North Carolina colleges, Dr. Gloria Scott of Bennett, Dr. Edward Fort, North Carolina A&T State University and Saint Augustine's Prezell Robinson.

According to Scott, the group met with Secretary designate Cavazos of the Department of Education, Dr. Lewis Sullivan, Secretary-designate of the Department of Health and Human Services, Vice-President-elect Dan Quayle, Bush and briefly with his choice for Chief-of-Staff, John Sununu.

In an interview with the *Peacemaker*, Scott stated that the ideas that she expressed at the meeting were a result of input from Bennett's "faculty, staff and students who had explored the issues facing historically black institutions and their constituents."

Some of the areas of concern that were included on Scott's list and were discussed in the meeting with the President-elect were student financial aid; specifically the need for loans to be returned to an annual payment cycle; the need for "facilities, grants and loans to upgrade old and construct new facilities; "institutional support to support the internal infrastructure and modernizing of the curriculum to infuse the results of new knowledge generated by the knowledge explosion and to modernize the faculty."

Two critical areas of concerns to the educators were the establishment of a National Advisory Committee to advise "the President and the Secretary of Education about higher education for black Americans and the institutions which serve them.

Scott, who was the vice-chairperson of a similarly charged body until 1982, observed that the reestablishment of the Advisory Committee, which was abolished by Reagan in 1984, is necessary "to be a conduit for communications with the Chief Executive and a base for research."

An additional point of discussion was the call for a "special mediator for negotiating the dif-

See Page 15

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Bennett To Host Videoconference:

"The Impact of Black Political Empowerment on the '88 Elections"

Bennett College will host the third in a four-part videoconference series on "Political Empowerment: The Black Vote and Implications for the Future." The conference will be broadcast live via satellite on Thursday, January 19 at 2:00 p.m. Viewing of the broadcast will be in the Pfeiffer Science Auditorium on the college's campus.

The program, "The Impact of Black Political Empowerment on the 88 Elections," originating from the University of the District of Columbia, will provide an analysis of the impact of Black political participation in the local, state and national elections. It will also focus on the role of Blacks in the selecting of senators, representatives, governors, a new president and other state and local officials. This conference will also focus on the role of African Americans in shaping and influencing a policy agenda for the new presidential administration.

The conference participants are Dr. Linda Williams, Joint Center for Political Studies; Ms. Yolanda Caraway, Democratic National Convention; Mr. Celes King III, Advisor to President-Elect George Bush; and Dr. Diane Pinderhughes of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists.

The conference is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Wanda Davis, Director, Satellite Telecommunications or Sandra Brown, Director, Public Relations at 370-8646/8767.

NIGHTLIFE

ALLEN'S COUNTRY (7746 U.S. 29 North, Brown Summit) — Sammy Mason (country), tonight and Saturday; Southern Connection (country), Thursday-Feb. 4.

APRIL'S (557 Forum VI, Friendly Center) — Jody Lineberry (singer / impressionist), 9 p.m. Saturday.

BAITY'S (Baity Street, Winston-Salem) — Xerxes (rock), tonight; Glen Danzig, Saturday; Sidewinder (rock), Sunday; Catch 22 (rock), Wednesday and Thursday.

B.B. WEST (3922 W. Market St.) — Live entertainment, noon-1 a.m. weekdays; 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays.

BEE JAY'S (709 E. Market St.) — Card Night, Tuesdays; International Night, Wednesdays; Ladies Night, Thursdays.

BLACK VELVET (875 Northwest Blvd., Winston-Salem) — Disco, 9 p.m.-3 a.m. Thursdays-Sundays.

CAROUSEL LOUNGE (Howard Johnson's I-85 South) — Catch 22 (rock), tonight and Saturday.

CASABLANCA (1650 Silas Creek Parkway, Winston-Salem) — Tony Valentine's Men of L.A., tonight; Matt Kendrik Unit (jazz), Saturday; Bob Wesley Show (variety dance), tonight and Saturday; Majosha, Sunday.

CATTLEMAN'S CLUB (340 Spur Road, Pleasant Garden) — Debra Dare and the Blue Sky Band (country), tonight and Saturday; Rumor Band (country), Thursday-Feb. 4.

CENTRAL STATION LOUNGE (Sheraton, 3 Southern Life Center, Greensboro) — Real to Reel (Top 40), 9 p.m.-1 a.m. tonight and Saturday; and Tuesday-Feb. 4. Hours: 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Mondays-Fridays; 5:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays.

CLUB FIFTH SEASON (Holiday Inn-Four Seasons) — Black & Blue (Top 40), tonight and Saturday; Band Of Oz (beach, Top 40), Monday and Tuesday.

COMMAND POST (2206 Stamey St.) — DJ J.R. (disco), tonight-Sunday; bingo, 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

COUNTRY ROADS (145 W. Linden Ave., High Point) — Tuff Enuff (country rock), tonight and Saturday.

COWBOYS NITELIFE (1160 N.C. 66, Kernersville) — Southern Connection (country), tonight and Saturday.

CROCODILES CAFE (329 Tate St.) — Jazz, 8-11 p.m. Saturdays on the patio; Trio Tate (jazz), 8-11 p.m. Thursdays, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturdays. Dinner reservations suggested.

DECADES AT THE MANTELWORKS (324 S. Elm St.) — DJ (disco), Wednesdays-Saturdays; Weekend Warm Up Party and Ladies Night, Thursdays.

THE EXCHANGE LOUNGE (Ramada Hotel, 830 W. Market St.) — Comedy Zone with hypnotist Mike Harvey headlining and featuring Fat Doctor, tonight and Saturday.

FOREST LAKE COUNTRY CLUB (Huffine Mill Road) — Jackie D & the New Beginning with Little Charles, 10 p.m. Saturday; Seven-Eleven Jazz with Ben Collier and Al Doctor, Sundays.

FUZZY DUCKS (708 W. Market St.) — The Usuals (classic rock), Saturday; open 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays.

G RIDERS NITE LIFE (2701 O. Henry Blvd., Northgate Inn) — Mitch Snow (country), tonight and Saturday.

GREEN'S SUPPER CLUB (U.S. 29) — Tom McDonald and the Scotsmen, Fridays, Saturdays, Wednesdays.

HARPER'S II NIGHT LIFE (626 Guilford College Road) — Live entertainment, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays.

HEARTHROB (3104 High Point Road) — Mr. Hearthrob Pageant, with emcee Sean Michaels from WKSI (98.7 FM), includes evening wear, Q&A and swimwear, 9 p.m. tonight. Open 7 p.m.-midnight Fridays and Saturdays, ages 15-20.

HOOLIGANS (1718 Battleground Ave.) — Upstairs: Bone Shakers (progressive and cover), tonight; Amateurs (reggae rock), Saturday; Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters (blues), Thursday. • Downstairs: DJ, 9 p.m.-4 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays; Sports Night, DJ, 8 p.m. Thursdays.

JAY JOHNSON'S STARS, THE NEW SENSATION (4645-B W. Market St.) — DJ, beach, oldies and high-energy dance, Tuesdays-Saturdays.

J.R.'s CELLAR (1000 W. Market St., University Inn) — Dan Fagan (piano), Wednesdays-Saturdays.

LIGHTHOUSE TAVERN (131 W. College Ave., Elon College) — Brice Street (rock), Wednesday.

LI'L COUNTRY CLUB (U.S. 70, Whitsett) — Billy Dee and Branded (country), tonight and Saturday; The Chasers (country), Thursday-Feb. 4.

MARKET STREET WEST RESTAURANT (4512 W. Market St.) — Grace Scott, piano, Wednesdays-Saturdays; Ben at the piano, Sundays-Tuesdays.

MORGAN'S BAR & GRILL (5605 W. Friendly Ave., Quaker Village) — The Executives (rock), Saturday; Open Mike Night, 8 p.m. Thursdays.

NIBLICK (2604-A Preddy Blvd.) — Piano bar, live entertainment, Earl Coltrane ('50s and country / Western), Wednesdays-Saturdays.

NIGHTSHADE (332 Tate St.) — Glenn Phillips, tonight; Alligators (rock), Saturday.

NOBLE'S JAZZ CELLAR & SEAFOOD GRILLE (114 S. Main St., High Point) — Ken Rhodes Trio (jazz standards), 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Dinner reservations suggested.

PLATO'S CRASH LANDING (7700 Boeing Drive) — Jerry Allison and Southern Ranglers, Saturday; bingo, Sundays.

RADISSON HOTEL (135 S. Main St., High Point) — Lobby Piano Bar: live piano and vocalists, 4-8 p.m. daily. • Tradewinds Lounge: DJ (disco), 4 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

RAGIN' CAJUN (317 S. Elm St., Old Greensborough) — Rob Massengale Band (jazz), tonight; Creative Express (jazz), Saturday.

RICKENBACKER'S (Holiday Inn Airport, I-40) — Top 40 music, 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

RIDERS IN THE COUNTRY (5701 Randleman Road) — Southern Cross (country), tonight and Saturday; Sunday cookout with the Big 5: Southern Cross, Rockin' Horse, Stampede, Night Scene and the Bullet Band.

RIDERS IN THE NITE (Randleman Road, Southgate Inn) — Dixie Transfer (country), tonight and Saturday; Showdown (country), Thursday-Feb. 3 with DJ Teddy Bear Thursday.

RUMORS (2618-B Battleground Ave.) — Blue Note Special (blues), tonight; Big Bump & the Stun Gunz (blues), Saturday; Ladies Night, Thursdays. Open Tuesdays-Saturdays.

SASSY'S (738 E. 28th St., Winston-Salem) — Disco, Saturdays; Ladies Night, Thursdays; open 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Wednesdays-Sundays.

SECOND PLACE LOUNGE (509 Guilford Ave.) — Rick's Cafe (rock), tonight and Saturday.

SIDE EFFECTS INC. (2312 E. Bessemer Ave.) — DJ, disco, Thursdays-Sundays.

SIR ROBERT INN (999 Albemarle Road, Asheboro) — Albert Alston on piano, Saturdays.

SOMEWHERE ELSE TAVERN (2017 Freeman Mill Road) — White Beered Elite, tonight and Saturday; Sunday Super Jam 413; open Tuesdays-Sundays.

THE SPORT'S CLUB (501 Baity St., Winston-Salem) — Teasing the Korean (original rock), tonight; The Willies (original rock), Saturday; Dance Night with DJ, Thursday.

STEPHEN'S STEAK HOUSE and OYSTER BAR (2702 High Point Road) — Rick Allred (guitar, vocals, magic), 7:30-10:30 nightly except Sundays.

WALKER'S WHICH WAY? (2116 Walker Ave.) — Flashback (rock), Saturday; Big Bump and the Stun Gunz (rock and blues), Wednesday.

WELLINGTON'S RESTAURANT (Friendly Center) — Whit Haydn (magic), 7-10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays; Otis Glover (piano), 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

MUSIC

"RENEWING THE LEGEND: WYNTON MARSALIS," in concert, 6 and 10 p.m. today, Carolina Theatre, 310 S. Greene St. 275-2536.

THE AMATEURS (reggae rock), 10 p.m. today, The ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., Carrboro. 942-2041.

LIVING COLOUR (funk, rock), 8 p.m. today, Memorial Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill. 962-1449.

"THE CORONATION OF POPPEA," opera, N.C. School of the Arts, 8 p.m. today and Tuesday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Joan Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, 405 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem. 721-1945.

DEL SHANNON, in '60s nostalgia concert, 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Aycock Auditorium, UNCG campus. Also featured: The Dixie Cups and Joey Dee and the Starlighters. Sponsored by the N.C. Firefighters Association. 294-1258.

POISON (heavy metal), 8 p.m. Saturday, Greensboro Coliseum. 373-7474.

GOOD NEIGHBORS (jazz), 9 p.m. Saturday, The Cabaret, lower level Frank Porter Graham Student Union, UNC-Chapel Hill. 966-3834.

ODESSA KLEZMER ORCHESTRA (Yiddish music), 8 p.m. Saturday, The ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., Carrboro. 942-2041.

BOAZ SHARON & TONU KALAM, pianists, 8 p.m. Saturday, Hill Hall Auditorium, UNC-Chapel Hill. 962-1039.

JAZZ: ALL-STAR GROUP, featuring Allen Youngblood, piano; Jack Walrath, trumpet; Carter Jefferson, tenor and saxophones; Lonnie Plaxico, bass; and Lewis Nash, drums; 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., Carrboro. 942-2041.

GREENSBORO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, 1989 Pops Series, 4 p.m. Sunday, Greensboro Coliseum. 274-9981.

"FOUR WEYMOUTH SONGS," 8 p.m. Sunday, Brendle Recital Hall, James Ralph Scales Fine Arts Center, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem. 761-5237.

"BEAUTIFULLY BAROQUE: MUSIC OF THE 18TH CENTURY," Carolina Pro Musica, 3 p.m. Sunday, N.C. Museum of Art, 2110 Blue Ridge Blvd., Raleigh. 833-1935.

GUEST ARTIST RECITALS, with clarinetist Fred Ormand and pianist Ellen Weckler, 8:15 p.m. Monday, Hart Recital Hall, UNCG campus. • Violinist Robert Murray and pianist Russell Wilson, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Hart Recital Hall.

AL HIRT, with the Charlotte Pops Orchestra, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Ovens Auditorium, Charlotte. (704) 332-6136.

THE FEELIES, dance concert, 10 p.m. Tuesday, The ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., Carrboro. 942-2041.

TAJ MAHAL, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, The ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., Carrboro. 942-2041.

MUSICAL TRIBUTE TO BLACK HISTORY, with the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, 8 p.m. Wednesday, The Cabaret, Frank Porter Graham Student Union, UNC-Chapel Hill. 966-3834.

MORE CABARET, the Clefhangers of UNC-Chapel Hill and the Cold Cuts of St. Mary's College, 8 p.m. Thursday, The Cabaret, Frank Porter Graham Student Union, UNC-Chapel Hill. 966-3834.

GUEST ARTISTS, N.C. School of the Arts Performance Series with tenor Paul Sperry and pianist Irma Vallecillo, 8 p.m. Thursday, Joan Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, 405 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem. 721-1945.

DANCE

CHUCK DAVIS AFRICAN AMERICAN DANCE COMPANY, performs 7 p.m. Wednesday, Haslup Goode Gym, Bennett College. 370-8646.

CAROLINA SQUARE DANCERS' ASSOCIATION, square and contra dance, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Presbyterian Student Center, 110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill. Pete Campbell calls with music by Moose Chowder. 967-9948.

MOVIES

"ACCIDENTAL TOURIST," rated PG. With the help of an eccentric dog trainer (Geena Davis), a travel writer who hates to leave home (William Hurt) recovers from the loss of his wife (Kathleen Turner) and son. **(Hanes Mall, Terrace)**

CALE

Jan. 27 - F



Heavy-metal rockers Poison will perf Coliseum; the band members are, fro Bret Michaels, Rikki Rocket

"BABETTE'S FEAST," rated PG. Gabriel Axel's Oscar-winning film adapts Isak Dinesen's novella about a Frenchwoman (Stephane Audran) who flees the 1871 upheavals in Paris and finds refuge in a remote Danish village. For 14 years, she labors quietly for two pious sisters, until the day she wins the lottery. Her suppressed creativity is released in preparing a "real French dinner" for the sisters and the aging flock they inherited from their late minister father. **(Janus)**

"BAT 21," rated R. Gene Hackman is a high-ranking Air Force officer (code name: Bat 21) who's shot down in the Vietnam jungle. Danny Glover is a tenacious spotter pilot (code name: Bird-dog) determined to rescue him. Based on a true story. **(Parkview Twin)**

"BEACHES," rated PG-13. Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey are two girls who meet at a young age under the boardwalk and form a lifetime love / hate friendship. **(Hanes Mall, Terrace)**

"COCOON: THE RETURN," rated PG. The characters from the first round forgo eternal life to return to Earth from the planet Antarea and retrieve the cocoons left behind. ★ **(Quaker Twin)**

"DEEPSTAR SIX," rated R. Dr. John Van Gelder (Marius Weyuers) and the crew installing a secret undersea missile base run into a series of catastrophes, discovering that not all aliens come *from outer space*. Also stars Greg Evigan and Nancy Everhard. **(Janus, Thruway)**

REVIEW
REIDSVILLE, N. C
JAN 17 89

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Service pays trib

By ANTONIA L. MONK
Review Staff Writer

Has progress been made since the fight of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1960's? Are blacks truly free?

Rev. Verdery Kerr, chairman of the Habitat for Humanity, said, "Divisions of race and class are more evident now in Reidsville than they were when I moved here six years ago.

"We must learn to live together as brothers or we'll all perish together as fools," Kerr added.

Greensboro Councilwoman Alma Adams was chosen as this year's keynote speaker for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Memorial Service. The service, sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance of Reidsville and Vicinity, was at Zion Baptist Church Monday afternoon.

Adams told the predominantly black audience, "Today is a time for reaffirmation, a time when we as a nation have to share in the burden of hopelessness, the plight of the homeless and the illiteracy of our black children.

"We must endure this together or we will all perish in shame."

Adams said everyone must not only make a contribution, but a sacrifice as well. Adams illustrated her point with a comical but factual analysis.



'If you to do doing it blem else, th the sol the pro

"There is a story of a chicken and a pig. The chicken who provided the eggs only made a contribution but the pig who provided the bacon by giving his life made a committment.

"Dr. King made a commitment. He was committed to the cause of equality for all people and he was not afraid to make a sacrifice," added Adams.

Adams said she feels the celebration of King is great but feels the celebrati be year signating "Black seasonal year-rou "I'm year-lon didn't wa the year when it said. Adam

munity was while I served on the Greensboro Board of Education," said Adams.

Reidsville City Councilman Clark Turner said this year's ceremony, "was even more impressive that last year when I won the Martin Luther King Jr. award."

The award was first presented last year by the alliance to Turner, who during his term as Mayor of the city, provided leadership in having King's birthday designated as an observed holiday.

The 1989 recipient of the award is Garnett Bradley. O'Kelly Lawson, president of the alliance, presented the award on behalf of the alliance to Bradley because of his long term commitment to many of the causes embraced by King.

For many years, Bradley has been an advocate for civil rights and equal justice. Adorning his red suit, which he wore for the presentation, Bradley, at his own expense, ap-

Bradley promotes the causes and candidates who are most sensitive to the needs of the poor and oppressed.

"Bradley, if it were not for you a lot of citizens in Reidsville would not be voting," said Lawson.

Bradley cried when he was presented the award.

"I'm usually in the background pushing others to the top, today I feel like someone has pushed me to the top," Bradley said.

All proceeds from the activities sponsored by the alliance will go to the Habitat for Humanity.

The Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit Christian housing ministry which works in partnership with poor people to improve the conditions in which they live. The First Presbyterian Church of Reidsville has donated $7,000 to the habitat.

The winner of the Martin Luther King Jr. volleyball tournament was the Jerusalem United Holy Church. They received a trophy for their efforts.

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Maryland escapes Duke 87-86

Staff and Wire Reports

DURHAM — Vicky Bullett scored 23 points and Sabrena Rivers made a foul shot with 18 seconds left to lift eighth-ranked Maryland to an 87-86 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Duke in women's basketball Saturday.

The Terrapins improved to 10-2 and 2-1 in the conference, while the Blue Devils fell to 10-5 and 0-4 with their fourth straight loss.

Maryland led 83-77 when Duke freshman Jenni Kraft made a four-point play to cut the lead to two points at 83-81.

Sue Harnett scored 28 points and Kraft scored 23 to lead Duke.

Women

N.C. State	**103**
Virginia	**86**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Andrea Stinson had 34 points to lead six North Carolina State players in double figures as the Wolfpack, ranked 19th in The Associated Press college women's poll, defeated 12th-ranked Virginia 103-86 Saturday.

N.C. State, 11-2 overall and 4-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, out rebounded the Cavaliers 47-27, with Krista Kilburn grabbing 12. Virginia, 12-3 and 2-1 in the ACC, hit nearly 44 percent of its shots while the Wolfpack made nearly 57 percent of their field

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Satellite Program

On Feb. 1, 1902, Langston Hughes, an internationally known Black poet and author was born.

On Feb. 1, 1960, four black students from N.C. A&T State University staged a sit-in at a segregated lunch counter in Greensboro.

On Feb. 1, 1989, Bennett College will host a celebration videoconference on the accomplishments and contributions of black Americans to this country.

Live via satellite from the nation's capitol, "Beyond The Dream – A Celebration of Black History" will be broadcast. This two-hour program will look at the contributions of blacks in the fields of education, politics, economics, the military, the arts, sports, entertainment and social issues. In addition, the program will feature young black men and women who represent the next generation of black leaders in this country.

Program participants include John Hope

(See BLACK HISTORY On 2B)

tional kickoff celebration.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. and will be shown in the Pfeiffer Science Auditorium on the campus of Bennett College. The program is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Wanda Davis or Sandra Brown at 370-8646/8767.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.
JAN 21 89

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Black College Presidents Meet With Bush



Dr. Gloria Scott

Khalid Fattah Griggs
Peacemaker Staff Writer

During his quest for the Presidency, George Bush promised to help bring about a "kindler, more gentler" nation.

And even though the inauguration of this nation's 41st President is still a few days away, Bush has demonstrated to 26 presidents of historically black colleges and universities that he may just honor his campaign promise.

In an invitational meeting held last Wednesday, Bush evidenced a departure from the operational style of his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, who steadfastly refused to have substantive meetings with black educators, activists or politicians.

The distinguished group of educators included only three presidents representing North Carolina colleges, Dr. Gloria Scott of Bennett, Dr. Edward Fort, North Carolina A&T State University and Saint Augustine's Prezell Robinson.

According to Scott, the group met with Secretary designate Cavazos of the Department of Education, Dr. Lewis Sullivan, Secretary-designate of the Department of Health and Human Services, Vice-President-elect Dan Quayle, Bush and briefly with his choice for Chief-of-Staff, John Sununu.

In an interview with the *Peacemaker*, Scott stated that the ideas that she expressed at the meeting were a result of input from Bennett's "faculty, staff and students who had explored the issues facing historically black institutions and their constituents."

Some of the areas of concern that were included on Scott's list and were discussed in the meeting with the President-elect were student financial aid; specifically the need for loans to be returned to an annual payment cycle; the need for "facilities, grants and loans to upgrade old and construct new facilities; "institutional support to support the internal infrastructure and modernizing of the curriculum to infuse the results of new knowledge generated by the knowledge explosion and to modernize the faculty."

Two critical areas of concerns to the educators were the establishment of a National Advisory Committee to advise "the President and the Secretary of Education about higher education for black Americans and the institutions which serve them.

Scott, who was the vice-chairperson of a similarly charged body until 1982, observed that the reestablishment of the Advisory Committee, which was abolished by Reagan in 1984, is necessary "to be a conduit for communications with the Chief Executive and a base for research."

An additional point of discussion was the call for a "special mediator for negotiating the dif-

See Page 15

On Campus

Boyd is selected Citicorp Fellow

April Boyd, a graduate of Grimsley Senior High School, has been chosen as one of 20 new Citicorp Fellows in the Citicorp / United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Fellows Program.

Boyd, 21, is a junior at Bennett College. A commercial-art major, she hopes to work in advertising, or for the graphics department of a newspaper or magazine.

The Citicorp / UNCF Fellows Program, initiated in 1984, is a program that seeks to expand the educational opportunities for talented minority youth, via financial assistance and the creation of one-on-one partnerships between Citicorp executives (mentors) and students (fellows).

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EACH MEMOIRS," Little Theatre of m, 8 p.m. today and Saturday; 3 Arts Council Theater, 610 Coliseum n-Salem. 725-4001.

SUITE," 8 p.m. turdays, 7 p.m. Sundays, through r: 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, Sundays, Barn Dinner Theater, 120 Trail, Greensboro. 292-2211 or

ED GIRLS WHO HAVE ED SUICIDE WHEN THE RAINBOW Carolina Union Performing Arts Series, day, Memorial Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill.

OR SALE," PlayMakers Repertory p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays; 2 p.m. rough Feb. 12; Paul Green Theatre, l Hill. 962-1121.

TALES: MUSIC, THEATER AND p.m. today, Duke University Museum am. 684-6654.

," Theatre for Young People; 2:15 ay and Sunday, Taylor Building NCG campus. 334-5546.

S," N.C. School of the Arts Junior 8 p.m. Thursday-Feb. 4; 2 p.m. Feb. 5, formance Place, N.C. School of the on-Salem. 721-1945.

ERO," Asolo State Theater, 8:15 p.m. t Square Center for the Arts, Charlotte. 8883.

E-POOH, Center for Puppetry Arts, 2 Sunday. Stewart Theatre, Center . State University, Raleigh. 737-3104.

S

SCIENCE CENTER (1335 Museum tesville) — "Art in the Family: The Wood-carving, photography, oils and exhibit, through Feb. 12. 873-4734.

PACE (City Market, corner of Blount and eets, Raleigh) — "Couples and Friends," , clay and stone sculpture exhibits, Feb. 24. Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. s-Fridays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays; 1-5 days. 821-2787.

WORKS GALLERY (217 W. Sixth St., -Salem) — "Portrait Collages" by Anne Shields, through Feb. 10. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 esdays-Fridays; noon-3 p.m. Saturdays. 0.

N ART GALLERY (409 W. Fisher Ave., boro) — Oil paintings by 19th- and ntury English artists, through Tuesday. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; by appointment ys and Sundays. 370-9147.

ON COUNTY ART GUILD (224 S. Main St., on) — "The First Avenue Artists," edia exhibit, and "Photography '88 — An onal & Juried Competition" by Diana ield and Lewis Downey, through Feb. 24. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays; 2-4:30 p.m. s. (704) 249-2742.

GINALS INC. (124 Fayette St., n-Salem) — Watercolors by Nancy Tuttle Thursday-Feb. 23. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. ays; weekends by appointment, 761-1298.

BENGSTON GALLERY (908 Spring n St.) — Paintings by Patricia Kordas, rr Feb. 9. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. ays-Fridays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays, or ointment. 274-5480.

HILL CENTER FOR NORTH CAROLINA 327 S. Elm St., Greensborough Court) — tionate Visions: Outsider Art from the ction of N.C. Wesleyan College," works by ists, through March 4. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. days, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays. 373-0478.

ISBORO ARTISTS' LEAGUE (222 S. Elm — "Contemporary Greensboro," local black s exhibits, through February. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 Tuesdays-Fridays. 373-4514.

(Continued on next page)

News & Record welcomes notices for usion in Calendar. Send items to **Patty ming, calendar editor, Greensboro vs & Record, P.O. Box 20848, Greens-o, N.C. 27420.** Deadline is 10 days be- the Friday publication date. Include your e and a daytime telephone number. s cannot be accepted over the phone.

Calendar

(Continued from Page 9)

RT CENTER (UNC-Chapel Clarence Morgan exhibit today. L. Noe's neon and media sculptures exhibits Feb. 10. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. ays. (919) 962-2015 for nd and evening hours.

RY MUSEUM OF ART (243 Third N.E., Hickory) — "New isitions for the Permanent ection," through March 12. • onal Academy Artists from the kory Museum of Art Permanent llection, through April 9. • merican Wildlife Decoys: An Art of ception," John James Audubon ints, through March 19. Hours: 10 .m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays; 1-4 .m. weekends. (704) 327-8576.

STITUTE OF THE ARTS GALLERY (Bivins Building, East Campus, Duke University) — Fifth Annual Winterfest of Contemporary Arts, with "Rockscapes" photographs by David Page, through Feb. 24. • Video exhibition by eight video artists, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Feb. 3; 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday and Feb. 4. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 684-6654.

MOREHEAD BUILDING (UNC-Chapel Hill) — "Retrospective Works," multimedia exhibit by Paul Domville, through Tuesday. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays; 12:30-5 p.m. Sundays-Fridays.

ANDOLPH ARTS GUILD (23 S. Fayetteville St., Asheboro) — Entrance Gallery: Jim Byrne exhibit, through Tuesday. • Hallway Gallery: Audrey Craig Beck exhibit, through Tuesday. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. (919) 629-0399.

UTHEASTERN CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART (750 Marguerite Drive, Winston-Salem) — Gallery A: "Donegal Pictures," photography exhibit by Rachel Giese, through March 13. • Gallery B: Sculptures by Amy Lixl-Purcell, through Feb. 26. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays; 2-5 p.m. Sundays. 725-1904.

HEATRE ART GALLERIES (220 E. Commerce St., High Point) — "Favorite Artists Auction," art sale and reception with music by Alec Clarke, 6:30-8:30 p.m. today, Main Gallery. Third Annual Afro American Exhibition and the Slade Company's Afro-American Arts International exhibit, through March 23. Galleries closed today. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 887-3415.

VIRGINIA MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS (2800 Grove Ave., Richmond, Va.) — Four panels of the NAMES Project Quilt, honoring those who have died of AIDS; Tuesday-through Feb. 5. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Thursdays; 1-5 p.m. Sundays. (804) 367-0852.

WATERWORKS VISUAL ARTS CENTER (1 Water St., Salisbury) — "Contemporary Landscapes: Five Views," through March 3. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays; 1-4 p.m. Sundays. (704) 636-1882.

WEATHERSPOON ART GALLERY (UNCG campus) — MFA Thesis Exhibition and Works from the permanent collection, through Sunday. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays; 2-6 p.m. weekends.

WILKES ART GALLERY (800 Elizabeth St., North Wilkesboro) — Main Gallery: "Traveling Painting Exhibition, 1989," multimedia exhibit, through Tuesday. • Clay and glass exhibit from the Mint Museum Permanent Collection, through Tuesday. • Hinshaw Gallery: "North Carolina Artists: Works on Paper," through Tuesday. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays; 1-5 p.m. Saturdays. 667-2841.

MUSEUMS

TANNENBAUM PARK (corner of Battleground Avenue and New Garden Road, Greensboro) — Site of the British battalion in the 1781 Battle of Guilford Courthouse. Hoskins House, only known surviving structure of the battle, includes restored house, kitchen and barn. • Living History, militia encampment, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Park hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays; 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

CHARLOTTE HAWKINS BROWN MEMORIAL STATE HISTORIC SITE (Burlington Road, U.S. 70, Sedalia) — Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays; 1-4 p.m. Sundays. 449-4846.

DAVIDSON COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM (Old Courthouse on the Square, Lexington) — "Homesteading in Carolina: Settling the Backcountry," Davidson County early settlements to mid-19th century. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays; 2-4 p.m. Sundays. (704) 249-7011.

DISCOVERY PLACE (301 N. Tryon St., Charlotte) — "The Great Intergalactic Scientific Game Show," teaching basic scientific concepts in a competitive manner. • "Return of the Dinosaurs," through Feb. 26. Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays; 1-6 p.m. Sundays. (704) 372-6261.

GREENSBORO HISTORICAL MUSEUM (130 Summit Ave.) — "Robert & Capelia McKinney Glass Collection," 19th- and 20th-century American historical glass, through April. • Ongoing exhibits: "Greensboro's Jewish Heritage," Dolley Madison, O. Henry and military history and transportation. Hours: 10 a.m-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays; 2-5 p.m. Sundays. 373-2043.

GUILFORD COURTHOUSE NATIONAL MILITARY PARK (Old Battleground at New Garden Road) — Museum Exhibit Room (Visitor Center), 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Exhibits with Revolutionary War artifacts, self-guided walking trails, auto tour and bicycle trails. 288-1776.

HIGH POINT HISTORICAL MUSEUM (1805 E. Lexington Ave.) — John Haley House and other Historical Park Buildings, 1-5 p.m. weekends. • "High Point in the 1920s," ongoing video exhibit, lower level. • "Indian Artifacts," exhibit, upper level. Museum open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays; 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays. (919) 885-6859.

N.C. ZOOLOGICAL PARK (southeast of Asheboro off U.S. 64, U.S. 220 and N.C. 159) — More than 700 exotic animals in natural habitats; R.J. Reynolds Forest Aviary, African Pavilion, tram, picnic area, restaurants, gift shop. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, through March 31. Open year-round. 879-5606.

Franklin, prominent scholar, author and pioneer historian; Mary Hatwood Futrell, president and civic dynamic leader of the National Education Assn.; General Bernard Randolph, America's only black active duty four-stgar general; Joshua Smith, founder and chairman of the board of one of America's leading high technology companies; James Brown, CBS sports reporter; and The Winans, contemporary pop/gospel singing group.

The program will be interactive which will enable audience participants to call a special toll-free number and ask questions "on-the-air."

The airing of this program Wednesday marks the first time that Black History Month will have a national kickoff celebration.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. and will be shown in the Pfeiffer Science Auditorium on the campus of Bennett College. The program is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Wanda Davis or Sandra Brown at 370-8646/8767.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER GREENSBORO, N. C.
JAN 14 89

259-

Bennett To Host Videoconference:

"The Impact of Black Political Empowerment on the '88 Elections"

Bennett College will host the third in a four-part videoconference series on "Political Empowerment: The Black Vote and Implications for the Future." The conference will be broadcast live via satellite on Thursday, January 19 at 2:00 p.m. Viewing of the broadcast will be in the Pfeiffer Science Auditorium on the college's campus.

The program, "The Impact of Black Political Empowerment on the 88 Elections," originating from the University of the District of Columbia, will provide an analysis of the impact of Black political participation in the local, state and national elections. It will also focus on the role of Blacks in the selecting of senators, representatives, governors, a new president and other state and local officials. This conference will also focus on the role of African Americans in shaping and influencing a policy agenda for the new presidential administration.

The conference participants are Dr. Linda Williams, Joint Center for Political Studies; Ms. Yolanda Caraway, Democratic National Convention; Mr. Celes King III, Advisor to President-Elect George Bush; and Dr. Diane Pinderhughes of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists.

The conference is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Wanda Davis, Director, Satellite Telecommunications or Sandra Brown, Director, Public Relations at 370-8646/8767.

10 Greensboro News & Record Thursday, Jan. 19, 1989

On Campus

Boyd is selected Citicorp Fellow

April Boyd, a graduate of Grimsley Senior High School, has been chosen as one of 20 new Citicorp Fellows in the Citicorp/United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Fellows Program.

Boyd, 21, is a junior at Bennett College. A commercial-art major, she hopes to work in advertising, or for the graphics department of a newspaper or magazine.

The Citicorp/UNCF Fellows Program, initiated in 1984, is a program that seeks to expand the educational opportunities for talented minority youth, via financial assistance and the creation of one-on-one partnerships between Citicorp executives (mentors) and students (fellows).

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER GREENSBORO, N. C.
JAN 21 89

259

Black College Presidents Meet With Bush



Khalid Fattah Griggs
Peacemaker Staff Writer

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briefly with his choice for Chief-of-Staff, John Sununu.

In an interview with the *Peacemaker*, Scott stated that the ideas that she expressed at the meeting were a result of input from Bennett's "faculty, staff and students who had explored the issues facing historically black institutions and their constituents."

Some of the areas of concern that were included on Scott's list and were discussed in the meeting with the President-elect were student financial aid; specifically the need for loans to be returned to an annual payment cycle; the need for "facilities, grants and loans to upgrade old and construct new facilities; "institutional support to support the internal infrastructure and modernizing of the curriculum to infuse

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REVIEW REIDSVILLE, N. C
JAN 17 89

259

Service pays tribute to King

By ANTONIA L. MONK
Review Staff Writer

Has progress been made since the fight of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1960's? Are blacks truly free?

Rev. Verdery Kerr, chairman of the Habitat for Humanity, said, "Divisions of race and class are more evident now in Reidsville than they were when I moved here six years ago.

"We must learn to live together as brothers or we'll all perish together as fools," Kerr added.

Greensboro Councilwoman Alma Adams was chosen as this year's keynote speaker for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Memorial Service. The service, sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance of Reidsville and Vicinity, was at Zion Baptist Church Monday afternoon.

Adams told the predominantly black audience, "Today is a time for reaffirmation, a time when we as a nation have to share in the burden of hopelessness, the plight of the homeless and the illiteracy of our black children.

"We must endure this together or we will all perish in shame."

Adams said everyone must not only make a contribution, but a sacrifice as well. Adams illustrated her point with a comical but factual analysis.



'If you are always intending to do something but never doing it or believe the problem belongs to someone else, then you're not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.'

— Dr. Alma Adams
Keynote speaker

"There is a story of a chicken and a pig. The chicken who provided the eggs only made a contribution but the pig who provided the bacon by giving his life made a committment.

"Dr. King made a commitment. He was committed to the cause of equality for all people and he was not afraid to make a sacrifice," added Adams.

Adams said she feels the celebration of King is great but feels the celebration of black history should be year around, instead of designating one month.

"Black people have never been a seasonal people, we've been as year-round as anybody.

"I'm a strong advocate of a year-long celebration, because we didn't wait until the second month of the year to do great things, we did it when it needed to be done," Adams said.

Adams said many people questioned whether King should be given a holiday, but she has never been able to understand why. "With thousands of tributes to whites, why not a tribute to one great black man?" Adams asked.

Are blacks really free?

"Today after many obstacles and strides, blacks today are still not free," she said.

Adams said blacks must learn to help themselves.

"Help yourself, the enemy is near and there is no back-up," said Adams.

Adams said a lot of Blacks are like Methuselah; they live long and do nothing. Adams thinks black Americans should take the initiative to help themselves — "just think if Methusula had run for president during his life time; surely he would have won at least once. Jesse (Jackson) in his short lifetime has run twice and look how close he came."

Adams strongly believes that if you're not part of the solution than you are certainly part of the problem.

Adams told the gathering, "if you're against affirmative action programs, or if you only support it when it benefits you — then you are

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ENTERPRISE HIGH POINT, N. C.

munity was while I served on the Greensboro Board of Education," said Adams.

Reidsville City Councilman Clark Turner said this year's ceremony, "was even more impressive that last year when I won the Martin Luther King Jr. award."

The award was first presented last year by the alliance to Turner, who during his term as Mayor of the city, provided leadership in having King's birthday designated as an observed holiday.

The 1989 recipient of the award is Garnett Bradley. O'Kelly Lawson, president of the alliance, presented the award on behalf of the alliance to Bradley because of his long term commitment to many of the causes embraced by King.

For many years, Bradley has been an advocate for civil rights and equal justice. Adorning his red suit, which he wore for the presentation, Bradley, at his own expense, approximately [illegible] Bradley promotes the causes and candidates who are most sensitive to the needs of the poor and oppressed.

"Bradley, if it were not for you a lot of citizens in Reidsville would not be voting," said Lawson.

Bradley cried when he was presented the award.

"I'm usually in the background pushing others to the top, today I feel like someone has pushed me to the top," Bradley said.

All proceeds from the activities sponsored by the alliance will go to the Habitat for Humanity.

The Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit Christian housing ministry which works in partnership with poor people to improve the conditions in which they live. The First Presbyterian Church of Reidsville has donated $7,000 to the habitat.

The winner of the Martin Luther King Jr. volleyball tournament was the Jerusalem United Holy Church. They received a trophy for their efforts.

259

Maryland escapes Duke 87-86

Staff and Wire Reports

DURHAM — Vicky Bullett scored 23 points and Sabrena Rivers made a foul shot with 18 seconds left to lift eighth-ranked Maryland to an 87-86 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Duke in women's basketball Saturday.

Women

The Terrapins improved to 10-2 and 2-1 in the conference, while the Blue Devils fell to 10-5 and 0-4 with their fourth straight loss.

Maryland led 83-77 when Duke freshman Jenni Kraft made a four-point play to cut the lead to two points at 83-81.

Sue Harnett scored 28 points and Kraft scored 23 to lead Duke.

N.C. State	**103**
Virginia	**86**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Andrea Stinson had 34 points to lead six North Carolina State players in double figures as the Wolfpack, ranked 19th in The Associated Press college women's poll, defeated 12th-ranked Virginia 103-86 Saturday.

N.C. State, 11-2 overall and 4-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, out rebounded the Cavaliers 47-27, with Krista Kilburn grabbing 12. Virginia, 12-3 and 2-1 in the ACC, made [illegible] percent of its shots goal attempts.

[illegible] ends Virginia's 36-game

Tuesday.

COMMAND POST (2206 Stamey St.) — DJ J.R. (disco), tonight-Sunday; bingo, 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

COUNTRY ROADS (145 W. Linden Ave., High Point) — *Tuff Enuff (country rock)*, tonight and Saturday.

COWBOYS NITELIFE (1160 N.C. 66, Kernersville) — Southern Connection (country), tonight and Saturday.

CROCODILES CAFE (329 Tate St.) — Jazz, 8-11 p.m. Saturdays on the patio; Trio Tate (jazz), 8-11 p.m. Thursdays, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturdays. Dinner reservations suggested.

DECADES AT THE MANTELWORKS (324 S. Elm St.) — DJ (disco), Wednesdays-Saturdays; Weekend Warm Up Party and Ladies Night, Thursdays.

THE EXCHANGE LOUNGE (Ramada Hotel, 830 W. Market St.) — Comedy Zone with hypnotist Mike Harvey headlining and featuring Fat Doctor, tonight and Saturday.

FOREST LAKE COUNTRY CLUB (Huffine Mill Road) — Jackie D & the New Beginning with Little Charles, 10 p.m. Saturday; Seven-Eleven Jazz with Ben Collier and Al Doctor, Sundays.

FUZZY DUCKS (708 W. Market St.) — The Usuals (classic rock), Saturday; open 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays.

G RIDERS NITE LIFE (2701 O. Henry Blvd., Northgate Inn) — Mitch Snow (country), tonight and Saturday.

GREEN'S SUPPER CLUB (U.S. 29) — Tom McDonald and the Scotsmen, Fridays, Saturdays, Wednesdays.

HARPER'S II NIGHT LIFE (626 Guilford College Road) — Live entertainment, beginning at 5:30

(4645-B W. Market St.) — DJ, beach, oldies and high-energy dance, Tuesdays-Saturdays.

J.R.'s CELLAR (1000 W. Market St., University Inn) — Dan Fagan (piano), Wednesdays-Saturdays.

and Saturday; Showdown (country), Thursday-Feb. 3 with DJ Teddy Bear Thursday.

RUMORS (2618-B Battleground Ave.) — Blue Note Special (blues), tonight; Big Bump & the Stun Gunz (blues), Saturday; Ladies Night, Thursdays. Open Tuesdays-Saturdays.

SASSY'S (738 E. 28th St., Winston-Salem) — Disco, Saturdays; Ladies Night, Thursdays; open 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Wednesdays-Sundays.

SECOND PLACE LOUNGE (509 Guilford Ave.) — Rick's Cafe (rock), tonight and Saturday.

SIDE EFFECTS INC. (2312 E. Bessemer Ave.) — DJ, disco, Thursdays-Sundays.

SIR ROBERT INN (999 Albemarle Road, Asheboro) — Albert Alston on piano, Saturdays.

SOMEWHERE ELSE TAVERN (2017 Freeman Mill Road) — White Beered Elite, tonight and Saturday; Sunday Super Jam 413; open Tuesdays-Sundays.

THE SPORT'S CLUB (501 Baity St., Winston-Salem) — Teasing the Korean (original rock), tonight; The Willies (original rock), Saturday; Dance Night with DJ, Thursday.

STEPHEN'S STEAK HOUSE and OYSTER BAR (2702 High Point Road) — Rick Allred (guitar, vocals, magic), 7:30-10:30 nightly except Sundays.

WALKER'S WHICH WAY? (2116 Walker Ave.) — Flashback (rock), Saturday; Big Bump and the Stun Gunz (rock and blues), Wednesday.

WELLINGTON'S RESTAURANT (Friendly Center) — Whit Haydn (magic), 7-10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays; Otis Glover (piano), 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Center, 405 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem. 721-1945.

Arts Center, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem. 761-5237.

"BEAUTIFULLY BAROQUE: MUSIC OF THE 18TH CENTURY," Carolina Pro Musica, 3 p.m. Sunday, N.C. Museum of Art, 2110 Blue Ridge Blvd., Raleigh. 833-1935.

GUEST ARTIST RECITALS, with clarinetist Fred Ormand and pianist Ellen Weckler, 8:15 p.m. Monday, Hart Recital Hall, UNCG campus. • Violinist Robert Murray and pianist Russell Wilson, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Hart Recital Hall.

AL HIRT, with the Charlotte Pops Orchestra, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Ovens Auditorium, Charlotte. (704) 332-6136.

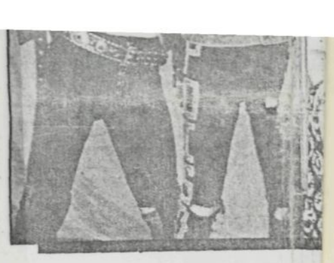
THE FEELIES, dance concert, 10 p.m. Tuesday, The ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., Carrboro. 942-2041.

TAJ MAHAL, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, The ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., Carrboro. 942-2041.

MUSICAL TRIBUTE TO BLACK HISTORY, with the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, 8 p.m. Wednesday, The Cabaret, Frank Porter Graham Student Union, UNC-Chapel Hill. 966-3834.

MORE CABARET, the Clefhangers of UNC-Chapel Hill and the Cold Cuts of St. Mary's College, 8 p.m. Thursday, The Cabaret, Frank Porter Graham Student Union, UNC-Chapel Hill. 966-3834.

GUEST ARTISTS, N.C. School of the Arts Performance Series with tenor Paul Sperry and pianist Irma Vallecillo, 8 p.m. Thursday, Hanes Theatre, Stevens Center, 405 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem. 72[illegible]



Heavy-metal rockers Poison will perfo
Coliseum; the band members are, fro
Bret Michaels, Rikki Rocket

"BABETTE'S FEAST," rated PG. Gabriel Axel's Oscar-winning film adapts Isak Dinesen's novella about a Frenchwoman (Stephane Audran) who flees the 1871 upheavals in Paris and finds refuge in a remote [illegible] village. For 14 years, she labors [illegible] pious sisters, until the day she [illegible] suppressed creativity is celebrated. Because we did it with great artistry, we advocate of a "real French dinner" for many people. We've been around. One month (code name: Bat 21) with people have never him jungle. Danny pilot (code name: him. Based on a

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On Campus

Boyd is selected Citicorp Fellow

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The conference participants are Dr. Linda Williams, Joint Center for Political Studies; Ms. Yolanda Caraway, Democratic National Convention; Mr. Celes King III, Advisor to President-Elect George Bush; and Dr. Diane Pinderhughes of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists.

The conference is free and

Meet With Bush

Khalid Fattah Griggs
Peacemaker Staff Writer

During his quest for the Presidency, George Bush promised to help bring about a "kindler, more gentler" nation.

And even though the inauguration of this nation's 41st President is still a few days away, Bush has demonstrated to 26 presidents of historically black colleges and universities that he may just honor his campaign promise.

In an invitational meeting held last Wednesday, Bush evidenced a departure from the operational style of his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, who steadfastly refused to have substantive meetings with black educators, activists or politicians.

The distinguished group of educators included only three presidents representing North Carolina colleges, Dr. Gloria Scott of Bennett, Dr. Edward Fort, North Carolina A&T State University and Saint Augustine's Prezell Robinson.

According to Scott, the group met with Secretary designate Cavazos of the Department of Education, Dr. Lewis Sullivan, Secretary-designate of the Department of Health and Human Services, Vice-President-elect Dan Quayle, Bush and briefly with his choice for Chief-of-Staff, John Sununu.

In an interview with the *Peacemaker*, Scott stated that the ideas that she expressed at the meeting were a result of input from Bennett's "faculty, staff and students who had explored the issues facing historically black institutions and their constituents."

Some of the areas of concern that were included on Scott's list and were discussed in the meeting with the President-elect were student financial aid; specifically the need for loans to be returned to an annual payment cycle; the need for "facilities, grants and loans to upgrade old and construct new facilities; "institutional support to support the internal infrastructure and modernizing of the curriculum to infuse

Dr. Gloria Scott

the results of new knowledge generated by the knowledge explosion and to modernize the faculty."

Two critical areas of concerns to the educators were the establishment of a National Advisory Committee to advise "the President and the Secretary of Education about higher education for black Americans and the institutions which serve them.

Scott, who was the vice-chairperson of a similarly charged body until 1982, observed that the reestablishment of the Advisory Committee, which was abolished by Reagan in 1984, is necessary "to be a conduit for communications with the Chief Executive and a base for research."

An additional point of discussion was the call for a "special mediator for negotiating the dif-

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259

Satellite Program

On Feb. 1, 1902, Langston Hughes, an internationally known Black poet and author was born.

On Feb. 1, 1960, four black students from N.C. A&T State University staged a sit-in at a segregated lunch counter in Greensboro.

On Feb. 1, 1989, Bennett College will host a celebration videoconference on the accomplishments and contributions of black Americans to this country.

Live via satellite from the nation's capitol, "Beyond The Dream – A Celebration of Black History" will be broadcast. This two-hour program will look at the contributions of blacks in the fields of education, politics, economics, the military, the arts, sports, entertainment and social issues. In addition, the program will feature young black men and women who represent the next generation of black leaders in this country.

Program participants include John Hope

(See BLACK HISTORY On 28)

tional kickoff celebration.

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For more information, contact Wanda Davis or Sandra Brown at 370-8646/8767.

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259

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Staff and Wire Reports

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Women

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N.C. State	**103**
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N.C. State, 11-2 overall and 4-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, out rebounded the Cavaliers 47-27, with Krista Kilburn grabbing 12. Virginia, 12-3 and 2-1 in the ACC, hit nearly 44 percent of its shots from the floor, but the Wolfpack made nearly 57 percent of their field goal attempts.

The loss ends Virginia's 36-game undefeated streak in University Hall, which began at the start of the 1986-87 season.

N. CAROLINA ST. (103) — Kilburn 7-14 1-3 15, Smith 4-6 7-7 15, Mapp 6-11 5-7 17, Bertrand 4-9 4-4 12, Stinston 16-23 1-3 34, Manning 2-3 0-2 4, Hobbs 0-2 1-2 1, Robuck 1-1 0-1 2, Hull 0-0 0-0 0, Lehman 1-3 0-0 3. Totals—41-72 19-29 103.

VIRGINIA (86) — Cardoza 2-11 5-8 9, Fuller 5-12 4-4 17, Bryant 6-7 12, Staley 9-16 6-7 25, Reiss 4-6 4-4 13, Scott 1-1 0-0 2, Ward 1-3 0-0 2, Wagener 2-4 0-0 4, Smith 0-1 0-1 0, MacNeillage 1-4 0-0 2. Totals—29-66 23-31 86.

Halftime—N.Carolina St. 48, Virginia 39. 3-point goals—N. Carolina St. 2-4 (Kilburn 0-1, Stinson 1-1, Lehman 1-2), Virginia 5-12 (Fuller 3-6, Staley 1-4, Reiss 1-2). Fouled out—Cardoza, Bryant, Staley. Rebounds—N. Carolina St. 47 (Kilburn 12), Virginia 27 (Bryant, Staley 5). Assists—N. Carolina St. 25 (Bertrand 9), Virginia 15 (Cardoza 6). Total fouls—N. Carolina St. 25, Virginia 26. A—2,432.

A&T	**63**
Bethune-Cookman	**50**

North Carolina A&T remained unbeaten in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with a 63-50 victory over visiting Bethune-Cookman.

The Aggies shot 57 percent from the field in raising their MEAC record to 4-0 and the overall mark to 7-5. Free throw shooting was their only problem as they hit just 7 of 21.

Paulette Dennis and Helena Creamer paced A&T with 15 and 13 points, respectively. Gwen Williams scored 20 points to lead the Wildcats, 3-6, 1-2.

BETHUNE-COOKMAN (50) — Bennett 0-4 0-0 0, Williams 6-17 7-9 20, Baldwin 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 4-12 0-0 9, Smith 0-4 0-0 0, Lee 3-8 1-1 7, Jones 1-5 1-2 3, King 4-8 3-4 11. Totals 18-59 12-16 50.

N.C. A&T (63) — Broadnax 3-5 0-0 6, Cheeks 2-2 0-1 4, Creamer 6-11 1-6 13, Hammond 3-6 1-2 7, Dennis 5-8 5-9 15, Patterson 3-5 0-0 6, Key 0-0 0-1 0, Massenburg 0-1 0-0 0, Troy 4-4 0-1 8, Ferguson 2-5 0-1 4. Totals 28-49 7-21 63.

Halftime: A&T 30-29. 3-pointers—B-C 2-10 (Bennett 0-4, Williams 1-3, Brown 1-3), A&T 0-1 (Dennis 0-1). Rebounds—B-C 35 (Lee 10), A&T 38 (Creamer 8). Assists—B-C 11 (Williams 5), A&T 12 (Hammond 4). Fouled out—King, Cheeks.

Bennett	**44**
Piedmont Bible	**27**

Yvette Williams scored 15 points and Pam Warner added 13 as Bennett College trounced Piedmont Bible College 44-27 for its first victory in 10 outings.

Sherrie Bostik led Piedmont Bible with 15 points.

PIEDMONT BIBLE (27) — Kelley 9, Bostik 15, Hughes 2, Muhr 1, Ronning. Totals 10 2-7 27.

BENNETT COLLEGE (44) — Salter 6, Foster 1, McBryde 3, Brown 2, Williams 15, Reed 4, Warner 13. Totals 16 12-27 44.

Halftime: Bennett 20-12. 3-pointers: Piedmont 4 (Bostik 3, Kelley 1).

Service

Continued from Page 1

not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

"If you are always intending to do something but never doing it or believe the problem belongs to someone else, then you're not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

"If you're not fighting to eradicate racial injustices in your community, then you're not part of the solution, you are part of the problem."

Adams addressed the issue of teenage pregnancy in North Carolina. Adams said their were 1,400 cases of teenage pregnancy in Greensboro last year.

"Pregnancy is an increasing problem and, yes, we need to teach young women to say no, but we also need to teach young men not to ask," Adams said.

Adams, Greensboro councilwoman and the director of the Department of Humanities at Bennett College in Greensboro, received a standing ovation for her speech.

Adams said her greatest accomplishment has been helping others and knowing that she has had an impact on young children.

"My best work in terms of community was while I served on the Greensboro Board of Education," said Adams.

Reidsville City Councilman Clark Turner said this year's ceremony, "was even more impressive that last year when I won the Martin Luther King Jr. award."

The award was first presented last year by the alliance to Turner, who during his term as Mayor of the city, provided leadership in having King's birthday designated as an observed holiday.

The 1989 recipient of the award is Garnett Bradley. O'Kelly Lawson, president of the alliance, presented the award on behalf of the alliance to Bradley because of his long term commitment to many of the causes embraced by King.

For many years, Bradley has been an advocate for civil rights and equal justice. Adorning his red suit, which he wore for the presentation, Bradley, at his own expense, ap-



'Divisions of race and class are more evident now in Reidsville than they were when I moved here six years ago.'

— Rev. Verdery Kerr
Service speaker

pears regularly at polling places throughout the county.

Bradley promotes the causes and candidates who are most sensitive to the needs of the poor and oppressed.

"Bradley, if it were not for you a lot of citizens in Reidsville would not be voting," said Lawson.

Bradley cried when he was presented the award.

"I'm usually in the background pushing others to the top, today I feel like someone has pushed me to the top," Bradley said.

All proceeds from the activities sponsored by the alliance will go to the Habitat for Humanity.

The Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit Christian housing ministry which works in partnership with poor people to improve the conditions in which they live. The First Presbyterian Church of Reidsville has donated $7,000 to the habitat.

The winner of the Martin Luther King Jr. volleyball tournament was the Jerusalem United Holy Church. They received a trophy for their efforts.

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Schools step up minority recruitment

The Person County Board of Education has stepped up its efforts to recruit minorities to work in the Person County school system, increasing the number of educational institutions it visits to recruit employees and contracting with a recruiting firm to make nationwide contacts.

Jimmy Rogers, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel for the school system, reported on the system's minority recruitment strategies during the board's meeting Tuesday.

The board's attention was drawn to hiring more minorities last July when Roxboro resident James Webster appeared before the board, charging that the number of black teachers in the school system was declining. Webster asked the board to hire a recruitment expert to help attract minorities to the local system.

In August, the board adopted several strategies to boost minority recruiting efforts, and it was the progress of these strategies that Rogers reported on Tuesday.

Rogers said that the system will recruit students from nine predominantly minority colleges and universities. It will continue to recruit at Johnson C. Smith University, St. Augustine College, Shaw University, N.C. Central University, Winston-Salem State University, and Bennett College, as it has in the past. In addition, it will participate in job fairs or scheduled interviews through school placement offices at Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University, and N.C. A&T State University.

Rogers said the system has recruited at A&T in the past but was unable to gain admittance to A&T's job fair last year because the university ran out of space.

Other institutions where the

Please see MINORITY back page

agency, Educational Personnel Development Systems. The agency will recruit minorities and exceptional children teachers. There is a shortage of exceptional children teachers, school superintendent Ronnie Bugnar said.

The firm has been hired at a cost of $1,500, part of which is being funded by state exceptional children funds. Bugnar said the board will want to evaluate the hiring of the recruitment firm at the end of the year to determine its value to the school system.

In addition to directing the system to increase its minority recruiting efforts, the board also asked that a staff member be assigned some minority recruitment responsibilities. Rogers reported that Maggie Whitt, director of special programs, will be attending the majority of the teacher education job fairs on the predominantly minority campuses in the state.

In order to use college graduates employed in the system to return to their college campuses to assist with recruiting, the school system has called on principals and assistant principals, Rogers said. He said teachers have not been used because of the extra cost of hiring

directive to meet periodically with local minority community leaders to get their support and assistance, Rogers has scheduled a meeting for Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Board of Education conference room. The meeting is open to any interested persons.

For the current school term, a total of 23 percent of the system's 338 teachers are black, and 77 percent are white. Rogers said the ratio is about the same as for the previous school year. In North Carolina, 18 percent of teachers are black, 81 percent are white, and one percent is of other races.

Rogers said Caswell County's black-white teacher ratios are about the same as Person County's. Ratios for other surrounding counties as reported by Rogers are: Durham County schools, 15 percent black, 84 white; Orange County schools, 25 percent black, 75 percent white; and Granville County schools, 29 percent black, 71 percent white.

"We hired more new teachers this year than we have in a while," Bugnar said. "Of the 38 new teachers we hired, 14 were minorities."

Rogers also released racial breakdowns of the teaching staff and students at each school. Two specialities, by school is as follows: Bethel Hill, 21 percent; Earl Bradsher, 11 percent; Helena, 24 percent; North, 41 percent; North End, 21 percent; Northern Junior High, 25 percent; Oak Lane, 18 percent; Person Senior High, 18 percent; South, 31 percent; Southern Junior High, 23 percent; Woodland, 11 percent.

Of the school system's 5,268 students, 37 percent are black, 62 percent white, and one percent are other minorities.

By schools, the racial breakdown of pupils is as follows:

Bethel Hill, 35 percent black, 61 percent white, 4 percent other; Earl Bradsher, 35 percent black, 64 percent white, 1 percent other; Helena, 21 percent black, 78 percent white, 1 percent other; North, 50 percent black, 48 percent white, 2 percent other; North End, 39 percent black, 61 percent white.

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...ldogs in that ...eight, while ...vell was the ...ith 11.

...s led by Pam Warner with 17 points, Perdita Patrick with 15, and Alfredia Moore and Pam Warner with 10 each, kept the game close in the early stages, taking a 25-20 lead midway through the first half.

Fifty-three total fouls in the game accounted for the teams attempting 73 foul shots, including 44 by Bennett.

Gardner-Webb will play again Feb. 4, hosting Montreat-Anderson. The Lady Bulldogs originally had a game slated with Catawba Feb. 2, but due to the measles outbreak in the Rowan County area, that game has been ...oned until further notice.

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Music Club competition is scheduled Saturday

259

The state-level competition of the National Federation of Music Clubs' 1989 Biennial Young Artist Auditions will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Hart Recital Hall of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro's Brown Music Building.

First place winners will receive $500 awards and proceed to the South Atlantic District auditions at the University of South Florida, Tampa on Saturday, Feb. 18.

National semifinals and finals will be held April 22-23 with the winners' recital on April 24, immediately preceding the National Convention, which will be held in the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Fort Worth, Texas.

Judges for Saturday's auditions will be Phyllis Tektonidis, internationally known singer and concert artist; Dr. David Pinnix, pianist, organist and acting chairman of Bennett College's music department; and Edward Lowe, Dana Professor of Music and director of Guilford College's music programs.

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NAACP Jubilee Day Sunday afternoon

By Geitner Simmons
THE SALISBURY POST

Dr. Alma S. Adams, a professor of art at Bennett College, will speak Sunday for the local celebration of the NAACP's Jubilee Day.

"Freedom Remembered — The Awful Cost," is the theme of this year's Jubilee Day event, an annual celebration of freedom sponsored by the Salisbury-Rowan NAACP. The celebration, open to the public, will be held at Halls Chapel Primitive Baptist Church at 5 p.m. Sunday.



Adams

Kelly Alexander Jr., president of the North Carolina chapter of the NAACP, will install officers and make presentations during the ceremony. Halls Chapel Primitive Baptist Church is at 400 S. Clay St.

Mrs. Adams, a High Point native and member of the Greensboro City Council, has 24 years of experience as an artist/designer, administrator and educator. An expert in African art, she has participated in art exhibitions in North Carolina, the Southeast and Africa.

Jubilee Day centers on the notions of release, freedom and emancipation and draws on similar celebrations in the Judeo-Christian tradition, said officials of the Salisbury-Rowan NAACP chapter.

A key event in the celebration is remembrance of the Emancipation Proclamation, signed by Abraham Lincoln Jan. 1, 1863. The historic document proclaimed the end of slavery in the United States.

Jubilee Day also draws on the tradition of remembrance symbolized in the Jewish Passover.

"The modern-day Jews do not let their children forget the Passover ritual and significance," Salisbury-Rowan NAACP officials said in describing the Jubilee Day event. "This sacred period is celebrated yearly with great ceremony among Jews.

"In like manner, Jubilee Day for African Americans is a type of 'Passover.' It too portends of the miraculous. African-Americans believe that it was only through our suffering and the providence of God that we are set free."

The Rowan County community is invited to attend the Jubilee Day event Sunday. A community choir directed by Phyllis Partee and Ernestine Ingram will provide music for the event.

"It is significant, therefore," NAACP officials said, "that African-Americans come together once a year to celebrate their freedom from slavery.

"Jubilee Day is a time when the history of our suffering is recounted, and the strategies for facing equality and justice for the future are reshaped. We, African-Americans in general and our children in particular, must never forget, forfeit or falsify our past."

Mrs. Adams is currently a professor of art, chairperson of visual arts and acting director of the Division of Humanities at Bennett College in Greensboro.

She attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts in New Jersey during the early 1960s and graduated from West Side High School in Newark in 1964.

Mrs. Adams received a bachelor's degree in art education from North Carolina AT&T State University. The university also awarded her the school's first masters degree in art education with a concentration in silk-screen design.

She received a Ph.D. in art education from the Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, and has done further study at the Art Students League in New York.

She has chaired the art department at Palmer Memorial Institute in Sedalia, N.C., and served as professor of art at Guilford College and Greensboro College.

She has directed visual arts programs for prospective teachers and students and has taught courses in studio art, including design, painting, printmaking and art history, for 15 years.

Mrs. Adams has served as a juror for art exhibitions throughout North Carolina.

Elected to the Greensboro City Council in November 1987, she is a past member and vice-chairperson of the Greensboro Board of Education. She has received many awards for his civic work and community service and recently received the National Sojourner Truth Award for community service.

She is a member of the National Conference of Artists, American Business Women's Association, the Art Educator Association, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the NAACP. She currently serve as second vice president of ' Greensboro branch of the NA'

In 1984 she served as coord of the Jesse Jackson for P Committee for Guilford

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Black colleges seek better deal from Bush

By TAFT WIREBACK
Staff Writer

North Carolina's 11 historically black colleges and universities fared pretty well under the Reagan administration, but are hoping for even better after George Bush assumes the presidency this week.

Administrators at the black colleges believe Bush may help them renovate aging campus buildings, make governmental loans and grants more available to their students, and direct a larger share of federal research dollars their way, according to Dr. Edward B. Fort, chancellor at N.C. A&T State University, and Dr. Gloria Scott, who heads Greensboro's Bennett College.

Fort and Scott were among 26 heads of predominantly black institutions who met for more than an hour Wednesday with Bush, vice president-elect Dan Quayle, and several other top government officials, including the incoming secretary of education, Lauro Cavazos.



Fort

"Here is a sitting vice president, not yet president, who is willing to sit down with a group of nationally recognized college presidents to hear their suggestions and the problems they are confronting," Fort said.

"We got the impression that the president-elect was clearly interested in these issues."

Fort and Scott said the nation's 104 predominantly black colleges face many of the same problems as other institutions of higher learning. But because a larger proportion of their students come from less affluent backgrounds, they feel the effects of an issue such as the drying-up of student grants to a greater degree.

"It's the old story of when somebody sneezes, we get pneumonia," Scott said.

During the meeting, Bush promised to look into major issues affecting historically black schools, such as increasing the amount of federal money for grants to students and eliminating delays in federal matching funds for colleges still in the relatively early stages of development.

"We told him that 80 percent of federal research dollars are earmarked for 20 percent of the nation's campuses, none of which are black," Fort said. "He turned to the secretary of education and John Sununu, his chief of staff, and said, 'This is a major problem. Let's look into it.'"

With its strong technical and scientific bent, A&T is especially well-positioned to take advantage of increased research dollars, Fort said.

He said the Reagan administration helped historically black schools by signing an executive order requiring federal agencies to give them greater consideration when assigning research and other projects. It also provided a number of low-interest loans to help refurbish aging buildings.

But the administration hurt by tightening restrictions on financial aid for students and by holding colleges accountable for bad loans when their former students default. By decreasing outright grants, Reagan forced more students to rely on federal loans, which some find difficult to pay back after graduation.

"The average amount is $10,000 for a student who goes to a low-cost college," Scott said. "In effect, the colleges have become the loan agents for the banks."

Bush promised to look into increasing the availability of grants and not holding colleges accountable for their students ability to repay loans. Bush also promised to consider reactivating the National Advisory Committee on Historically Black Universities, a federal study group that was disbanded about 10 years ago.

Some of the black campuses are experiencing growing pains but lack buildings comparable to those other colleges built 15 or 20 years ago when federal educational dollars were more abundant, according to Dr. Prezell Robinson, president of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, who also attended the meeting.

Scott said that also resulted in a lot of deferred maintenance at black colleges and universities, so that many important structures still need costly renovations despite the Reagan administration's low-interest refurbishing loans.

Fort said Cavazos told the delegation he wants help from the historically black institutions in fighting the nation's illiteracy problem, reducing the number of minority students who drop out of college, and training more minority teachers for the nation's secondary schools.

North Carolina has five historically black public universities: A&T, Winston-Salem State, N.C. Central, Fayetteville State and Elizabeth City State. In addition to Bennett and St. Augustine's, private campuses that are predominantly black are Livingstone College in Salisbury, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Barber-Scotia College in Concord and Shaw University in Raleigh.



Jerry Wolford / News & Record

Greensboro College, one of several higher education institutions in the Triad, celebrated its 150th anniversary in 1988

Universities pack financial wallop

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

"You typically tend to view a university as a place to get an education or a source of cultural activity," said William Hall, an associate professor of economics at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. "At the same time, it is a viable economic force."

And how.

A professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill estimates that the state's 118 colleges and universities contributed nearly $12 *billion* to the state's economy in 1988.

"It's an enormous amount of money," said James F. Smith, professor of finance at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Business.

How enormous?

"If you ranked (higher education) in line with manufacturing industries it would be second in the state after textiles," Smith said.

That would put higher education ahead of the tobacco products, chemicals, food products, electronics and furniture industries in terms of economic output.

Smith said the gross state product for North Carolina for 1988 was $118 billion.

"Probably 10 percent of that is directly attributable to higher education," he said.

The gross state product (GSP) is the value of all the goods and services produced in the state in a year.

Smith said textiles would make up 17-18 percent of the GSP, while tobacco products would total 8 percent.

He stressed that his numbers were "ballpark estimates" that could vary plus or minus 2 percent.

Surprisingly, colleges and universities tend to know very little about their specific economic impact.

Of more than a dozen colleges and universities contacted earlier this month, only two had conducted economic impact studies in the past year — Appalachian State University in Boone and N.C. A&T State University in Greensboro.

Others provided updated estimates of earlier studies or provided new estimates.

The bottom line, these surveys and estimates show, is that colleges and universities contribute to their local economies in a variety of ways — salaries paid to employees; goods and services — including capital projects — paid for by the institution; monies from federal and privates grants and spending by students and visitors.

For example:

- The Appalachian survey showed that the university's largest expenditure for 1987-88 was wages and salaries — $42.9 million.

The survey showed that the average employee household spent $21,253 during the academic year in Watauga County, where the university is the largest employer.

- In 1987, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce and the Educational Foundation at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill conducted a survey that showed that the 1987 season ticket holders to Tar Heel home basketball games contributed $3 million to the university and the local economy.
- A study conducted in 1985 by N.C. State University in Raleigh showed that students spent $72 million during the school year, $48 million of it off campus.

One of the most detailed economic impact studies was conducted dur... ing the 1984-85 academic year b... the North Carolina Association ... Independent Colleges and Univers... ties, an organization representi... the state's private institutions.

"If North Carolina's 38 indep... dent colleges and universities ... to close their doors, the stat... would lose more than $4.4 bill... economic activity," the survey...

"The losses in the 28 comm... in which the colleges are located could be devastating to the local economies."

The survey, which has not been updated, pointed out that each dollar paid to an institution's employees cycles through the economy and creates secondary economic impacts. This is called the multiplier effect.

For 1984-85, the survey said, the total economic impact of employee salaries and resulting spending was more than $2 billion.

"To put this figure in perspective," the survey said, "the total gross revenues generated in 1985 by Major League Baseball, the National Football League, the United States Football League, the National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League was $1.7 billion."

In addition to the direct and indirect economic impact a college or university has, there are also the intangible benefits an institution brings to its community.

"You have spinoffs," said Philip Friedman, dean of the Bryan School of Business and Economics at UNCG. "The general character of the community is affected by the university."

By enhancing the quality of life, a university makes an area more attractive for a corporation to locate its facilities.

New firms consider factors like proximity to major medical facilities, such as Duke University Medical Center; research and development centers, such as those in the Research Triangle Park; and a well-trained work force.

It is in this latter area that the state's 58 community colleges play such an important role, system officials say.

"We can quantify the payroll and goods and services purchased," said Sanford C. Shugart, vice president for programs in the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges, "but the real impact on the economy for the community college system comes in the value in increased wages for our graduates and in the relocations and expansions of industry in North Carolina as a result of having a trained work force.

"We believe that is a substantial impact."

College officials interviewed indicate the public has little appreciation for the economic force of the higher education industry.

Said Smith, the UNC-Chapel Hill finance professor, "It's almost impossible to overestimate how underestimated it is."

Economic impact of higher education

North Carolina A&T State University — $180 million impact on Guilford County economy for 1987-88 academic year. Based on study by consulting team.

Appalachian State University — $164.8 million on Watagua County economy for 1987-88. Based on study by the university.

University of North Carolina at Wilmington — $194 million impact of four-county area for 1988. Updated estimate based on university study of data from 1986 calendar year.

North Carolina State University — $500 million impact on Raleigh economy for 1988-89. Updated estimate based on a 1985 study by the university.

Greensboro College — $24.8 million impact on Guilford County economy for 1988-89. Based on estimate by the college.

Guilford College — $58 million impact on Guilford County economy for 1988-89. Based on an estimate by the college.

Elon College — $115 million impact on the state economy for 1987-88. Based on an estimate by the college.

Bennett College — $5.5 million economic impact in Guilford County in 1988. Based on estimate by the college.

Source: Individual institutions

Council

From B1

Greensboro News & Record
Mon 1/16/89

tured homes.

But an amendment proposed by city planning and legal officials satisfied their concerns. The amendment says applicants must present "factual information" to assure the council that a neighborhood's property values and integrity will not be harmed by the homes.

Adams said she would have preferred some type of review committee that would give residents an opportunity to voice their opinions about specific rezoning requests involving manufactured homes.

"But I think looking at it again and the process that has to be followed, it would be pretty thoroughly scrutinized," she said.

In other business, the council approved construction of a day-care center near Guilford College despite the opposition of neighborhood residents. The Zoning Commission and city planners had also recommended that the day-care center not be approved.

The council voted 6-3 to change the property at Friendly Avenue and Foxwood Drive from residential to industrial zoning for developer John Stratton.

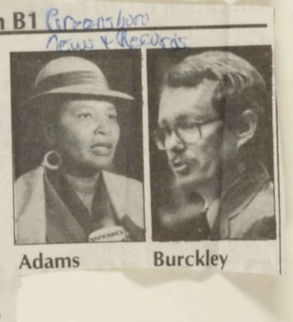
Adams, Jones, Burckley and council members P. David Brown, Bob Mays. Jr. and Joanne White voted for the request. Bardolph, Nussbaum and council member Bill Phipps voted against it.

Angie Stratton said the day-care center, which would accommodate up to 140 children, is desperately needed in the area.

Stratton also said the residential character of the area would change anyway if the long-planned Painter Boulevard runs through the area as preliminary designs indicate.

But residents said the area already has at least four centers and questioned the need for more. Annie Bell, a resident, said the center would also increase traffic congestion and impinge on the neighborhood's residential character and natural beauty.

The Zoning Commission denied the request 7-0 in December. Assistant Planning Director Tom Martin



Adams Burckley

Benadryl

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Minority teacher recruitment stepped up

Continued from page 1

Person County schools will recruit as it has in the past include the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Appalachian State University, N.C. State University, and Meredith College. Added to the list this year will be UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington, East Carolina University, Pembroke State University, and Campbell University.

In order to recruit from colleges and universities outside the state, the school system has contracted with an outside recruitment agency, Educational Personnel Development Systems. The agency will recruit minorities and exceptional children teachers. There is a shortage of exceptional children teachers, school superintendent Ronnie Bugnar said.

The firm has been hired at a cost of $1,500, part of which is being funded by state exceptional children funds. Bugnar said the board will want to evaluate the hiring of the recruitment firm at the end of the year to determine its value to the school system.

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In order to use college graduates employed in the system to return to their college campuses to assist with recruiting, the school system has called on principals and assistant principals, Rogers said. He said teachers have not been used because of the extra cost of hiring substitute teachers when the teachers must be away from their classrooms.

Rogers also reported that an advertising firm had been contacted about the feasibility of developing a more informative advertising program for the school system with an emphasis on hiring minorities. He said this strategy would involve "a considerable amount of money," in the range of $22,000. He said that a request has been made for consideration in the 1989-90 budget.

In order to fulfill the board's directive to meet periodically with local minority community leaders to get their support and assistance, Rogers has scheduled a meeting for Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Board of Education conference room. The meeting is open to any interested persons.

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Rogers also released racial breakdowns of the teaching staff and students at each school. Two elementary schools, Earl Bradsher and Woodland, have only two black teachers, making up 11 percent of their faculties. Oak Lane has three black teachers or 18 percent of its faculty.

North Elementary has the highest percentage of black teachers at 41 percent, while South Elementary, with nine teachers or 31 percent of its faculty, has the second highest ratio.

The percentage of black teachers, including both classroom teachers and other teachers in various specialities, by school is as follows: Bethel Hill, 21 percent; Earl Bradsher, 11 percent; Helena, 24 percent; North, 41 percent; North End, 21 percent; Northern Junior High, 25 percent; Oak Lane, 18 percent; Person Senior High, 18 percent; South, 31 percent; Southern Junior High, 23 percent; Woodland, 11 percent.

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Lady Bulldogs win

The Gardner-Webb Lady Bulldogs improved to 13-4 on the season with a 97-63 whipping of Bennett College Monday night at Paul Porter.

Freshman Fredia Lawrence led all scores with 28 points while junior Benita Tilley added 18.

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Jerry Wolford / News & Record

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Universities pack financial wallop

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

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And how.

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Source: Individual institutions

JAN 6 89

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By Geitner Simmons
THE SALISBURY POST

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"Freedom Remembered — The Awful Cost," is the theme of this year's Jubilee Day event, an annual celebration of freedom sponsored by the Salisbury-Rowan NAACP. The celebration, open to the public, will be held at Halls Chapel Primitive Baptist Church at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Kelly Alexander Jr., president of the North Carolina chapter of the NAACP, will install officers and make presentations during the ceremony. Halls Chapel Primitive Baptist Church is at 400 S. Clay St.

Mrs. Adams, a High Point native and member of the Greensboro City Council, has 24 years of experience as an artist/designer, administrator and educator. An expert in African art, she has participated in art exhibitions in North Carolina, the Southeast and Africa.

Jubilee Day centers on the notions of release, freedom and emancipation and draws on similar celebrations in the Judeo-Christian tradition, said officials of the Salisbury-Rowan NAACP chapter.

A key event in the celebration is remembrance of the Emancipation Proclamation, signed by Abraham Lincoln Jan. 1, 1863. The historic document proclaimed the end of slavery in the United States.

Jubilee Day also draws on the tradition of remembrance symbolized in the Jewish Passover.

"The modern-day Jews do not let their children forget the Passover ritual and significance," Salisbury-Rowan NAACP officials said in describing the Jubilee Day event. "This sacred period is celebrated yearly with great ceremony among Jews.

"In like manner, Jubilee Day for African Americans is a type of 'Passover.' It too portends of the miraculous. African-Americans believe that it was only through our suffering and the providence of God that we are set free."

The Rowan County community is invited to attend the Jubilee Day event Sunday. A community choir directed by Phyllis Partee and Ernestine Ingram will provide music for the event.

"It is significant, therefore," NAACP officials said, "that African-Americans come together once a year to celebrate their freedom from slavery.

"Jubilee Day is a time when the history of our suffering is recounted, and the strategies for facing equality and justice for the future are reshaped. We, African-Americans in general and our children in particular, must never forget, forfeit or falsify our past."

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She has chaired the art department at Palmer Memorial Institute in Sedalia, N.C., and served as professor of art at Guilford College and Greensboro College.

She has directed visual arts programs for prospective teachers and students and has taught courses in studio art, including design, painting, printmaking and art history, for 15 years.

Mrs. Adams has served as a juror for art exhibitions throughout North Carolina.

Elected to the Greensboro City Council in November 1987, she is a past member and vice-chairperson of the Greensboro Board of Education. She has received many awards for his civic work and community service and recently received the National Sojourner Truth Award for community service.

She is a member of the National Conference of Artists, American Business Women's Association, the Art Educator Association, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the NAACP. She currently serve as second vice president of Greensboro branch of the NA

In 1984 she served as coord of the Jesse Jackson for P Committee for Guilford

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By TAFT WIREBACK
Staff Writer

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Fort and Scott were among 26 heads of predominantly black institutions who met for more than an hour Wednesday with Bush, vice president-elect Dan Quayle, and several other top government officials, including the incoming secretary of education, Lauro Cavazos.



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"Here is a sitting vice president, not yet president, who is willing to sit down with a group of nationally recognized college presidents to hear their suggestions and the problems they are confronting," Fort said.

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During the meeting, Bush promised to look into major issues affecting historically black schools, such as increasing the amount of federal money for grants to students and eliminating delays in federal matching funds for colleges still in the relatively early stages of development.

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Council

From B1

Greensboro News & Record
Wed 1/18/89

tured homes.

But an amendment proposed by city planning and legal officials satisfied their concerns. The amendment says applicants must present "factual information" to assure the council that a neighborhood's property values and integrity will not be harmed by the homes.

Adams said she would have preferred some type of review committee that would give residents an opportunity to voice their opinions about specific rezoning requests involving manufactured homes.

"But I think looking at it again and the process that has to be followed, it would be pretty thoroughly scrutinized," she said.

In other business, the council approved construction of a day-care center near Guilford College despite the opposition of neighborhood residents. The Zoning Commission and city planners had also recommended that the day-care center not be approved.

The council voted 6-3 to change the property at Friendly Avenue and Foxwood Drive from residential to industrial zoning for developer John Stratton.

Adams, Jones, Burckley and council members P. David Brown, Bob Mays. Jr. and Joanne White voted for the request. Bardolph, Nussbaum and council member Bill Phipps voted against it.

Angie Stratton said the day-care center, which would accommodate up to 140 children, is desperately needed in the area.

Stratton also said the residential character of the area would change anyway if the long-planned Painter Boulevard runs through the area as preliminary designs indicate.

But residents said the area already has at least four centers and questioned the need for more. Annie Bell, a resident, said the center would also increase traffic congestion and impinge on the neighborhood's residential character and natural beauty.

The Zoning Commission denied the request 7-0 in December. Assistant Planning Director Tom Martin



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Mrs. Adams received a bachelor's degree in art education from North Carolina AT&T State University. The university also awarded her the school's first masters degree in art education with a concentration in silk-screen design.

She received a Ph.D. in art education from the Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, and has done further study at the Art Students League in New York.

She has chaired the art department at Palmer Memorial Institute in Sedalia, N.C., and served as professor of art at Guilford College and Greensboro College.

She has directed visual arts programs for prospective teachers and students and has taught courses in studio art, including design, painting, printmaking and art history, for 15 years.

Mrs. Adams has served as a juror for art exhibitions throughout North Carolina.

Elected to the Greensboro City Council in November 1987, she is a past member and vice-chairperson of the Greensboro Board of Education. She has received many awards for his civic work and community service and recently received the National Sojourner Truth Award for community service.

She is a member of the National Conference of Artists, American Business Women's Association, the Art Educator Association, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the NAACP. She currently serve as second vice president of Greensboro branch of the NA

In 1984 she served as coord of the Jesse Jackson for P Committee for Guilford

Council

From B1

tured homes.

But an amendment proposed by city planning and legal officials satisfied their concerns. The amendment says applicants must present "factual information" to assure the council that a neighborhood's property values and integrity will not be harmed by the homes.

Adams said she would have preferred some type of review committee that would give residents an opportunity to voice their opinions about specific rezoning requests involving manufactured homes.

"But I think looking at it again and the process that has to be followed, it would be pretty thoroughly scrutinized," she said.

In other business, the council approved construction of a day-care center near Guilford College despite the opposition of neighborhood residents. The Zoning Commission and city planners had also recommended that the day-care center not be approved.

The council voted 6-3 to change the property at Friendly Avenue and Foxwood Drive from residential to industrial zoning for developer John Stratton.

Adams, Jones, Burckley and council members P. David Brown, Bob Mays. Jr. and Joanne White voted for the request. Bardolph, Nussbaum and council member Bill Phipps voted against it.

Angie Stratton said the day-care center, which would accommodate up to 140 children, is desperately needed in the area.

Stratton also said the residential character of the area would change anyway if the long-planned Painter Boulevard runs through the area as preliminary designs indicate.

But residents said the area already has at least four centers and questioned the need for more. Annie Bell, a resident, said the center would also increase traffic congestion and impinge on the neighborhood's residential character and natural beauty.

The Zoning Commission denied the request 7-0 in December. Assistant Planning Director Tom Martin



Adams Burckley

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Area Activities in February Focus

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

February is Black History Month, and special events in Winston-Salem include lectures by national black activists, forums on AIDS and sickle cell anemia, and concerts and films.

The main branch of the Forsyth County Public Library and the East Winston Branch Library have scheduled films and programs for preschoolers through adults. Books on black history also will be on display at libraries throughout the month.

Randall Robinson, the brother of the late Max Robinson, a television newsman, will speak at Winston-Salem State University Wednesday. Robinson is the executive director of TransAfrica, a black-run lobby for Africa and the Caribbean. His lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 of the Hall-Patterson Communications Building.

Talmadge Fair, a native of Winston-Salem and the executive director of the Greater Miami Urban League for 25 years, will speak at Wake Forest University Feb. 5. His talk, at 7 p.m., will be in Brendle Recital Hall of the Scales Fine Arts Center.

Also, Yolanda King, the daughter of civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., will speak at Winston-Salem State Feb. 20. She was in Winston-Salem earlier this month for observance of her father's birthday. She will speak at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium.

The area's activities also include concerts and plays honoring black artists. The Duke Ellington Orchestra, led by the late Ellington's son, Mercer, will perform jazz favorites Feb. 10 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Philadanco,, the nation's third largest black dance company, will perform at Wake Forest Feb. 21.

Other black history month events include:

FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE/WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF: The musical drama by Ntozake Shange, 8:15 p.m. Feb. 4, Aycock Auditorium, UNC-Greensboro. Performed by the Daedalus Touring Company. Admission $7. Tickets: 334-5546.

AN ARTS EXHIBIT: A CELEBRATION OF BLACK ARTISTS IN THE PIEDMONT TRIAD: Opening 3-5 p.m. Feb. 5 through Feb. 24, Irene Cullis Gallery, Cowan Humanities Building, Greensboro College, Greensboro. Call 272-7102.

HISTORY PROGRAM: A black history program for preschoolers begins at 10 a.m. Feb. 7 at the East Winston Branch Library. A new program will be introduced each Tuesday and will be repeated the following Wednesday through Feb. 22.

MUSIC AND DRAMA: A night of spiritual music and dramatization of works by James Weldon Johnson will be presented at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at the East Winston Branch Library. Jimmy Jordon and the Jordanairs, The Voice of KMS, and Annie Johnson will perform.

AIDS IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY: noon-1 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Feb. 7, YWCA, 1201 Glade St. Part of the "Focus on Black Health" series. Robert Wooten of the Forsyth County Health Department will speak at noon, and Kathryn Martin, an HIV coordinator at Baptist Hospital, will speak in the evening. Free. Call 722-5138.

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FILM: *Black History Lost, Stolen and Strayed*, narrated by Bill Cosby, will be shown at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the East Winston Branch Library. A discussion of the film will follow.

CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT LECTURE: 8 p.m. Feb. 8, Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, 750 Marguerite Drive. Henry Hampton will speak on his experience in making the Peabody Award-winning TV series *Eyes on the Prize*. Admis-

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Being heard

Bertha Sims helps groups in community get organized

By KIMBERLY J. McLARIN
Staff Writer

Bertha Sims was a tenth-grade student in a High Point high school when it happened.

It was April 4, 1968. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot and killed on the balcony of an inexpensive motel in a poor section of Memphis.

"The teachers were saying, 'Stay in school,' " Sims, now 36, recalled. "But I was running up and down the halls saying, 'You can't sit here and act like nothing has happened. It has happened, and we need to be visible about it.' "

So Sims and a group of students joined the hundreds marching in downtown High Point that day to express their sorrow and rage at King's death.

That was the beginning.

Today, Sims is director of the Greensboro Committee for Citizenship Education, a non-profit, bare-bones, grass-roots group dedicated to helping other community organizations get more support.

Along with assistant Kimberly Thompson and a board of directors, Sims' goal is to help every community find its voice and make itself heard on important issues.

The committee is an outgrowth of the Carolina Community Project, a statewide organization based in Charlotte that provides training and assistance to other community groups.

In 1986, Sims was hired by the Carolina Project as the Greensboro area coordinator. She formed the Committee for Citizenship Education, surveyed almost 100 officials and residents to find out their biggest concerns, and pulled together a 17-member board of directors and jumped in.

Like most areas, Greensboro has a wealth of neighborhood associations, community organizations and grass-roots groups trying to be heard, Sims said. But the majority weren't successful.

"Most of the organizations were functioning minimally," Sims said. "They were barely existing."

Maura Fallon, a member of the committee's board of directors, agreed.

"Neighborhood organizing is really smart," said Fallon, who met Sims through her work with the National Organization for Women. "There are little seeds of groups all over Greensboro who are trying to get what they want."

Except for Mayor Pro Tem Dorothy Bardolph and council member Bill Burckley, none of the city's council members have a strong base of support in the neighborhoods, Fallon said. That makes it hard for many areas to get their concerns heard at the city level.

"We are going back to a tradi-

(See Organize, Page 8)



■ Bertha Sims (front right) and her assistant, Kimberly Thompson (third from left), visit their Arlington park project with neighbors (from left) Christine Ireland, Mary Bittle, Donnie Dalton and Lee Rorie

James Parker / News & Record

the Geneva Oglesby Center.

Frances Oglesby will pay tribute to all former teachers.

Saturday night at 6 p.m., Dr. Irby R. Oglesby, a former student, will be the guest speaker at a banquet at the Salisbury Civic

Meharry Medical School and the University of Missouri, retired as a colonel from the U.S. Army, having served in Vietnam, and is a dentist.

A dance from 9 p.m.-midnight will wind up the activities.

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Brown Dorsett Hamphill Holt



Meachem Shelton

Extravaganza sponsored by sorority

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. is sponsoring its Annual Rainbow Extravaganza at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Little Theatre at Bennett College. The public is invited to attend.

Contestants will be Shana E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown; Tia Nicole Dorsett, daughter of Earla Dorsett; Tameka Hamphill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamphill; Jamila Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holt; Chandra V. Meachem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meachem; and Natalie Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shelton.

For more information, call Ruby Jones at 334-7794.

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Observance of King's birthday slated by Western N.C. Methodist Conference

WINSTON-SALEM - The annual Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is scheduled Saturday, Jan. 14, in St. Paul United Methodist Church, Winston-Salem.

The Rev. Floyd Berrier of Charlotte will be the preacher for the 10:30 a.m. service. The Rev. Belvin Jessup is the host pastor. Liturgist will be the Rev. Donald George, pastor of Central United methodist Church in Albemarle. Members of the Annual Conference are invited to attend the worship as well as the public.

Special music for the service will be provided by the Bennett College and Greensboro College choirs of Greensboro. The offering will be given to a special missions project of the United Methodist Church.

Rev. Berrier, a native of Davidson County, is the senior pator for Dilworth United Methodist Church in Charlotte. He is a former staff member of the Conference Council on Ministries and is presently chairperson for the Charlotte District Council on Ministries and a member of the Conference Board of Ordained Ministry.

The observance of the Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday is a program of the Conference Commission on Ministry in Society, with the Rev. Donald George of Albemarle as chairperson.

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Downtown march set for Monday

Group slates tribute to King

By ANTONIA L. MONK
Review Staff Writer

A new feature in the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration this year in Reidsville will be a community march, which is intended to reinact the traditional civil rights marches led by King in the 1960s, at 2 p.m. Monday.

March participants will assemble at City Hall at 1:30 p.m. and proceed from city hall south on Main Street, west on Piedmont Street and conclude at the Zion Baptist Church. All community citizens are invited to join in the processional and anyone interested in participating is instructed to meet at Reidsville City Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Participants in the march will be singing many of the Negro spirituals which became popular under King's leadership.

RCC slates tribute, Page 3

A bus will be available for anyone wishing to participate who can't walk the distance.

City Councilman Rev. Thomas Johnson is the chairman of the Martin Luther King Celebration committee for the Ministerial Alliance of Reidsville and vicinity.

Johnson said the committee will be sponsoring other activities in addition to the march on Monday.

"This year our annual observance has been expanded and we are trying to get more youth involved," Johnson said.

The holiday observance is sponsored each year by the alliance with proceeds going to local charitable causes. This year, the alliance will be providing a grant to the habitat for humanity, a local effort to combat homelessness in Rockingham County.

The King celebration will begin on Saturday with a volleyball tourna-



DR. ALMA ADAMS
Keynote speaker

ment at the Reidsville Recreation Center on Franklin Street. The tournament, which begins at 10 a.m., will feature teams from various churches in the community. Anyone wishing to enter a team should contact the Zion Baptist Church at 349-3330 by Friday. A trophy will be awarded to the church team that wins the tournament. Proceeds from the $1 admission charge will go to charity.

The celebration will continue on Sunday at the First Baptist Church on Hubbard Street. A special service will be held, at 5 p.m., to install the newly elected officers of the Ministerial Alliance. Rev. Haywood T. Gray will conduct the installation. The guest speaker will be the Rev. J. W. Flake, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church in High Point. Tributes to King will be presented by Dr. Velta Bland, local physician; Mrs. Lucy Bolden, chairman of the Reidsville City Board of Education; and Mrs. Marionette Crimmie, member of the Negro Business and Professional Women's Organization.

Music will be provided by the

See KING ACTIVITIES, Page 3

the Department of Visual Art and Humane Studies at Bennett College.

Music for the memorial service will be provided by the choral department of the Reidsville City Schools under the direction of Mrs. Gwendelyn Bell.

The alliance is asking all churches to fly green streamers from their doors in honor of King from Sunday, Jan. 15 to Sunday, Jan. 22.

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N.C. Central 259 75
Bennett 38

Pam Sawyer scored 13 points to lead N.C. Central to a 75-38 rout over Bennett College.

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THE INTERSECTION OF RACE AND GENDER: AIN'T I A WOMAN: 7-9 p.m., YWCA, 1201 Glade St. Jacquelyn Wade, an assistant professor of social work and director of Women's Research at Bennett College, will talk at a meeting of the Winston-Salem chapter of the National Organization for Women. Free.

318-300-262-18-259-249

In annexation bid

Frezell stresses low cost, high security for Guilford Technical Community College

By GARY METHENY

"It's sort of like having two mothers," Jamestown Town Manager John Frezell said as he addressed members of the Guilford Technical Community College Board of Trustees' Facilities Committee on the subject of annexation at their Feb. 2 meeting.

"If one mother has an only child, that child will receive more attention than each child of a mother who has five children."

Frezell was responding to a question put to him by the board regarding the advantages GTCC would enjoy by allowing Jamestown to annex the school instead of Greensboro. He was alluding to the fact that Greensboro has several institutions of higher education, including the Univerisity of North Carolina at Greensboro, North Carolina A&T State University, Guilford College, Greensboro College and Bennett College.

Frezell said that Greensboro's resources have to be thinly spread among these schools, while GTCC would be the only college in Jamestown, should the school agree to Jamestown's annexation.

"For several years, we've wanted to bring GTCC into Jamestown," Frezell said. "After all, GTCC is a



John Frezell

Guilford County Sheriff's Department serves Jamestown," he said, "and within a matter of only a few minutes they will be on the scene. Our deputies have both in-town and county radios. We can give you much better protection than the city (Greensboro) can.

"Our lower inside water and sewer rates and our garbage pickup are far superior. We don't currently offer garbage pickup for schools right now, but I'm sure something can be worked out and at a cheaper rate. The only thing you'll have to do is purchase dumpsters that are compatible with our system.

"The tax rates are much lower may never get touched. That doesn't happen in Jamestown."

Frezell went on to mention that no city in North Carolina has better fire protection than Jamestown. He acknowledged that this protection, however, is the same protection currently enjoyed by the college.

"We're also not in debt like so many small towns," Frezell added, "so when someone needs something, they get it."

"Is all this sudden interest in GTCC by Jamestown a preventive measure to keep us from being annexed by Greensboro?" Board Chairman Dr. Stuart Fountain asked Frezell.

"GTCC is an area that was conceded to Jamestown by Greensboro and High Point when the lines were drawn," Frezell responded. The lines Frezell is referring to are the boundary lines Greensboro, Jamestown and High Point recently agreed on to control future annexations and clear up uncertainties about where and how far the cities could extend their limits in the future. The annexation pacts are binding for up to 30 years. "GTCC has always been associated with Jamestown," he said.

"That's another thing,"



Ray Needham

Committee Chairman Percy Sears said. "The name 'Jamestown' identified with the school seems to be a disadvantage to me. It's an identification problem for people who are not from here. If you say 'Jamestown' to somebody in New York, they won't have any idea where you're talking about."

Frezell pointed out that many prominent colleges are located in very small towns and that he did not

See GTCC page 2

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ELEANOR GWYNN DANCERS of N.C. A. 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Haslup Goode Gym Bennett College. 370-8633.

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THE MISEDUCATION OF THE NEGRO: noon-1:30 p.m., Reynolda House. Alma Adams of Bennett College will speak about Carter G. Woodson's book at a luncheon. Free. Lunch costs $6. Reservations required.

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N.C. Central 75
Bennett 38

GREENSBORO — Pam Sawyer led a balanced attack with 13 points as N.C. Central downed Bennett 75-38.

N.C. CENTRAL (75)
Taylor 9, Lenora McDaniel 12, Seymour 5, Pame Sawyer 13, Darensburg 7, Bellomy 4, Price 5, Nicholson 8, Graham 6, Bullock 6.
BENNETT (38)
Pe. Patrick 5, Yvette William 11, Pam Warner 17, Pa. Patrick 2, Moore 3.
Halftime: N.C. Central, 42-18. Records: N.C. Central 6-11, Bennett 2-16.

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259
N.C. Central 69
Bennett 44

DURHAM — Lisa Brown scored 19 points as N.C. Central crushed Bennett College 69-44 at McDougald Gym.

Lenora McDaniel scored 14 and Sherri Price and Angel Seymour added 10 points each for the Eagles, 8-11. Seymour led N.C. Central with 12 rebounds.

Bennett, 2-17, was led in scoring by Yvette Williams with 17 points.

BENNETT (44)
Patrick 2, Yvette Williams 17, Reed 3, Pam Warner 15, McBride 4, Brown 2.
N.C. CENTRAL (69)
Sherri Price 10, Lenora McDaniel 14, Lisa Brown 19, Nicholson 4, Angel Seymour 10, Bellamy 4, Darensburg 2, Graham 2, Bullock 3.
Halftime: N.C. Central, 43-18. Records: Bennett 2-17, N.C. Central 8-11.

Bennett
Public Relations
Received
2/22/89

Parents compete for Miss Guilford Head Start title

...Head Start Center...
...Guilford County, four in High Point...
...are eight Head Start Centers in Guilford County, four in High Point. Centers in Greensboro are Hos... Council House, Craven and Poplar Grove.
For more information, call 275-5078 or stop by the administrative office at 1200 Arlington St.

9-to-5 People

Durden

Lori A. Durden has joined Hayes, Seay, Mattern & Mattern Inc. in Greensboro as the business development coordinator. A graduate of Wake Forest University, Durden will coordinate the business development and marketing efforts of the Greensboro office of this southeastern architectural and engineering firm.

Dr. Masoud Hejazi has established his private practice of child, adolescent and adult psychiatry and substance abuse counseling. He is in practice with Dr. Gerald Taylor at Louisville, Ky. He also served as a consultant for child and adolescent psychiatry for Seven County Service and Charter Hospital of Paducah. Hejazi completed his residency at the University of Louisville and a fellowship at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

Maj. Bryan F. Stearns of 1911 Murrayhill Road has begun duties at Davidson College as assistant professor of military science in the Army ROTC department. An Army veteran and member of the N.C. National Guard, Stearns

...history pro... a.m. Feb. 7 at the ... A new program will ...day and will be repeated the ... through Feb. 22.

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FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CON-

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Organize ... From Page 1

...tional way of relating to each other where we are not only friends with the people we work with and go to school with, but with our neighbors," Fallon said. "It's really important to keep that connection of where we're from."

Many of Greensboro's black neighborhoods feel especially powerless, Fallon said. But the residents in one have banded together to work for change.

"They're doing something to kind of build that community," Fallon said.

That neighborhood is Arlington Park, a predominately black area near downtown Greensboro. Before the committee got involved, the neighborhood association had been trying for years to get problems in the area solved with little success.

The community's major concern was its neighborhood playground, known as The Dustbowl, Sims said.

A summer child-care program brought groups of kids to the park, while others were simply dropped off by their parents in the morning and picked up again after work.

"We found the park was being used as a day-care center for people who could not afford day care," Sims said.

But the park did not have bathrooms, a water fountain, enough tables or a shelter for children who needed to stay out of the sun. And during the evenings, drug dealers and loiters took over the park.

Working with Sims, the neighborhood association's core group was able to reach out to other residents of the area and include them in neighborhood meetings. The group then targeted the city's Parks and Recreation Department, demanding the additional facilities and better upkeep of the playground.

The result?

In October, the group held a "Family Celebration and Victory Day" in the park. They got their tables. They got their water fountain. They got no parking signs posted around the area and saw the presence of drug dealers and users decrease as more and more families used the park. A shelter has been approved.

The only thing they didn't get was bathrooms. Sims said the group reluctantly agreed with parks officials that a bathroom would probably add to the problem of late-night loiters.

"That was very successful for us," Sims said.

But the Arlington Park association is not the committee's only focus. In July, the committee held a health care seminar at Bennett College. The group is also keeping close tabs on an indigent care task force created by the Guilford County Board of Commissioners.

As for Sims, she never thought much about activism or community organizing until that day in 1968.

"I feel like I came in on the tail-end of it, when everything was ending," she said. "That's too bad."

Still, she's done her share. After high school she worked in furniture and hosiery mills in High Point where she says she saw discrimination against women and the results of underpaid workers, uninterested management and ineffectual public agencies. She organized.

A divorced mother of two, she lived in a public housing project in High Point where three families died from heating fumes because their homes were not properly ventilated. She organized.

Maybe a bit of her drive to organize came from her parents, who worked briefly with labor unions when she was growing up. But mostly it comes from within.

"My organizing comes out of my own life experiences," Sims said.

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259 B1

Shuford School plans reunion


Oglesby


Miller

Shuford School in Granite Quarry will have its second reunion March 24-25 in Granite Quarry and at the Salisbury Civic Center.

It will begin with a picnic and meeting Friday 5 p.m. at the Geneva Oglesby Center.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., a former teacher and retired president of Bennett College, Greensboro, will be the guest speaker at an 11 a.m. memory and tribute service at White Rock AME Zion Church on Saturday.

Saturday will begin with a breakfast and business meeting at the Geneva Oglesby Center.

Frances Oglesby will pay tribute to all former teachers.

Saturday night at 6 p.m., Dr. Irby R. Oglesby, a former student, will be the guest speaker at a banquet at the Salisbury Civic Center. Oglesby is a graduate of Meharry Medical School and the University of Missouri, retired as a colonel from the U.S. Army, having served in Vietnam, and is a dentist.

A dance from 9 p.m.-midnight will wind up the activities.


Brown


Dorsett


Hamphill


Holt

Extravaganza sponsored by sorority

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Meachem


Shelton

Holt; Chandra V. Meachem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Me... em; and Natalie Shelton, da... of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman S...

For more information ... Jones at 334-7794.

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...NAL ...N-SALEM, N. C

...ng activities

...nued from Page 1

...e chorus of the Bluestone Baptist ...urch of Pelham.

The King celebration will con...lude on Monday at 3 p.m. with a ...memorial service at the Zion Baptist Church. Greensboro Councilwoman Dr. Alma Adams will be the keynote speaker.

Adams was the first black woman to serve in an elected capacity on the Greensboro City Board of Education. Adams has received the Martin Luther King, Jr. award for community service and the National Sojourner Truth award for meritorious service.

Adams has taught art courses at Greensboro College, Guilford College and Ohio State University.

Presently Adams serves as acting director of the humanities division at Bennett College, in Greensboro. Adams is also serving as director of the Department of Visual Art and Humane Studies at Bennett College.

Music for the memorial service will be provided by the choral department of the Reidsville City Schools under the direction of Mrs. Gwendelyn Bell.

The alliance is asking all churches to fly green streamers from their doors in honor of King from Sunday, Jan. 15 to Sunday, Jan. 22.

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JAMESTOWN, N. C.
FEB 08 89

318-300-262-18-259-249

In annexation bid

Frezell stresses low cost, ... Guilford Technical Comm... ...y for ...ollege

By GARY METHENY

"It's sort of like having two mothers," Jamestown Town Manager John Frezell said as he addressed members of the Guilford Technical Community College Board of Trustees' Facilities Committee on the subject of annexation at their Feb. 2 meeting.

"If one mother has an only child, that child will receive more attention than each child of a mother who has five children."

Frezell was responding to a question put to him by the board regarding the advantages GTCC would enjoy by allowing Jamestown to annex the school instead of Greensboro. He was alluding to the fact that Greensboro has several institutions of higher education, including the Univerisity of North Carolina at Greensboro, North Carolina A&T State University, Guilford College, Greensboro College and Bennett College.

Frezell said that Greensboro's resources have to be thinly spread among these schools, while GTCC would be the only college in Jamestown, should the school agree to Jamestown's annexation.

"For several years, we've wanted to bring GTCC into Jamestown," Frezell said. "After all, GTCC is a


John Frezell

Guilford County Sheriff's Department serves Jamestown," he said, "and within a matter of only a few minutes they will be on the scene. Our deputies have both in-town and county radios. We can give you much better protection than the city (Greensboro) can.

"Our lower inside water and sewer rates and our garbage pickup are far superior. We don't currently offer garbage pickup for schools right now, but I'm sure something can be worked out and at a cheaper rate. The only thing you'll have to do is purchase dumpsters that are compatible with our system.

"The tax rates are much lower

may never get t... doesn't happen in Jamest...

Frezell went on to mention that no city in North Carolina has better fire protection than Jamestown. He acknowledged that this protection, however, is the same protection currently enjoyed by the college.

"We're also not in debt like so many small towns," Frezell added, "so when someone needs something, they get it."

"Is all this sudden interest in GTCC by Jamestown a preventive measure to keep us from being annexed by Greensboro?" Board Chairman Dr. Stuart Fountain asked Frezell.

"GTCC is an area that was conceded to Jamestown by Greensboro and High Point when the lines were drawn," Frezell responded. The lines Frezell is referring to are the boundary lines Greensboro, Jamestown and High Point recently agreed on to control future annexations and clear up uncertainties about where and how far the cities could extend their limits in the future. The annexation pacts are binding for up to 30 years. "GTCC has always been associated with Jamestown," he said.

"That's another thing,"


Ray Needham

Committee Chairman Percy Sears said. "The name 'Jamestown' identified with the school seems to be a disadvantage to me. It's an identification problem for people who are not from here. If you say 'Jamestown' to somebody in New York, they won't have any idea where you're talking about."

Frezell pointed out that many prominent colleges are located in very small towns and that he did not

See GTCC page 2

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GREENSBORO, N. C.
SUN: 126,037
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259
ELEANOR GWYNN DANCERS of N.C. A&T State, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Haslup Goode Gymnasium, Bennett College. 370-8633.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C
FEB 26 89

259
THE MISEDUCATION OF THE NEGRO: noon-1:30 p.m., Reynolda House. Alma Adams of Bennett College will speak about Carter G. Woodson's book at a luncheon. Free. Lunch costs $6. Reservations required.

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NEWS & OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N.C.
FEB 03 89

259
N.C. Central 75
Bennett 38

GREENSBORO — Pam Sawyer led a balanced attack with 13 points as N.C. Central downed Bennett 75-38.

N.C. CENTRAL (75)
Taylor 9, Lenora McDaniel 12, Seymour 5, Pame Sawyer 13, Darensburg 7, Bellomy 4, Price 5, Nicholson 8, Graham 6, Bullock 6.
BENNETT (38)
Pe. Patrick 5, Yvette William 11, Pam Warner 17, Pa. Patrick 2, Moore 3.
Halftime: N.C. Central, 42-18. Records: N.C. Central 6-11, Bennett 2-16.

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259
N.C. Central 69
Bennett 44

DURHAM — Lisa Brown scored 19 points as N.C. Central crushed Bennett College 69-44 at McDougald Gym.

Lenora McDaniel scored 14 and Sherri Price and Angel Seymour added 10 points each for the Eagles, 8-11. Seymour led N.C. Central with 12 rebounds.

Bennett, 2-17, was led in scoring by Yvette Williams with 17 points.

BENNETT (44)
Patrick 2, Yvette Williams 17, Reed 3, Pam Warner 15, McBride 4, Brown 2.
N.C. CENTRAL (69)
Sherri Price 10, Lenora McDaniel 14, Lisa Brown 19, Nicholson 4, Angel Seymour 10, Bellomy 4, Darensburg 2, Graham 2, Bullock 3.
Halftime: N.C. Central, 43-18. Records: Bennett 2-17, N.C. Central 8-11.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.
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FEB 13 89

259
THE INTERSECTION OF RACE AND GENDER: AIN'T I A WOMAN: 7-9 p.m., YWCA, 1201 Glade St. Jacquelyn Wade, an assistant professor of social work and director of Women's Research at Bennett College, will talk at a meeting of the Winston-Salem chapter of the National Organization for Women. Free.

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FEB 19 89

6 Greensboro News & Record Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1989

259

West to speak at convocation

Bennett College will host a Black History Month Convocation at 10 a.m. Thursday, in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Maxine West will be the keynote speaker for the convocation. Her topic will be "When and Where Do I Enter?"



West

West, a 1963 graduate of Bennett, is executive secretary for organizational development in the women's division of the general board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

Prior to that appointment, she worked as a research development chemist with the American Enka Corp. in Enka.

She is also a member of the Bennett College Board of Trustees.

For more information, call 370-8767 or 370-8768.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Holds Talent Hunt

The local Graduate Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Tau Omega Chapter, will hold its Annual Talent Hunt February 12, at 6:00 p.m. The event will be held on the campus of Bennett College, Greensboro, in Pfeiffer Chapel.

Area high school students will perform classical music. Monetary prizes will be awarded to the three top winners. Tickets will be available at the door for $2.50.

259

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend J. Herbert Nelson II, Pastor
818-820 Ross Avenue
Greensboro, North Carolina 27406

Mid-Week Prayer Service is being sponsored by the Deacon Board for the month of February. Mr. William Doggett is the chairperson. The theme for the month is "Christian Living." The February 8, 1989 Service will be led by Hyla Cundiff and Ruby Mason.

What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me? I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all his people. Psalm 116: 12-14

SPECIAL NOTES:
A special offering will be taken Sunday, February 12. Proceeds will be used to underwrite the cost of our scouting program.

As a part of the observance of Black History Month, the Black History Committee will present a special program, led by the Reverend Barbara Woods, Chaplain for Bennett College, at 6:00 p.m., February 12, 1989.

259

N.C. Central's big run leaves Rams in the dust

The Associated Press

DURHAM — North Carolina Central's Fred Bennett hit a jump shot with 5:28 left to break a tie and start a 17-2 run to give the Eagles a 60-45 Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association victory over Winston-Salem State on Saturday.

North Carolina Central, 21-3 and 9-1 in the CIAA's Southern Division, led 29-18 at halftime. But the Rams went on a 20-9 streak, including six consecutive free throws by Mike Lesane, to tie the score at 38 on Lesane's bucket.

The score was tied at 43 before Bennett hit a shot to give the Eagles a 45-43 lead.

Miles Clarke led N.C. Central with 14 points, while Jeffrey Hayes had 12 and Antoine Sifford added 11.

Lesane scored 23 points as the Rams fell to 6-17 and 3-7.

N.C. CENTRAL(60)
Miles Clark 14, Jeffrey Hayes 12, McKinnon 6, Antoine Sifford 11, Canty 6, Stephens 3, Bennett 6, Johnson 2.
WINSTON-SALEM STATE (45)
Mike Lesane 23, Barber 8, Pierce 3, Phillips 2, Edmunds 2, Battle 4, Byrd 3.
Halftime: N.C. Central 29-18.

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TRIBUNE CONCORD, N.C. CIR: 13,311
FEB 12 89

259 A10

Black History Programs

The public is invited to attend a special series of lectures highlighting black history month on the Pfeiffer College campus. All lectures will be in the theater.

The Rev. Rose Bryan, acting vice president of student affairs and campus minister at Livingstone College, will speak on "AIDS in the black and white communities," at 10 a.m. Monday.

Salisbury mayor pro-tem and city councilman Tom Darrell Hancock, who is also presdent of the Rowan County Bar Association, will speak on "Leadership Through Communication" Friday at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Hezekiah R. Lawson II will speak on "The feasibility of racial unity," at 10 a.m. Feb. 20.

Dr. Alma S. Adams, chair of the visual arts department at Bennett College, will speak at 10 a.m. Feb. 27.

259 N.C.

2 Greensboro News & Record Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1989

Stokes to speak at TRIO Day

Congressman Louis Stokes will be the keynote speaker at Bennett College's National TRIO Day program at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.



Stokes

The program, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a reception.

National TRIO Day was passed by Congress in 1986 as one way to call attention to the programs and their place in the strategy to advance opportunity in higher education.

TRIO programs are educational opportunity programs that help first generation, low-income, disadvantaged students enter and succeed in college.

While student financial aid programs are designed to help students overcome financial barriers to higher education, TRIO programs help students overcome class cultural and academic barriers to higher education.

Stokes has been a member of Congress for 21 years, representing the 21st Congressional District of Ohio, and was the first black member of Congress from Ohio.

For more information, contact Thelma Copeland at 370-8706 or Wanda Davis at 370-8767.

Bennett College Women's Studies Program will sponsor the first in a series of mini-conferences for teenage minority females titled, "Expanding Your Horizons in Math and Science," at 9 a.m.-noon Monday in Morningside Community Center.

The mini-conferences are designed to provide experience in mathematics, science and technology for minority females, grades 7 to 10, who reside in Guilford County.

The instructors will be employees of local companies such as AMP, Inc., Ciba-Geigy, Dudley Products, Gravely Association, Moses Cone Hospital, N.C. A&T State University School of Nursing and Wang Laboratories Inc.

Dr. Marshena Baird, associate professor and director of the Women's Studies Program at Bennett, serves as campus project director. The mini-conference was coordinated by Thay Evans, a teacher for the Southeast Greensboro Council After School Program.

Bennett College serves as the pilot site for the Expanding More Horizons project. Funded by the Math Science Network of Berkeley, Calif., the program is designed to provide hands-on experience for adolescent girls, on-site visits and financial aid workshops.

For more information, call Marshena Baird at 370-8763.

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DAILY TIMES NEWS BURLINGTON, N.C. CIR: 31,425
FEB 05 89

259

Black history observances set

Times-News

SEDALIA — Observances of Black History Month will begin Monday at the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial.

Sadie DeShield of Leoles Enterprises will present a slide show on Africa to fifth-grade students from Sedalia Elementary School Monday at 10 a.m. The program also will feature African crafts.

This event is open to the public, as are all the Black History Month observances at the memorial.

The memorial is the first North Carolina state historic site honoring a black and a woman. Brown was the founder of the Palmer Memorial Institute in Sedalia and served as its president for half a century.

Palmer alumni will hold ceremonies on the campus dedicating the restored bell tower at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11.

Also on Feb. 11, the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Historical Foundation will hold the annual Black History Commemorative Banquet in the David R. Jones Dining Room at Bennett College at 6 p.m. Donna Oliver, 1987-88 National Teacher of the Year, will be the guest speaker for the banquet. A fee is charged for the dinner. Reservations may be made by calling 449-6515.

McArthur Sims, president of the Greensboro Jaycees, will lead a seminar on blacks in business at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15. A seminar on county government will be led by Guilford County Commissioner Katie Dorsett at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21. Both presentations will be held at the site.

Fourteen Sedalia area churches will combine forces to produce James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones: Seven Negro Sermons in Verse" Sunday, Feb. 26. The performance will be held at Bethany United Church of Christ across from the Sedalia campus at 6 p.m.

All events are free except for the dinner. Groups of 10 or more wishing to attend an event are asked to call the site for reservations at 449-4846.

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NEWS & OBSERVER RALEIGH, N.C.
MAR 31 89

259

Under the DOME

Quayle, Mrs. Bush plan separate visits

Vice President Dan Quayle will be in Charlotte next month to strengthen the Bush administration's ties with the Religious Right, while first lady Barbara Bush will give the commencement address at a predominantly black college in Greensboro.

The vice president plans to speak at the annual banquet of Concerned Charlotteans, an anti-pornography group headed by the Rev. Joseph R. Chambers, a Charlotte minister.

The banquet will be held April 17 at the Charlotte Convention Center.

Mrs. Bush will make a foray to the state May 14, according to state Republican Party Chairman R. Jack Hawke Jr. She has agreed

See DOME, page 12

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MAR 19 89

259

2 Greensboro News & Record, Sun.

Bennett's series to help teens in math and science

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On Campus

Brewington appointed

Janice Gilyard Brewington, a former faculty member of the School of Nursing at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been appointed assistant dean of the School of Nursing at N.C. A&T State University.

Brewington, a former pediatric nurse practitioner and supervisor at the Guilford County Health Department, was also employed at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital.

A graduate of A&T, she has a master's degree in nursing from Emory University and is a candidate for the doctoral degree in health policy and administration at the University of North Carolina's School of Public Health.

Brewington has served as chairperson of the Guilford County Headstart Policy Council, chairperson of the board of the Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, chairperson of the Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women, chairperson of the Maternal Child Health Division for the North Carolina Nurses Association, secretary of the Maternal Child Health Division on practice for the American Nurses Association and a delegate to the White House Conference for Families.



Brewington



Scott

Parrish sees sites

Michael Allen Parrish was among 100 Wingate College sophomores to study sites of American Heritage in New York City and Washington before traveling to them during spring break in March.

Students participating in the Great American Heritage program visited the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty and the Stock Market in New York; and the White House, the Capitol and national museums in Washington.

Scott gets award

Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College, was among five alumni of Indiana University to receive the school's first Neal-Marshall Black History Month Excellence Awards at a reception in Indiana in February.

Gordon semi-finalist

Roxann Gordon of Greensboro, a student at the University of Georgia's College of Pharmacy, was one of six semi-finalists in the school's first patient counseling competition.

In the competition, students played the role of pharmacists counseling patients on the proper use of prescription medications.

Bryan honored

William Likins, president of Greensboro College, recently presented Joseph Bryan with the Peter Doub Society of Honor award after Bryan contributed a $100,000 challenge gift to the College's Welcome Center.

N.C. Central 69
Bennett 44

DURHAM — North Carolina Central thrashed Bennett College 69-44, dropping the Belles to 2-17. Central improved to 8-11.

BENNETT (44) — Pe.Patrick 2, Williams 17, Reed 3, Warner 15, Fa.Patrick 0, McBride 4, Brown 2, Moore 0, Alston 1. Totals 16-46 12-25 44.
N.C. CENTRAL (69) — Taylor 0, Price 10, McDaniel 14, Brown 19, Nicholson 4, Seymour 10, Bellamy 4, Darensburg 2, Graham 2, Bullock 3. Totals 25-67 15-23 69.
Halftime—NCCU 43-18.

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MAR 16 90

883-7914.
259
"HIGHER GROUND," musical by The Believers Musical Theatre of New York, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College. 370-8646.

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER GREENSBORO, N.C.
MAR 18 89

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ENTERPRISE HIGH POINT, N.C. 32,019
MAR 20 89

259

"African-American" Catches On

Khalid Fattah Griggs
Peacemaker Staff Writer

A recent survey by "Black Excellence Magazine" of 280,000 students attending Bennett College, NC A&T and other historically African-American colleges and universities across the country indicates that a majority of these students favor identifying themselves as African-Americans.

Another survey taken in Chicago revealed that at least 50 percent of that city's residents who were polled are in favor of the African-American designation.

Although the term was first known to have been used during the 1800s, the use of the African-American label became an issue recently after a group of African-American leaders, led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, met in Washington, DC earlier this month and expressed their preference for the term.

Americans of African descent have been identified by a variety of popular and unpopular terms since being forcibly transported, in mass, into the Western hemisphere. The basic rationale offered by the African-American leaders for the suggested name change was that African-Americans are the only distinct ethnic or cultural group in this country that do not have a clear geographic reference point in their name (such as Irish-Americans or Asian-Americans).

However, even though many students and adults may prefer being identified as African-Americans, there is not a consensus on the use of the term nor on the significance of the issue.

Malcolm Patterson, a sophmore engineering major at A&T, stated that "Although I wouldn't object to being called an African-American, I would not call myself that. I prefer to be called a person of African descent. We have put a lot of energy into trying to get white folks to call us one thing or the other...The issue of what we are called is not an isolated issue. We must have a positive self-image as a people regardless of what we are called or call ourselves."

WNAA 90.1 FM radio sports announcer, Darryl Cook, observed that he had not given much thought to the issue. "You don't have to be from Africa to know your roots. We are really black Americans, humans just like white people."

A Bennett College coed who wished to remain anonymous remarked that "show me an African-American who doesn't want to be called that (African-American), and I will show you someone who is ashamed of their African heritage and is probably a closet Uncle Tom. Marcus Garvey and Malcolm X did a lot to help us understand that we are all an African people."

Jeanetta Johnson, an A&T student, similarly prefers the term African-American. "I think we should be called African-Americans. We have been denied the use of our name for so long that I welcome the change. Others, like Americans who are of Russian ancestry, are identified as Russian-Americans.

The president of the Greensboro chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, David Dansby, said that it is his

P17

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DAILY REFLECTOR GREENVILLE, N.C. 19,186
MAR 29 89

259 A3

Alumni To Meet

Alumni of Bennett College from Greenville, Kinston and Washington will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at the home of Betty Boyd, 1400 W. Fourth St.

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RECORD & LANDMARK STATESVILLE, N.C.
MAR 13 89

259

COLLEGE FAIR — All junior and senior high school students and their parents are extended an invitation to attend a college fair on Tuesday, March 14.

Representatives from United Methodist colleges in North Carolina and surrounding states will be at the Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church on Hartness Road in Statesville Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock to talk with students from Iredell and Alexander counties who are interested in attending college.

There will be eight United Methodist colleges represented, including High Point College, Pfeiffer College, Bennett College, Brevard College and Greensboro College. The other colleges are located in adjoining states.

If you have questions about admissions, financial aid, student activities, academic programs or other things, this is a chance to get the information directly from the college official who will be there.

Winners Named In City

259

Chris King, a 10th-grade student place in the grade 9-12 category of Fair.

Judging was completed Friday af

Other winners in the category inc Central, second place; and Matt Mc place.

Winners in the grade 6-8 categor Middle School. They were Wendi Amber Groce, sixth-grader, second pl third place.

Winners in the grade 4-5 categor Montlieu Elementary, first place Shadybrook Elementary, second pla Elementary, third place. Receiving were Katherine Bradner, fourth-g Heather Myers, fifth-grader, Oakvi

Class project winners in category place; Shadybrook first grade, secon place.

Judges were Dr. John Ward, Hig A&T State; Mary E. Townsend, reti R.J. Reynolds; Dr. Perry Mack, Be vironmental Center; and Mary Kea

A tribute to women of stature

By C. GERALD FRASER
New York Times News Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

> 'It struck me that these black women were a unique group. The modern women's movement hadn't taken place yet and they achieved these things at a time when the country was in turmoil. The country was not extending a hand, not saying, "Gee, we want you to come and show us your gifts and what you have to offer to us" either, because they were black or because they were women.'
>
> **— Brian Lanker, who put together 'I Dream a World,' a photo essay on influential black women**

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

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

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

(See Women, A8)



Brian Lanker

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



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



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



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

2 Greensboro News & Record
Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1989

Bennett to show third conference in voting series

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

The conference will be broadcast live via satellite at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Pfeiffer Science Auditorium on the college's campus.

The conference is free.

The program, "The Impact of Black Political Empowerment on the '88 Elections," will provide an analysis of the impact of black political participation in the local, state and national elections. It also will focus on the role of blacks in the selecting of public officials.

The conference participants are Dr. Linda Williams, Joint Center for Political Studies; Yolanda Caraway, Democratic National Convention; Celes King III; and Dr. Diane Pinderhughes of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists.

For more information, contact Wanda Davis, director of satellite telecommunications, at 370-8646 or Sandra Brown, director of public relations, at 370-8767.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.
APR 25 89

259 P7

This Week's Plaudits And Praises

• The local daily newspaper, for editorially urging "public solutions, not official indifference "to correct" the lopsided social order "which continues to victimize African-Americans" with "the consequences of their former second-class status."

• To Bennett College, on the 100th anniversary of its charter as a college, for a century of great contributions to the education of African-Americans.

• To TV talk show host, Geraldo Rivera, for his skillfully exposing the outrageious views of white supremacist Nobel Prize winner, Shockley.

• To Greensboro's Habitat for Humanity volunteers for completing two more homes in southeast Greensboro.

• To the folks who are making early reservations for the **Peacemaker's** Awards Banquet *(in three weeks, on April 22)* honoring Rabbi Task and Dr. Will Parker.

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APR 25 89

259 P4

Alumnae Sponsor Belle Competition

Bennett College's Alumnae Association will sponsor a Little Miss Bennett Belle Contest Saturday, April 29. Twenty girls between the ages of 6 and 12 will participate, and association is soliciting advertising for the program.

All money raised during the contest will go into the grup's annual fund which helps defray educational expenses for Bennett students.

Donations for patrons, sponsors and contributors also may be made.

The deadline for all advertisements and donations is Saturday, April 8. For more information, contact Tia Sharpe at 370-4546.

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SUN: 126,037
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Meetings 259

Bennett College alumnae

Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae meeting will be held at noon Saturday at the Bennett Alumnae House. All members are urged to be present.

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.
MAR 04 89

259 A1

Congressman Stokes Addresses Bennett Students

By Charles Tucker
Peacemaker Staff Writer

America's educational system does not educate as well or as cheaply as the systems in other countries, U.S. Congressman Louis Stokes of Ohio told the handful of Bennett College students, faculty and staff, mostly, faculty and staff, who braved last Thursday night's winter storm to hear him speak.

Stokes was at the college to discuss the importance of TRIO Programs like Student Services and Upward Bound to the nation's embattled educational system.

"In this year we do not anticipate, under this budget, an increase in funding," Stokes told the audience.

The TRIO programs did, however, receive enough money to maintain current levels of services, Stokes said.

A lack of funding and importance are one of the biggest problems faced by education in America, Stokes said. The Ron McNair Scholarship, which,

SEE PAGE 4

At Bennett Carolina Peacemaker

College-A-Rama Day

Sat April 29, 1989

The Bennett College Admissions Office will host its annual College-A-Rama all day Friday, April 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the David D. Jones Student Union. The general assembly will convene at 9 a.m. in the assembly room of the Pfeiffer Science Building.

The program will consist of academic and admissions overviews, summer programs at Bennett, financing the Bennett education, panel discussions, a student organizations fair, lunch, a tour of the campus and entertainment. Unlike past programs, this year's College-A-Rama does not include an overnight visit.

For more information, contact the office of Admissions at 370-8624.

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POST
SALISBURY, N. C
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APR 30 89

259 E1

Peek-Roberts

CHARLOTTE — Paula Yolanda Peek and Kelvin Delance Roberts will be married June 10 at Little Rock AME Zion Church.

Miss Peek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Peek of Charlotte, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Beatty of Granite Quarry. A graduate of Bennett College, she is employed as a computer programmer at Thomas R. Hopson Broker Inc.

Roberts is the son of Josephine Roberts of Tallahassee, Fla., and Harry Roberts of Forest Park, Ga. He attended Tallhassee Community College and is employed by the Dekalb County Sheriff's Department as an officer.



Paula Peek

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.
APR 15 89

259

PEACEMAKER

Dennis Will Address Bennett Women's Conference

Shirley M. Dennis, former director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, will deliver the keynote address at the Women, Employment and Technology: Future Access conference April 14-15 at Bennett College.

Dennis was appointed tenth director of the Women's Bureau in 1986. She was responsible for advocating on behalf of 54 million women who wre in the workforce. As director, she travelled extensively to other countries addressing issues of concern to women. As a result of her national and international activities, Dennis became the first American to become president of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development's Working Party on the role of women in the economy. After leaving government work, Dennis became a fellow at the Institute of Politics of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University where she conducted forums and guided research on the changing demographics of the workplace and the impacts on women, minorities and immigrants entering the workplace.

A job fair will also be held Saturday, giving conference participants a chance to meet and talk with employers who are hiring in the market.

The conference is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Women's Research Training and Development Center at Bennett College



Shirley M. Dennis

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.
APR 22 89

8 Greensboro News & Record, Thurs., March 16, 1989

Bennett College alumnae chapter to sponsor contest

Bennett College's Alumnae Association, Greensboro chapter, will sponsor a Little Miss Bennett Belle Contest Saturday, April 29. Twenty girls between the ages of 6 and 12 will participate. and the association is soliciting advertising for the program.

All money raised during the contest will go into the group's annual fund which helps defray educational expenses for Bennett students.

Donations for patrons, sponsors and contributors alos may be made.

The deadline for all advertisements and donations is Saturday, April 8. For more information, contact Tia Sharpe at 370-4546.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1989

PAGE A12

259

Little Miss Bennett Pageant



Quiana Allen



LaKeisha Carr



Nadia Crane



Rayna Foreman



Renee Foust



Onya Galloway



LaVonya Haith



Chrytal Herbin



Shayla King



Stacy McLaughlin



Tracy McLaughlin



Yita Morrison



Cathy McNair



Ndidi Okeke



Teilah Raiford



Erica Reid



Jennifer Reid



Trenise Saunders



Tia Sharpe



Secoya Thomas

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will hold its annual Little Miss Bennett Belle Pageant Saturday, April 29, at 6:00 p.m., in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium on the Bennett College campus. This year's pageant features 20 young girls ranging in age from six to 12 years. Since January they have been involved in a variety of activities leading up to the big event.

Their first activity was a tour of the Bennett College campus to give the girls a glimpse of life on a college campus, followed by a Valentine Party in February with the girls making surprise gifts for the elderly, sick and shutins from their churches and neighborhoods. In March, the 20 young "Belles-of-the-Future" attended an etiquette session at Quincy's and a splash party at the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium at Bennett College.

The contestants, their parents/guardians, and escorts are Quiana Allen, Mrs. Eunice A. Allen, John Stacy Brown; Lakeisha A. Carr, Ms. Mary Ann Carr, Travis Fryer; Nadia N. Crane, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Crane, Christopher Goins; Rayna T. Foreman, Mr. & Mrs. Howard Foreman, Tiwan Davis; Renee Foust, Mrs. Patricia Foust and Mr. Rodney A. Foust, Rodney Foust; Onya Z. Galloway, Mrs. Carolyn Galloway and Mr. John Galloway, Jamarr Brown; LaVonya R. Haith, Ms. Angela Haith and Mr. Robert Attaway, Haile Lindsay; Christal G. Herbin, Mr. & Mrs. Chris Herbin, Ron Hinson; Shayla L. King, Mr. & Mrs. Tommie King, Jr., Marcus Stewart; Stacey McLaughlin, Mr. & Mrs. Julius McLaughlin, Marcus Whittaker; Yita N. Morrison, Mr. & Mrs. Marcus Morrison, Corey Smith; Cathy S. McNair, Ms. Jacqueline B. McNair, Delano Ramey; Ndidi A. Okeke, Mr. & Mrs. David Okeke, Antonio Guidry; Teilah K. Raiford, Ms. Lisa Raiford and Mr. & Mrs. C.L. Raiford, Keith Mason; Erica Reid, Mrs. Debra Horne and Mr. Dale Reid, Darryl Alexander; Jennifer H. Reid, Mr. & Mrs. James E. Reid, Jr., Kenyatta Martin; Trenise Saunders, Mrs. Ronda Saunders, Lorenzo Harrison; Tia T. Sharpe, Ms. Charie Sharpe and Mr. John Sharpe, Michael Branch; Secoya C. Thomas, Mrs. Wanda Morrison and Ms. Dorothy Currence, Dwayne Johnson.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.
APR 22 89

259

Bennett Chaplain Woman's Day Speaker

The United Methodist Women of Celia Phelps United Methodist Church will celebrate its Annual Women's Day Observance on Sunday, April 23, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. at the church, 3709 Groometown Road.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Barbara Woods, Chaplain at Bennett College. Rev. Woods is a very dynamic speaker whose training and experience are most impressive.

The theme for the Observance is: "Faith for Action–Joyful Living."

Jacqueline Kerr is president of the Unit.

The Reverend John A. Moore is Pastor.

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REVIEW
REIDSVILLE, N.C

APR 19 89

259

Barbara Bush to give address at Bennett College graduation

GREENSBORO— Bennett College president, Dr. Gloria R. Scott has announced that the "First Lady" of the United States, Barbara Bush, will be the Commencement Convocation speaker for the Class of 1989.

"This will be a very special occasion in the life of Bennett, the liberal arts college for women in Greensboro, the city and the state. It will be an honor to have the presence and participation of Mrs. Bush as an exemplary woman who has demonstrated interest in improving education for all citizens," Scott said.

The Commencement exercises will be Sunday, May 14 at 11 a.m. The ceremony will be held on the lawn of the campus quadrangle.

The Commencement weekend will include the alumnae activities with special attention to the Golden Class of 1939.

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DAILY NEWS
EDEN, N.C.
CIR: 6,989

APR 27 89

259



Sonya Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Galloway of Eden, recently was honored by First Union National Bank as one of its top 10 consumer sales representatives in North Carolina last year.

She will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to San Francisco.

An employee at the Queensgate branch of First Union in Charlotte, Grant was named top consumer sales representative in the bank's Central Region and second in the state.

She attended Bennett College and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She joined First Union in 1984 as a teller and has been a consumer sales representative at the Queensgate Branch since 1987.

She is a member of Friendship Baptist Church and is active in Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Bennett College - PL - Received 6/21/89

259 2 - 353 - ~~366~~ - ~~478~~

Greensboro News & Record, Sunday, May 14, 1989 C7

Graduations highlight weekend

Barbara Bush at Bennett today

The Associated Press

E.K. Fretwell Jr., retiring chancellor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, spent his commencement address Saturday recounting his decade of service at what has become the state's fourth largest university.

Fretwell, who plans to retire June 30, had learned a day earlier that his successor will be Dr. James Woodward Jr., senior vice president for university college at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

In the first graduation ceremony at the Charlotte Coliseum, Fretwell awarded 2,352 degrees and noted that UNC-Charlotte has grown from 8,705 students to 13,000 students in the past 10 years.

He said as student enrollments have increased, so have SAT scores, the percentage of minority students enrolled and the retention rate.

Meanwhile, in Durham singer-bandleader Cab Calloway brought the audience at North Carolina Central University's commencement exercises to their feet with what appeared to be an impromptu performance of "Stormy Weather."

Calloway, 81, was on campus to receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree to acknowledge his six decades of entertainment.

Another honorary degree was awarded to Charles V. Holland of Raleigh, who is leaving the NCCU board of trustees after six years as its chairman. Holland didn't know he was to receive the doctor of humane letters degree until he arrived on campus Saturday morning.

Degrees were awarded to more than 650 students.

Highland bagpiper Dorothy Dempsey added a special touch to the 40th commencement exercises at UNC-Wilmington, where more than 1,150 degrees were presented.

UNC-Wilmington Chancellor William Wagoner, recovering from a heart attack April 9, attended his 21st graduation at the school.

Denny T. Wolfe Jr., professor of educational curriculum and instruction at Old Dominion University, addressed graduates at Lees-McRae College's 59th graduation ceremony in Banner Elk, while 200 graduates received degrees at Peace College in Raleigh.

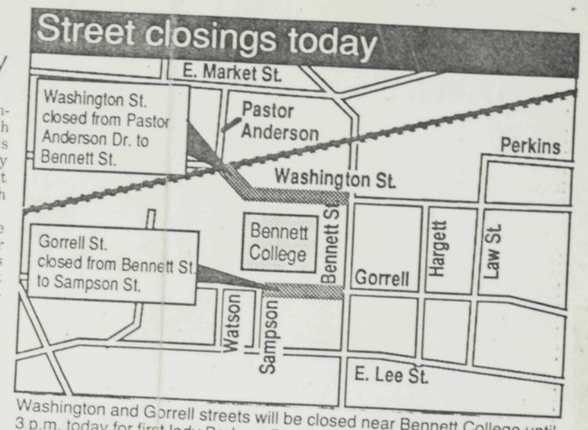
Former White House adviser Walt Rostow delivered the commencement address Saturday night at UNC-Asheville, where 330 degrees were awarded.

In Wrightsville Beach Friday night, former UNC system President William Friday awarded diplomas to 20 graduates of the N.C. Institute of Politics. Friday is chairman of the board of the institute.

Today, First Lady Barbara Bush will deliver the keynote speech during graduation ceremonies at Bennett College in Greensboro. Graduation ceremonies also will be held at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Elsewhere, congressional correspondent Roger Mudd will speak at UNC-Chapel Hill's commencement. And commencements will be held at Duke University in Durham, Elizabeth City State University, St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory and Appalachian State University in Boone.

Street closings today



Washington and Gorrell streets will be closed near Bennett College until 3 p.m. today for first lady Barbara Bush's commencement address. Washington Street will be closed from Pastor Anderson Drive (formerly Regan Street) to Bennett Street, and Gorrell Street will be closed from Bennett Street to Sampson Street.

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

APR 13 89

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

APR 15 89

259 - ~~478~~ -

PAGE A10
The Four Clocks
PEACEMAKER

A10

First Lady at Bennett

The Community Beat

North Carolina A&T will hold its Annual Media Confernce April 14-15. Headlining the event will be Juan Williams, senior political writer with the **Washington Post** and author of the Public Broadcasting mini-series **Eyes on the Prize.**

The two-day conference will feature workshops for students and professional media personnel featuring panelists from local newspapers, radio and television stations and other media.

Val Purez Ball Set for June

The Greensboro chapter of Las Amigas will present 11 young ladies at its 22nd annual Val Purez Ball June 3 at the Bryan Enrichment Center. The event will benefit the Las Amigas scholarship fund and other community activities. Lola McAdoo and Eunice Day are co-chairs for the event.

Resident Scholar Named by Bennett



McKay

Nellie Yvonne McKay, associate professor of American and Afro-American Literature at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will serve as Woodrow Wilson Foundation Scholar in Residence at Bennett College April 16-21.

McKay will visit classes and speak on education and African-American literature.

The Woodrow Wilson Black Scholars Program sends noted African-American academics to spend a week at historically African-American colleges and universities to encourage outstanding students to enter graduate study in preparation for teaching careers.

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NEWS
JAMESTOWN, N. C.

APR 19 89

259 - Jamestown News, Jamestown, A3

Barbara Bush to give commencement address at Bennett College

Bennett College President Dr. Gloria R. Scott has announced that the "First Lady" of the United States, Barbara Bush, will be the Commencement Convocation speaker for the class of 1989.

"This will be a very special occasion in the life of Bennett, the liberal arts college for women in Greensboro, the city and the state. It will be an honor to have the presence and participation of Mrs. Bush as an exemplary woman who has demonstrated interest in improving education for all citizens," Scott said.

The commencement exercises will take place Sunday, May 14 at 11 a.m. The ceremony will be held on the lawn of the campus quadrangle. The commencement weekend will include the alumnae activities with special attention to the Golden Class of 1939.

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

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259 - 110 - 18 - 347 - 372 - ~~388~~ ~~473~~

AREA COLLEGE GRADUATIONS

Bennett College
Speaker: First lady Barbara Bush
Graduates: 93
Date: Sunday, May 14
Time: 11 a.m.
Place: Campus quadrangle

Duke University
Speaker: Stephen Jay Gould, writer & professor at Harvard
Graduates: 1,450 undergrads
Date: Sunday, May 14
Time: 10 a.m.
Place: Wallace Wade Stadium

Elon College
Speaker: Gov. Jim Martin
Graduates: 549
Date: Saturday, May 20
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Place: In front of West Hall

Greensboro College
Speaker: Jim Melvin, CEO of 1st Home Federal Savings & Loan
Graduates: About 85
Date: Sunday, May 7
Time: 10 a.m.
Place: Front campus

N.C. A&T State University
Speaker: Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y.
Graduates: 900
Date: Sunday, May 7
Time: 11 a.m.
Place: Greensboro Coliseum

N.C. State University
Speaker: Gov. Jim Martin
Graduates: 5,900
Date: Saturday, May 6
Time: 9 a.m.
Place: Carter-Finley Stadium

Salem College
Speaker: Ann Wilson Cramer, alumna, class of 1966
Graduates: 115
Date: Sunday, May 21
Time: 2 p.m.
Place: May Dell

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Speaker: Roger Mudd, political correspondent for MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
Graduates: 5,000
Date: Sunday, May 14

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

MAY 06 89

~~229~~ - ~~278~~ - 372 - 421 - 26 - STATE NEWS 18 - 211 - 4 - 260 - 353 A2
31 - 300 - 259 - 225 - 174 - 311 - 20 - 162 - 110 - 11 - 199 - 156 - 6

Graduation Programs to Be Held Today At WSSU, ECU, NCSU and High Point

JOURNAL STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

With the calling of a name and the turning of a tassel, years of study will come to an end and thousands of graduates will be sent through college commencement exercises across the state this month.

Winston-Salem State University's 300 or so graduates will be among the first receiving their diplomas, with ceremonies scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. today in Memorial Coliseum. Lerone Bennett Jr., the executive editor of *Ebony Magazine*, will be the speaker.

But the 10 a.m. start won't be the earliest for graduates this weekend. The ceremony at N.C. State will begin at 8:30 a.m., and the one at High Point College at 9 a.m. East Carolina University's program will start at 9:15 a.m.

Gov. James G. Martin will speak at N.C. State's 100th commencement, during which about 4,000 seniors will receive degrees at Carter-Finley Stadium. A picnic lunch will follow the ceremony. In case of rain, the exercises will be held in Reynolds Coliseum.

The speaker at High Point College will be Dr. Richard E. McDowell, the president of the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford. The ceremony will be held on the front lawn of the Wrenn Building, with about 325 students receiving degrees.

At East Carolina, the speaker will be Kay Yow, an ECU alumna who is the women's basketball coach at N.C. State. About 2,500 seniors are expected to receive undergraduate degrees at Ficklen Stadium. In case of rain, two ceremonies will be held in Minges Coliseum — one at 9:15 a.m. and another at 2 p.m. — to accommodate all guests.

Other graduations scheduled for today, their speakers and the number of graduates expected:

☐ Catawba College: 10:30 a.m., Keppel Auditorium; J. Richard Leaman Jr., an executive at Scott Paper Co.; 161 graduates.

☐ Guilford College: 10:30 a.m., on the campus quad; Lee Knefelkamp, the academic dean of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.; 320 graduates.

☐ Pembroke State University: 2 p.m., Givens Performing Arts Center; Betty L. Siegel, the president of Kennesaw State College at Marietta, Ga.; 417 graduates.

☐ Western Carolina University: 2 p.m., Liston B. Ramsey Regional Activity Center; Allan W. Ostar, the president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities; 900 graduates.

The rest of the schedule:

Sunday

☐ Greensboro College: 10 a.m., on the front campus; James Melvin, the chief executive officer of 1st Home Federal Savings and Loan; 85 graduates.

☐ North Carolina A&T State University: 11 a.m., Greensboro Coliseum; Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y.; 900 graduates.

☐ Atlantic Christian College: 2 p.m., on the center campus; U.S. Rep. David E. Price, D-N.C.; 240 graduates.

☐ Mars Hill College: baccalaureate service at 11 a.m. in Moore Auditorium; graduation at 3 p.m.; Max A. Lennon, the president of Clemson University; 212 graduates.

Monday

☐ Campbell University: 9 a.m. in D. Rich Hall; Associate Justice Louis B. Meyer of the N.C. Supreme Court; 630 graduates.

Tuesday

☐ Livingstone College: 10 a.m., Varick Auditorium; Earl G. Graves, the editor and publisher of *Black Enterprise Magazine*; 80 graduates.

Friday

☐ Shaw University: 10 a.m., Raleigh Civic Center; Christopher Edley, the president and chief executive officer of the United Negro College Fund; 275 graduates.

May 13

☐ Lees-McRae College: 2 p.m. Hayes Auditorium; Denny T. Wolfe Jr., a professor of educational curriculum and instruction at Old Dominion College; 68 graduates.

☐ N.C. Central University: 9 a.m., O'Kelly Stadium; the Rev. Leon Sullivan, the president of the Opportunities Industrialization Center; 769 graduates.

☐ Peace College: 10:30 a.m., on the college green; Jennifer Lynn Dixon, a student from Manteo; 200 graduates.

☐ University of North Carolina at Asheville: 4:30 p.m., at the quad on campus; Walt Rostow, a professor at the University of Texas at Austin; 350 graduates.

☐ University of North Carolina at Charlotte: 10 a.m., Charlotte Coliseum; Chancellor E.K. Fretwell; 2,075 graduates.

☐ University of North Carolina at Wilmington: 10 a.m., Trask Coliseum; Roy Carroll of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 1,150 graduates.

May 14

☐ University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill: 10:30 a.m., Kenan Stadium; broadcast journalist Roger Mudd; 5,000 graduates; U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh will speak at the School of Law commencement exercises at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

☐ University of North Carolina at Greensboro: 10:30 a.m., Greensboro Coliseum; L. Richardson Preyer, a former 6th District congressman; 2,000 graduates.

☐ Bennett College: 11 a.m., on the campus quadrangle; First Lady Barbara Bush; 93 graduates.

☐ Duke University: 10 a.m., Wallace Wade Stadium; Stephen J. Gould, a professor of geology at Harvard University; 2,000 graduates.

☐ Appalachian State University: 10 a.m., Farthing Auditorium; Peter D. Relic, the superintendent of Mecklenburg County schools; 2,000 graduates.

☐ Davidson College: 10:30 a.m. outside the Chambers Building; 344 graduates.

☐ Meredith College: 10 a.m., Meredith Amphitheater; Judy Woodruff, the chief Washington correspondent for *The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour*; 475 graduates.

☐ St. Augustine's College: 3 p.m., Raleigh Civic Center; Andrew Chambers, a retired Army Lt. General; 246 graduates.

☐ Lenoir-Rhyne College: 3 p.m., Shuford Memorial Gymnasium; Wallace J. Jorgenson, a retired president of Jefferson-Pilot Communications of Charlotte; 275 graduates.

May 15

☐ Wake Forest University: 9:30 a.m. on the university plaza; Benjamin C. Bradlee, the executive editor of *The Washington Post*; 760 graduates.

May 20

☐ Elon College: 10:30 a.m., in front of West Hall; Gov. James G. Martin; 549 graduates.

☐ St. Mary's College: 2 p.m., in front of Smedes Hall; Cookie Arthur Smith, who teaches developmentally delayed children in Rocky Mount; 80 graduates.

May 21

☐ Salem College: 2 p.m., in May Dell; Ann Wilson Cramer, a graduate of Salem; 115 graduates.

May 27

☐ N.C. School of the Arts: 11 a.m., Stevens Center; Patric Dorsey, the secretary of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources; 156 graduates.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

APR 08 89

259

PAGE A3
The Four Clocks

First Lady Barbara Bush will meet Bennett Belles on May 14 when she visits Greensboro to address Bennett College's 98 graduates. The last time a First Lady spoke at Bennett College was in the '40s, according to college president Dr. Gloria Scott.

Former Labor Department official to speak

Shirley M. Dennis, former director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, will deliver the keynote address at the women's conference, "Women, Employment and Technology: Future Access," at Bennett College, Friday and Saturday.

The conference will open at 7:30 p.m., Friday, with a networking dinner in the David D. Jones Dining Hall, where Dennis will discuss "Current Trends: Ladders to Building a Career." Workshops will begin Saturday in the Pfeiffer Science Building with registration at 8 a.m. Workshop topics will include: Strategies for Managing the Workplace, Balancing the Workplace and Family, Educational Trends and Training, and Resume Writing.

Dennis

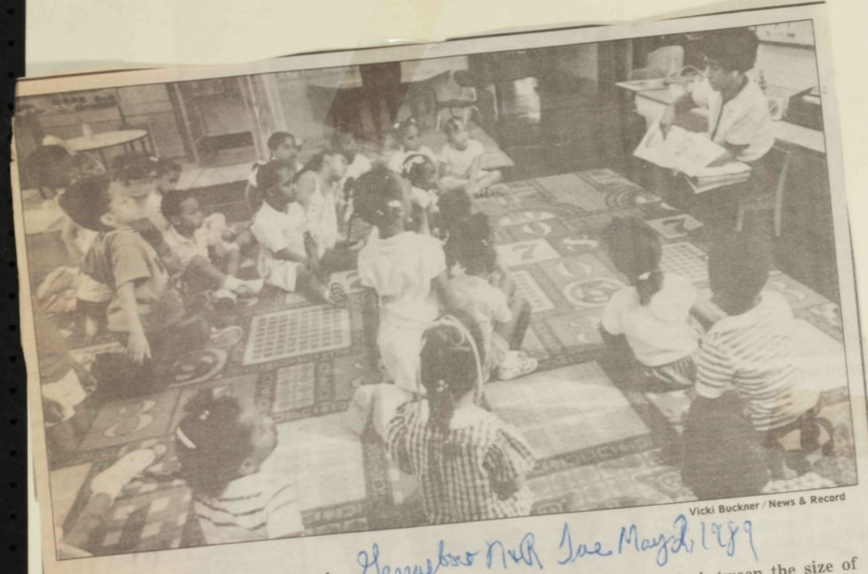
After her appointment to the Women's Bureau in 1986, Dennis began traveling internationally, addressing the issues and concerns of women. As a result, she became the first American to become president of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development's Working Party on the role of women in economy.

The conference is designed to assist women of all ages in securing jobs in technological fields; developing strategies to cope with racism, sexism, and classism; developing skills to manage job, career and family; handling unemployment; networking the re-entry process; and learning about employment possibilities.

A job fair will be held on Saturday to give participants a chance to meet and talk with employers hiring in the job market.

Scholarships and free child care are available.

For more information, call Marshena Baird at 370-8763, Jacqueline Wade at 370-8633 or Yolanda Carr at 370-8659.



Vicki Buckner / News & Record

'Alphabet for Africa'

Greensboro N&R Sat May 2, 1989

Dr. Gloria R. Scott, president of Bennett College, presented preschoolers at the college's Children's House with Hugh Lewin's "Alphabet for Africa" book last week as part of a school project to begin literacy at an early age. Scott also took time to read to the children from the book. Scott purchased the book while on a recent trip to Zimbabwe, where she serves on the board of African University. "Alphabet for Africa" is an introduction to using the alphabet. The book also introduces children to ideas of place and identity. Each letter of the alphabet is represented by a character and the country in Africa where they reside. Analogies are made between the size of uppercase and lowercase letters. For example: "I am Amina from Africa. My name begins with an 'A,' the first letter of the alphabet. And here is a map of Africa, where we all come from. 'A' can be big as in ANTHILL or small as in ant." Tony Namate provides the illustrations. The Children's House is a developmental laboratory school for children ages two years, nine months to five years. The school is accredited by the State of North Carolina AA Child Care License and is approved by the State Department of Public Instruction as a teacher training center.

Carolina Peacemaker

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1989

G'boro 100: Readers Name Leaders In 15 Categories of Community Activity

More than 125 nominations have already been submitted by readers for the **Peacemaker's** 1989 Greensboro Hundred list of leading and influential African-Americans and Native Americans.

So far, 35 women and 92 men have been nominated in 17 categories, including 52 persons whose names were put up for consideration during the past week.

Among the nominees are several retired persons, husband-wife teams, and persons whose activities are elsewhere. Some persons have been nominated in more than one category of accomplishment and activity, but they have been listed only once.

Education: Willie Ellis, Velma Shoffner, Charles Benton, Lewis C. Dowdy, Fred Cundiff, Joyce Johnson, Will Scott, Anna Simkins, Mark Kiel, Roland Buck, and Robert Davis (Nominated Earlier: Robert Saunders, Linda McDougle, Warmoth T. Gibbs, Calvin Morrow, Jim Davis, Gloria Scott, Ron Crutcher, and Edward Fort)

Greensboro N&W Thurs - 18-1989

Sorority chapter to hold annual Junior Miss Pageant

The Theta Eta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will present its 12th annual Junior Miss Pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium, on the Bennett College campus.

This activity is the fund-raiser of Theta Eta Chapter, whose purpose is to raise money for scholarships and community service projects.

Contestants for the pageant have been involved in several cultural activities over the past three months including an introductory session, a Paul Robertson production, a charm clinic and pizza party.

The pageant participants include: Stacy Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Bell, sponsored by Shirley Rouson; Danielle Coachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coachman, sponsored by Mary Setzer; Tamika Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher, sponsored by Marion Quick; Shameeka Johnson, daughter of Darlease Galloway, sponsored by Dorothy Daye.

Also Earlisia Torrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Torrence, sponsored by Joyce Torrence; Ayanna Waddell, daughter of Dianne Waddell and Harry Waddell, sponsored by Cecila Montagrue; Tiffany Whittington, daughter of Cynthia Whittington and Willie Whittington, sponsored by Julia Solomon.

Carolina Peacemaker Sat May 20, 1989

PAGE B10

PEAC

Roosevelt First First Lady to Speak at Bennett

Twenty-one days before President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death in 1945, four-term 29th First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt visited Greensboro and spoke to students at A&T, Bennett College, and UNC-G.

During her two-day stay, she made several appearances at Bennett College, including the annual Homemaking Institute at Pfeiffer Chapel.

Remembers Dr. George Evans: "There was a lot of excitement on our end of town when Mrs. Roosevelt came here. I don't know how the other end of town might have reacted."

Another local resident David Morehead, former executive director of the Hayes-Taylor YMCA, recalls: "Both FDR and the First Lady were heroes to us. Her visit was a big day. Everybody was talking about it."

Margaret Falkener was in the audience at Bennett when the First Lady spoke. "She was every bit the lady we had read about," she says.

When the President died in Georgia three weeks later, Morehead adds, "It was as if we had lost two powerful, powerful friends. Eleanor Roosevelt was powerful in her own way, you know."



Eleanor Roosevelt at Bennett College

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REVIEW
REIDSVILLE, N. C

MAY 15 89

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First Lady attacks illiteracy

GREENSBORO (UPI) — First lady Barbara Bush challenged the 92 members of the 1989 graduating class of Bennett College to free humanity from the slavery of illiteracy.

In her only commencement address of the year, Mrs. Bush told a crowd of about 2,000 people Sunday at the black women's college that Fredrick Douglas, the slave who became a noted 19th Century author, became one of her heroes after she read his autobiography.

In that book, Douglas explained how his master said slaves must not be taught to read for once they were to educated, there would be no barrier to slaves gaining freedom.

"That holds true today. There are all kinds of slavery," Mrs. Bush said. "I hope you'll serve the abiding principles we learned when we were young.

"I hope you will say, 'I want to be fair. I want to share. It can be done. I want to help you,' " she said.

Prior to Bush's speech, college President Gloria Scott conferred the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on the first lady "because of your accomplishments in the area of education, your special emphasis on reading and literacy and your investment of time and energy to make a difference in the present and future lives of younger and older Americans."

Mrs. Bush, a mother of five children and 11 grandchildren, called the degree "a wonderful Mother's Day present."

President Bush has said he wants to be the "education" president and the college dubbed his wife "Education First Lady." Mrs. Bush has served on the National Board of "Reading is Fundamental" and is the honorary chairwoman of the National Advisory Council of Literacy Volunteers in America.

Mrs. Bush also noted the work the college does with Bennett College Children's House, a program where students help preschool children learn to read.

The college also conferred a Doctor of Humane Letters degree on William Trent, a former teacher at the college who was the first executive director of the United Negro College Fund.

Scott, Morehead Appointed to Africa University Committee

Carolina Peacemaker Sat May 20, 1989

David W. Morehead and Dr. Gloria R. Scott have been appointed by Bishop L. Bevel Jones to serve on a special committee to promote the cause of the Africa University which the United Methodist Church proposes to establish in Zimbabwe. This committee will serve for the 1989-92 quadrennium.

The establishment of the Africa University was one of the major actions of the 1988 General Conference. United Methodists in America are being asked to raise $20 million over the next four years, with $10 million to be raised through a special apportioned fund. The other $10 million is to be raised through "World Service Special Gifts," which this committee will have as its primary responsibility. Its task will be to inform, inspire, and motivate churches and individuals to give to this cause.

Others who will serve on the committee are Howard Haworth, Andrew Brown, Wannie Hardin, Jake Martinson, Jamima DeMarcus, and from the conference staff, John McWhorter, Bob Boggan and Frank Edwards.

Morehead and Dr. Scott are members of St. Matthews United Methodist Church.

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AP photo

Commencement speaker

First lady Barbara Bush talks with Robert Chiles, chairman of the trustees at Bennett College, before giving her commencement address at the Greensboro college.

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First lady to follow Roosevelt's steps



Bush

GREENSBORO (AP) — Barbara Bush may find Eleanor Roosevelt's visit to Bennett College four decades ago a tough act to follow.

Mrs. Roosevelt hardly slowed down during a two-day stop in Greensboro March 20 and 21, 1945, three weeks before President Franklin Roosevelt's death in Warm Springs, Ga.

She visited soldiers who gave her orchids at the ORD Army base, spoke to an integrated group of school children, talked with some Girl Scouts, held several news conferences, attended receptions and luncheons, and had dinner with the Cone family.

At the end of the second day, "Mrs. Roosevelt looked as fresh as a Piedmont lilac bush," wrote Anne Cantrell White, the *Greensboro News & Record's* society editor at the time.

Mrs. Bush will deliver the commencement address Sunday at Bennett College, a black women's college of 615 students — one of the state's smallest four-year institutions.

In 1945 Mrs. Roosevelt not only made appearances at Bennett, she also spoke at North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro College and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, which is now the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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1895 Bennett Grad: Famous Poet-Editor

Carolina Peacemaker Sat May 20, 1989

Resident Was Literary Pioneer

Sometimes you see me plodding
And judge I'm doing well;
But the care that's moving in my heart
No tongue can ever tell.

–James E. McGirt

One of the best known African-Americans at the turn of the century was a Greensboro man--poet, songwriter, entrepreneur and magazine editor James Ephraim McGirt.

As publisher and editor of **McGirt's Magazine** from 1903 to 1909, he published works by Richard R. Wright, Jr., W.E.B. DuBois, Benjamin J. Grimke, and promoted African-American civil rights.

As an author, he wrote two books of poems and one book of short fiction, although his writings did not come close to contemporaries Charles W. Chesnutt's and Dunbar's in quality.

As a business person, he and his sister Mary Magdaline developed the Star Hair Grower Manufacturing Company in Greensboro--a kind of Dudley Products Company of its day. He also undertook a number of publishing ventures.

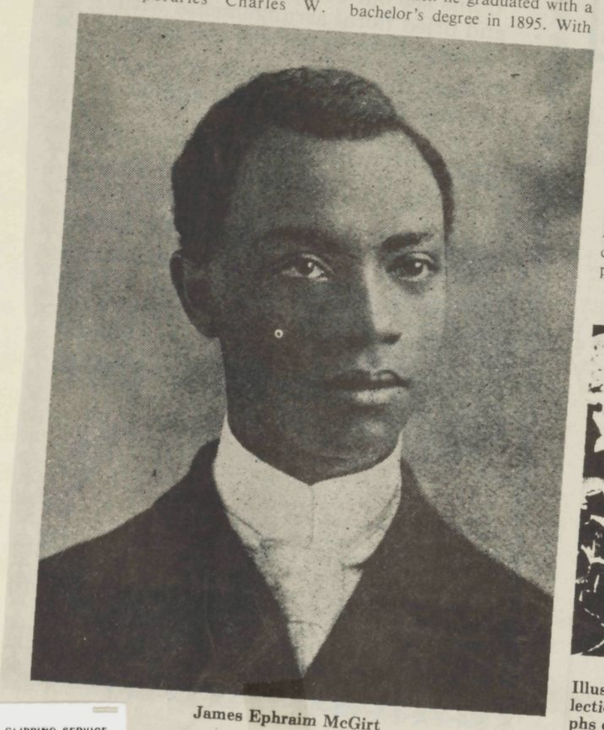
He was born in Robeson County in 1874, toward the end of Reconstruction, one of four children of Madison and Ellen Townsend McGirt. At the age of 17, he entered Bennett College from which he graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1895. With his degree in hand, he found day jobs in Greensboro as a launderer and drayman and wrote poetry late at night. Four years later, his first book of poems, "Avenging the Maine, A Drunken A.B., and Other Poems," appeared, followed by three other editions during the next three years. In 1906, the John C. Winston Company published another book of his poems.

He returned to Greensboro in 1910, less than a decade after having put out his magazine in Philadelphia.

Former A&T English Department Chairman Walter C. Daniels in his biography of McGirt in "Dictionary of Literary Biography," describes McGirt's contributions as African-American activist, citing his founding of the Constitutional Brotherhood of America which promoted voting rights for African-Americans and encouraged close scouting of political candidates. Biographer John W. Parker cites McGirt's "devotion to a worthy ideal and his struggle to reach it in the face of overwhelming odds."

The **Peacemaker's** attempt to locate McGirt relatives in Greensboro were unsuccessful. Neither T. McGirt who lives on Benbow Road nor his mother in Robeson County had heard of the poet who died in Greensboro on June 13, 1930, at the age of 56.

He lived in a ten-room house he purchased around 1910 for his family at 1610 Ashe Street in the Warnersville community.



James Ephraim McGirt



Illustration from McGirt's collection of fiction, "The Triumphs of Ephraim," published in 1907.

Carolina Peacemaker Sat May 20, 1989

President Buh Addresses Blackolleges

Years ago, when President George Bush was a student at Yale University he headed the institution's undergraduate United Negro College Fund chapter.

Last week, the Bush Administration gave a big Mother's Day boost to historically African-American colleges and universities.

While his wife headed for Greensboro to give Bennett College's commencement address, the President gave graduation speeches at Texas A&M University in Texas and Alcorn State University in Mississippi. Even Vice President Dan Quayle got in the spirit earlier in the week when he addressed Fisk University students in Tennessee.

Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater says that the speeches will be "helpful to [illegible] minority outreach." Democrat Jesse Jackson calls the administration's African-American outreach strategy "mostly symbolism."

Actually, the First Lady's visit to Bennett may be more [illegible] related than politics-related. When President Bush spoke at the UNCF dinner in New York earlier this year, Bennett College president Gloria Randle [illegible] was there and apparently [illegible]

[illegible]ed the college's earlier invitation to the First Lady.

[illegible]nd it didn't hurt for William [illegible]rent, former executive director of UNCF, family friend of the Bushes, and long-time Bennett College fund-raising counsel, [illegible]e a visible booster of both [illegible] and Bennett.

[illegible]oreover, President Bush's [illegible]ent enthusiasm for the UNCF while at Yale probably [illegible] much to do with the [illegible]ter sensitivity to the [illegible]s of African-American [illegible]ational institutions which [illegible]as demonstrated since go[illegible]o the White House.

Perez, the First Lady's press secretary, told the **Peacemaker** that Trent's follow-up call after Dr. Scott's contact was instrumental in the Bush decision because "the Bushes and William Trent have been close friends for 43 years."

"It would be inappropriately cynical to suggest that the Bush thrust to reach out to African-Americans was merely show," one Greensboro observer, who did not wish to be identified, commented. "Mrs. Bush seemed very much for real and at home with black people."

Barbara Bush to speak at BC

5-25-89

GREENSBORO — Bennett College president, Dr. Gloria R. Scott has announced that the "First Lady" of the United States, Barbara Bush, will be the Commencement Convocation speaker for the Class of 1989. "This will be a very special occasion in the life of Bennett, the liberal arts college for women in Greensboro, the city and the state. It will be an honor to have the presence and participation of Mrs. Bush as an exemplary woman who has demonstrated interest in improving education for all citizens," said Scott. NC Christian Advocate

The Commencement exercises will take place on May 14 at 11 a.m. For further information, please contact Ms. Wanda Davis or Ms. Sandra Brown in the Public Relations Office. Contact numbers are (9190 370-8646 or 370-8767/8768.

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259 B1

Mrs. Bush Tells Grads To Help Uneducated



Associated Press

First lady honors flag at Bennett College ceremonies

GREENSBORO (AP) — First lady Barbara Bush urged the graduating class of Bennett College on Sunday to heed the example set by Frederick Douglass and help people "enslaved by ignorance" to become educated members of society.

"Someday in your lives, the walls will part and you'll see a little Frederick Douglass,'" Mrs. Bush said in a commencement address at the predominantly black, liberal arts college for women. "I hope that you will remember the abiding principles and values that we learned when we were young and I hope you will say, 'I want to be fair and I want to share.' It can be done and I want to help you do it."

Mrs. Bush was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters before her speech at the college, which was founded in 1873 as co-educational and has been a women's school since 1926. She said Douglass had been one of her heroes since she read the autobiography of the one-time slave who became a scholar and writer.

She said she was particularly struck by Douglass' account of overhearing his owner admonishing his wife not to teach slaves how to read because doing so would make them impossible to control.

"Frederick Douglass' revelation holds true today," Mrs. Bush said. "There are many types of slavery, and education is the key to freedom."

The first lady, who is active in literacy programs and is honorary chairman of the National Advisory Council of Literacy Volunteers of America, challenged the 92 graduates to "help the young, modern Frederick Douglasses out there today who are enslaved by ignorance. Help them learn their A-B-C's and escape," she said.

The ceremony was held on the grassy school quadrangle, lined with oak trees. The sky was overcast, but no rain fell.

Mrs. Bush walked at the rear of the procession, wearing a black academic gown and cap, and three strands of pearls. As she approached the dais, a child handed her a dozen red roses.

Mrs. Bush, a mother of five and grandmother of 11, said her honorary doctorate was "a wonderful Mother's Day present for me." Her speech was laced with jokes about children, but she said the basic lessons learned in early childhood form the basis of adult character.

Gov. Jim Martin, U.S. Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., and state Rep. Annie Kennedy, D-Forsyth, also spoke.

Coble, whose district includes Greensboro, praised Mrs. Bush as "immensely popular ... because she is immensely genuine. What you see is ... what you get."

Mrs. Bush challenged the graduates to follow the example of Dorothy Brown, who despite being an orphan, graduated from Bennett College and went on to become a surgeon and Tennessee legislator. She quoted Mrs. Brown as having said, "I haven't accepted defeat, not my entire life."

Dorothy Brown was the first black woman surgeon in the Southeast. She lived in an orphanage in Troy, N.Y., until she was 13. She graduated from Bennett College in 1941. She served in the Tennessee House in 1966-68.

The speech was the only commencement address Mrs. Bush will deliver this year, according to press secretary Anna Perez. The first lady chose to accept Bennett's invitation because she had met the college's president, Gloria R. Scott, in a Rose Garden ceremony earlier this year.

The Bushes have been friends since 1947 with William J. Trent Jr., who was first executive director of the United Negro College Fund. Trent, who taught at Bennett from 1934 to 1938, also received an honorary degree from the school Sunday.

The choice of Bennett was not intended to convey a symbolic message, Ms. Perez said. But she said President and Mrs. Bush are long-time supporters of predominantly black colleges.

"For the Bushes civil rights are not symbolism, it's real," Ms. Perez said.

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Davidson College Once Again Sends Its Graduates Into World Quickly

By DAVID PERLMUTT
Staff Writer

DAVIDSON — Bennett College in Greensboro got First Lady Barbara Bush on Sunday.

Barber-Scotia, up the road in Concord, heard actress Phylicia Rashad.

At Davidson College, the graduates heard no commencement speaker — a graduation tradition since 1963.

That was when an orator dragged on for several hours and Davidson had its last guest speaker on graduation day.

But, otherwise, the school's 102nd commencement had the look and feel of a college graduation.

Under the elms and willow oaks on Davidson's lawn, there were graduating students, of course, 338 all capped and gowned. Faculty members and administrators led the academic procession in robes with bright stripes.

And parents and grandparents and other relatives craned necks and focused lenses as the former seniors each took to the stage to get their diploma from Davidson President John Kuykendall.

Before conferring degrees, Kuykendall said the exclusion of a commencement speaker was "for the sake of paying proper attention to the graduating class."

"I am supposed to say thanks and farewell to the Class of 1989, sincerely and quickly," Kuykendall said. "And so I do."

He declared Davidson their alma mater and that in the years to come, "reminiscence will abound. It will occur often, with spontaneity and without forewarning."

Without a speaker, the exercise went at a quick pace.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards were given to student Timothy Poston, Davidson resident Polly Lester and teacher Tom Daggy.

Honorary degrees went to: Davidson grad Glenn Ansel Fry, an educator and optometrist given a doctor of science degree; Paul Louis Lehmann, educator, clergyman and writer given a doctor of letters degree; and neurologist Augustus Steele Rose, a Fayetteville native who got a doctor of science degree. Rose, 81, couldn't make the ceremony but listened by telephone from his California home.

Sunday's exercises also meant the last of Eddie and Helen Clayton's three children was a college graduate.

Helen Clayton began packing last Monday for the trip from their Columbus, Ga., home.

"From this point on, I am retired as a mother," Helen Clayton said after Kimberly Lavita Clayton received her undergraduate degree. "I think parents need to provide the opportunity for their children to get a college education if they want it.

"But after that, they're on their own. Of course, we'll still be there to push her and encourage her."

She said she and Eddie, a retired Army officer, will have time to travel now.

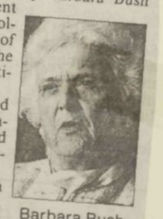
"Shoot," he said, "I was in the Army for 25 years and have traveled to every continent in the world. With all our kids out of college, all I want to do now is go back to Mississippi and sit by a fish pond and wait for grandchildren."

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259

Barbara Bush To Speak At Bennett

GREENSBORO — First Lady Barbara Bush will deliver the commencement address today at Bennett College, a black women's college of 615 students that is one of the state's smallest four-year institutions.



Barbara Bush

Press aides have described the address as Bush's "first major speech" and only the third since President Bush was inaugurated in January.

Bush is the second wife of a president to speak on campus. Eleanor Roosevelt spoke at the school in March 1945.

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259

Mrs. Bush urges grads to strive for excellence

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press writer

GREENSBORO — First lady Barbara Bush used two examples of people overcoming adversity to urge Bennett College's class of 1989 to strive for their own excellence.

She told the 92 graduates to follow the example set by Frederick Douglass, the one-time slave who became a scholar and writer. She also challenged the class to mirror the life of Dorothy Brown, a Bennett graduate who rose above her childhood as an orphan to a distinguished professional career.

"Someday in your lives, the walls will part and you'll see a little Frederick Douglass,'" Mrs. Bush said in her commencement address at the predominantly black, liberal arts college for women. "I hope that you will remember the abiding principles and values that we learned when we were young and I hope you will say, 'I want to be fair and I want to share.' It can be done and I want to help you do it."

Dorothy Brown was the first female black surgeon in the Southeast. She lived in an orphanage in Troy, N.Y. until she was 13. She graduated from Bennett College in 1941. She served in the Tennessee House from 1966-68.

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NEWS & OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N.C.

MAY 21 89



The Eastern Young Artists Orchesa highlights Greensboro's Eastern Music Festival

State's fine arts festivals are ready to rev up

By CHUCK WATERS
Correspondent

School's out — just about, anyway So it's not too early to start thinking about the annual ritual known as summer vacation.

Sure, you can always ship the kids of to camp for a couple of weeks, but what about you? Why not take a cue from the kids and schedule a little summer minicamp of your own?

Charleston, S.C., may have its Spoleto Festival U.S.A., but North Carolina is ripe with summer music and theater festivals of its own, celebrations that allow patrons the opportunity to mix a little recreational sightseeing with cultural side trips.

Many of North Carolina's summer festivals began as strictly home-grown affairs. However, with the aid of grants, private contributions and ticket sales, and the attraction of first-rate

See THE FINEST, page 5E

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■ **Eastern Music Festival, Greensboro** — Under music director Sheldon Morgenstern, the Eastern Music Festival has achieved international recognition.

Highlights for this year's event, scheduled at six venues from June 23 through Aug. 5, include pianists Andre-Michael Schub, Robert Weirich and Eric Larson, violinists Gerard Poulet and Heidi Castleman, bassoonist John Miller, cellists Lauren Scott Mallory and Neal Cary, performing with the Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra, the Eastern Chamber Players and young artists orchestras.

Special festivities are set for June 30 (all-piano gala); July 2 and 9 (pops concerts), July 7 (open rehearsal), July 14 (return to Elon College, site of the festival in 1963), July 21 (Stevens Center concert) and Aug. 5, closing night, featuring the world premiere of a new work by Larry Alan Smith, dean of the School of Music at the N.C. School of the Arts, and Brahms' Double Concerto for Violin and Cello.

Performances are scheduled for Dana and Sternberger auditoriums, War Memorial Coliseum, the N.C. School of the Arts, the Elon College Fine Arts Center, Lathan Park and Pfeiffer Science Hall, Bennett College.

A variety of ticket options are available, ranging from a season ticket at $115 ($105 for students and senior citizens), six-punch tickets at $75 and season tickets for the Eastern Chamber Players and Young Artists Orchestra concerts only at $50. Write: The Eastern Music Festival, Box 22026, Greensboro, N.C. 27420, or call 272-9575.

■ **N.C. Shakespeare Festival, High Point** — In just 12 years, the N.C. Shakespeare Festival has become one of the top professional theaters in the southeast, according to Martin Schlaeppi, chairman of the festival's board of trustees.

"The big picture this year is that we're performing five productions between June 16 and September 30 in High Point, Winston-Salem and Greensboro," said marketing director Paul Siceloff.

New this year is Second Stage, designed to enhance the festival's main stage and produce plays in intimate theater spaces in High Point, Winston-Salem and Greensboro. The premiere production will be "Billy Bishop Goes to War."

"Billy Bishop" plays June 16-July 2 at Broach Theater, 520 S. Elm St., Greensboro, and July 6-16 at the Arena Theater, N.C. School of the Arts, Winston-Salem.

Four other productions will be presented in rotating repertoire at High Point Aug. 4-Sept. 23. They are: William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," (opening Aug. 4); Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," (Arthur Miller's adaptation, opening Aug. 11); George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," (opening Aug. 25); and Samuel Beckett's "Wating for Godot" (opening Sept. 1).

This year's season ticket drive has concluded, but single tickets will be available at $16 for adults and $13 for senior citizens and students. To order, call (800) 672-6273.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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College-O-Rama Held

The Bennett College Admissions Office will host its annual College-A-Rama all day Friday, April 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the David D. Jones Student Union. The general assembly will convene at 9 a.m. in the assembly room of the Pfeiffer Science Building.

The program will consist of academic and admissions overviews, summer programs at Bennett, financing the Bennett education, panel discussions, a student organizations fair, lunch, a tour of the campus and entertainment. Unlike past programs, this year's College-A-Rama does not include an overnight visit.

For more information, contact the office of Admissions at 370-8624.

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First Lady Addresses Bennett Grads

Associated Press

GREENSBORO — Barbara Bush urged Bennett College graduates Sunday to heed the example of a one-time slave turned scholar and educate people "enslaved by ignorance."

"Someday in your lives, the walls will part and you'll see a little Frederick Douglass," Bush said in a commencement address at the predominantly black, liberal arts college for women.

"I hope that you will remember the abiding principles and values that we learned when we were young, and I hope you will say, 'I want to be fair and I want to share.' It can be done, and I want to help you do it."

Bush, awarded an honorary degree, said Douglass had been one of her heroes since she read the autobiography of the slave who became a writer.

She said she was struck by Douglass' account of overhearing his owner admonishing his wife not to teach slaves to read because it would make them impossible to control.

"Frederick Douglass' revelation holds true today," Bush said. "There are many types of slavery, and education is the key to freedom."

See FIRST LADY Page 3B



First Lady Barbara Bush peeks at a collection of artwork by preschool children that was given her after she gave the commencement address at Bennett College in Greensboro on Sunday.

Associated Press

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First Lady To Speak At Bennett College

GREENSBORO, N.C. — First Lady Barbara Bush will deliver the commencement address at Bennett College Sunday, May 14, at 11 a.m. in the campus quadrangle.

The college will celebrate its 59th Commencement/Alumnae Weekend (as a women's college) with a host of activities for alumnae and friends. Activities begin May 10, and include: a workshop on women's health issues; reunions for classes ending in 4's and 9's; the "White Breakfast"; the "All Bennett Luncheon"; a Bennett College Choir concert; baccalaureate ceremonies; receptions; and entertainment.

Founded in 1873 as a coeducational school, Bennett was chartered as a college in 1889, and reorganized as a four-year liberal arts college for women in 1926. During the 63 years of its existence as a women's college, the academic focus has changed to include a rigorous curriculum in the sciences, business and the humanities. The social sciences and education divisions have records of stability and innovation.

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Graduation day
First lady Barbara Bush salutes the flag before urging the ...ng class of Bennett College ... heed the ... abolitionist Frederick ... people "enslaved by ignorance" to become educated. Ceremonies also were held at UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, Meredith, St. Augustine's and other schools around the state. Stories, pages 1C and 3C.

The Associated Press

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Mrs. Bush Challenges Bennett Graduates

By The Associated Press

GREENSBORO — First lady Barbara Bush used two examples of people overcoming adversity to urge Bennett College's class of 1989 to strive for their own excellence.

She told the 92 graduates to follow the example set by Frederick Douglass, the one-time slave who became a scholar and writer. She also challenged the class to mirror the life of Dorothy Brown, a Bennett graduate who rose above her childhood as an orphan to a distinguished professional career.

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Mrs. Bush quoted Mrs. Brown as having said, "I haven't accepted defeat, not my entire life."

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The choice of Bennett was not intended to convey a symbolic message, Perez said.

The finest in fine arts festivals

Continued from page 1E

artists, they have received national and international recognition.

Following are the finest of the state's fine arts festivals.

■ **An Appalachian Summer, Boone** — What began as a total of two N.C. Symphony concerts in 1982 has mushroomed to two-month celebration of the arts, with more than 40 events scheduled for this summer's festival. Robert Chumbley, artistic director, takes this year's slogan to heart: "Stimulating the mind, stirring the spirit."

"We want a festival that encourages new works and expanded artistic expression, but we also want to let them enjoy those cultural offerings they're comfortable with," Mr. Chumbley said.

This year's festival offers music, dance, theater and art. It opens May 31 with an art department sculpture lesson and concludes Aug. 5 with a joint performance by the N.C. Dance Theater and the N.C. Symphony.

Festival highlights include performances by Broadway actor Charles Siebert as "Darrow," The Broyhill Chamber Ensemble, N.C. Symphony concerts with Robert Merrill and Mike Cross, and a series of workshops, lectures, concerts and films offered by the Smithsonian Institution.

Tickets for most events are $8 for adults and $4 for students. Also, season tickets are available. For ticket information, call (704) 262-2248; for a complete schedule, call (704) 262-2179.

■ **Brevard Music Festival, Brevard** — Founded in 1936 by Davidson College, the Brevard Festival is celebrating its 53rd year near Asheville. Brevard sets the standard as the "Summer Music Center of the South"; more than 70,000 people attended the festival last year.

This year's line-up, from June 30 to Aug. 13, includes more than 50 concerts, ranging from classical, opera, pop and Broadway.

Continuing the tradition established last year, stage productions of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" will be presented.

Season tickets are $175; individual tickets range from $4 to $12.50. Write Brevard Music Center, Box 592, Brevard, N.C. 28712, or call (704) 884-2019.

■ **East Carolina Summer Theater, Greenville** — Founded in 1963 by Edgar Loessin of ECU's Theater Arts Department, the Summer Theater is in its 26th season.

Offering true summer stock, past guest stars included Michael Learned, Catherine Bach and William Christopher. This season, guests will include Kathleen Nolan and Iggie Wolfington.

Productions this season are: "Pump Boys and Dinettes", July 3-8; "Summer and Smoke," July 10-15; "Foxfire," a with Ms. Nolan, July 17-22; and "Mass Appeal," with Mr. Wolfington, July 24-29.

Evening shows start at 8:15, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p.m. Season tickets for Monday performances are $35 per person; Tuesday-Saturday season tickets are $40 per person. Individual tickets range from $10 to $15. Tickets are available at Messick Theater Arts Center, Room 108, ECU, Greenville. Write: East Carolina Summer Theater, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353, or call 757-6829.

■ **Eastern Music Festival, Greensboro** — Under music director Sheldon Morgenstern, the Eastern Music Festival has achieved international recognition.

Highlights for this year's event, scheduled at six venues from June 23 through Aug. 5, include pianists Andre-Michael Schub, Robert Weirich and Eric Larson, violinists Gerard Poulet and Heidi Castleman, bassoonist John Miller, cellists Lauren Scott Mallory and Neal Cary, performing with the Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra, the Eastern Chamber Players and young artists orchestras.

Special festivities are set for June 30 (all-piano gala); July 2 and 9 (pops concerts), July 7 (open rehearsal), July 14 (return to Elon College, site of the festival in 1963), July 21 (Stevens Center concert) and Aug. 5, closing night, featuring the world premiere of a new work by Larry Alan Smith, dean of the School of Music at the N.C. School of the Arts, and Brahms' Double Concerto for Violin and Cello.

Performances are scheduled for Dana and Sternberger auditoriums, War Memorial Coliseum, the N.C. School of the Arts, the Elon College Fine Arts Center, Lathan Park and Pfeiffer Science Hall, Bennett College.

A variety of ticket options are available, ranging from a season ticket at $115 ($105 for students and senior citizens), six-punch tickets at $75 and season tickets for the Eastern Chamber Players and Young Artists Orchestra concerts only at $50. Write: The Eastern Music Festival, Box 22026, Greensboro, N.C. 27420, or call 272-9575.

■ **N.C. Shakespeare Festival, High Point** — In just 12 years, the N.C. Shakespeare Festival has become one of the top professional theaters in the southeast, according to Martin Schlaeppi, chairman of the festival's board of trustees.

"The big picture this year is that we're performing five productions between June 16 and September 30 in High Point, Winston-Salem and Greensboro," said marketing director Paul Siceloff.

New this year is Second Stage, designed to enhance the festival's main stage and produce plays in intimate theater spaces in High Point, Winston-Salem and Greensboro. The premiere production will be "Billy Bishop Goes to War."

"Billy Bishop" plays June 16-July 2 at Broach Theater, 520 S. Elm St., Greensboro, and July 6-16 at the Arena Theater, N.C. School of the Arts, Winston-Salem.

Four other productions will be presented in rotating repertoire at High Point Aug. 4-Sept. 23. They are: William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," (opening Aug. 4); Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," (Arthur Miller's adaptation, opening Aug. 11); George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," (opening Aug. 25); and Samuel Beckett's "Wating for Godot" (opening Sept. 1).

This year's season ticket drive has concluded, but single tickets will be available at $16 for adults and $13 for senior citizens and students. To order, call (800) 672-6273.

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College-O-Rama Held

The Bennett College Admissions Office will host its annual College-A-Rama all day Friday, April 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the David D. Jones Student Union. The general assembly will convene at 9 a.m. in the assembly room of the Pfeiffer Science Building.

The program will consist of academic and admissions overviews, summer programs at Bennett, financing the Bennett education, panel discussions, a student organizations fair, lunch, a tour of the campus and entertainment. Unlike past programs, this year's College-A-Rama does not include an overnight visit.

For more information, contact the office of Admissions at 370-8624.

OBSERVER
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
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ER Monday, May 15, 1989 3B

First Lady Addresses Bennett Grads

Associated Press

GREENSBORO — Barbara Bush urged Bennett College graduates Sunday to heed the example of a one-time slave turned scholar and educate people "enslaved by ignorance."

"Someday in your lives, the walls will part and you'll see a little Frederick Douglass," Bush said in a commencement address at the predominantly black, liberal arts college for women.

"I hope that you will remember the abiding principles and values that we learned when we were young, and I hope you will say, 'I want to be fair and I want to share.' It can be done, and I want to help you do it."

Bush, awarded an honorary degree, said Douglass had been one of her heroes since she read the autobiography of the slave who became a writer.

She said she was struck by Douglass' account of overhearing his owner admonishing his wife not to teach slaves to read because it would make them impossible to control.

"Frederick Douglass' revelation holds true today," Bush said. "There are many types of slavery, and education is the key to freedom."

See FIRST LADY Page 3B



Associated Press

First Lady Barbara Bush peeks at a collection of artwork by preschool children that was given her after she gave the commencement address at Bennett College in Greensboro on Sunday.

nett from 1934 to '38, also received an honorary degree from the school Sunday.

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First Lady To Speak At Bennett College

GREENSBORO, N.C. — First Lady Barbara Bush will deliver the commencement address at Bennett College Sunday, May 14, at 11 a.m. in the campus quadrangle.

The college will celebrate its 59th Commencement/Alumnae Weekend (as a women's college) with a host of activities for alumnae and friends. Activities begin May 10, and include: a workshop on women's health issues; reunions for classes ending in 4's and 9's; the "White Breakfast"; the "All Bennett Luncheon"; a Bennett College Choir concert; baccalaureate ceremonies; receptions; and entertainment.

Founded in 1873 as a coeducational school, Bennett was chartered as a college in 1889, and reorganized as a four-year liberal arts college for women in 1926. During the 63 years of its existence as a women's college, the academic focus has changed to include a rigorous curriculum in the sciences, business and the humanities. The social sciences and education divisions have records of stability and innovation.

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The Associated Press

Graduation day First lady Barbara Bush salutes the flag before urging the graduating class of Bennett College [illegible] to heed the example of abolitionist Frederick Douglass and help other people "enslaved by ignorance" to become educated. Ceremonies also were held at UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, Meredith, St. Augustine's and other schools around the state. Stories, pages 1C and 3C.

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MAY 15 89

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Mrs. Bush Challenges Bennett Graduates

By The Associated Press

GREENSBORO — First lady Barbara Bush used two examples of people overcoming adversity to urge Bennett College's class of 1989 to strive for their own excellence.

She told the 92 graduates to follow the example set by Frederick Douglass, the one-time slave who became a scholar and writer. She also challenged the class to mirror the life of Dorothy Brown, a Bennett graduate who rose above her childhood as an orphan to a distinguished professional career.

"Someday in your lives, the walls will part and you'll see a little Frederick Douglass,'" Mrs. Bush said in her commencement address at the predominantly black, liberal arts college for women. "I hope that you will remember the abiding principles and values that we learned when we were young and I hope you will say, 'I want to be fair and I want to share.' It can be done and I want to help you do it."

She said she was particularly struck by Douglass' account of overhearing his owner admonishing his wife not to teach slaves how to read because doing so would make them impossible to control.

"Frederick Douglass' revelation holds true today," Mrs. Bush said. "There are many types of slavery, and education is the key to freedom."

The first lady, who is active in literacy programs and is honorary chairperson of the National Advisory Council of Literacy Volunteers of America, challenged the 92 graduates to "help the young, modern Frederick Douglasses out there today who are enslaved by ignorance. Help them learn their A-B-C's and escape," she said.

Mrs. Bush quoted Mrs. Brown as having said, "I haven't accepted defeat, not my entire life."

Dorothy Brown was the first female black surgeon in the Southeast. She lived in an orphanage in Troy, N.Y., until she was 13. She graduated from Bennett College in 1941. She served in the Tennessee House, 1966-68.

The speech was the only commencement address Mrs. Bush will deliver this year, according to press secretary Anna Perez. The first lady chose to [illegible]cept Bennett's invitation because [illegible]e had met the college's president [illegible]Gloria R. Scott, in a Rose Garden ce[illegible]mony earlier this year.

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The choice of Bennett was not intended to convey a symbolic message, Perez said.

JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
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Help Children Out of Slavery, Mrs. Bush Says

JOURNAL STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

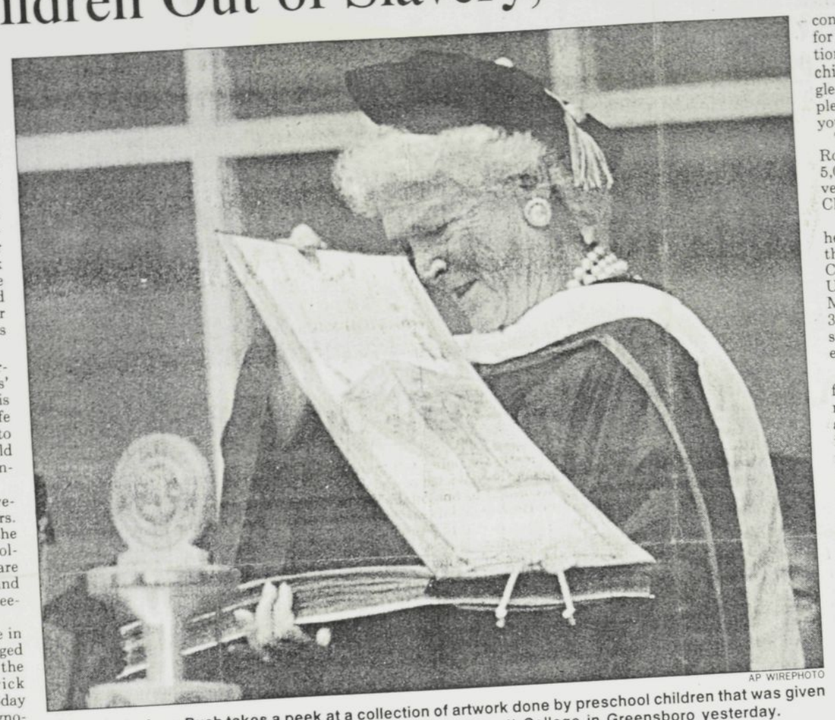
First Lady Barbara Bush decried the state of education during a commencement ceremony at Bennett College in Greensboro yesterday and urged the graduates to use their knowledge to break the bonds of slavery.

Mrs. Bush, who was given an honorary doctorate of humane letters before her speech, said that Frederick Douglass, a one-time slave who became a scholar and writer, has been one of her heroes since she read his autobiography.

She said that she was particularly struck by Douglass' account of overhearing his owner admonishing his wife not to teach slaves how to read because doing so would make them impossible to control.

"Frederick Douglass' revelation holds true today," Mrs. Bush told 92 graduates at the mostly black, liberal-arts college for women. "There are many types of slavery, and education is the key to freedom."

Mrs. Bush, who is active in literacy programs, challenged the young women to "help the young, modern Frederick Douglasses out there today who are enslaved by ignorance. Help them learn their ABC's and escape," she said.



AP WIREPHOTO

First lady Barbara Bush takes a peek at a collection of artwork done by preschool children that was given to her after she gave the commencement speech at Bennett College in Greensboro yesterday.

In Boone, Appalachian State University presented diplomas to more than 2,000 students in separate ceremonies for each of Appalachian's degree-granting colleges.

Dr. Peter D. Relic, the superintendent for Mecklenburg County schools, gave the commencement address for the school's College of Education.

"If you are going to be a satisfactory or competent teacher, please go elsewhere with your skills," he told the graduates. "But if you're going to be outstanding, if you're going to be excited about the most important profession there is, if you're going to be eager for the joy and the frustrations, and if you're filled with the fire, then come on."

Hugh Morton, the owner and president of Grandfather Mountain, gave the commencement address to graduates of the Cratis D. Williams Graduate School. Morton, who has demonstrated a lifetime commitment to environmental issues, encouraged students to work on improving the natural world they have inherited.



HUGH MORTON

"A threat to our tranquillity is the threat human beings are on the environment. You've proven you're smart enough to maybe do something about it. . . . I encourage each of you to pick out one aspect of the environment as your hobby."

More than 1,900 graduates at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro were told that they will be seeking jobs at a time when higher ethical and moral standards are being demanded in both the political and business worlds.

L. Richardson Preyer, the former congressman from the 6th District, told graduates, "We as a people are insisting on a new morality and higher ethical standards across the board."



PREYER

"From a national audience already overwhelmed with revelations about sports figures, TV evangelists and junk-bond salesmen, the reaction is, 'Enough is enough,'" Preyer said. "People are fed up."

Preyer, who served in Congress from 1968 to 1980, added: "There is a new concern for the environment, for the importance of education, for the poor, and for our children, whom we have neglected scandalously. There is plenty of challenging work for you to do."

Television correspondent Roger Mudd also asked the 5,000 graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to lend a hand.

"Sen. Terry Sanford was here in April, and he said that the difference between North Carolina and other states was UNC and its graduates," Mudd told the crowd of 30,000. "UNC's graduates, he said, have made the difference.

"That's true, of course, as far as it goes. But unless you regard 'making the difference' a personal commitment, being a graduate of UNC is no mark of distinction. You must work at it every day," said Mudd, who received his master's degree in history from UNC-CH in 1953 and is now a correspondent for the *MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour*.

"A college diploma means nothing unless you carry with it a core of beliefs that will give your life its strength, a core of conduct that will give your world its integrity, and a core of values that will give your society its harmony."

Stephen Jay Gould, an evolutionary bilogist and professor at Harvard University, condemned "the sorry and tragic state of science education in primary and secondary schools," as he addressed 16,000 at Duke University. "In a world of increasing dependence on technology . . . knowledge of science becomes ever more important in a practical sense," he said, noting that half the high school teachers in the United States are not trained as scientists.

The quality of people entering the teaching profession has declined as women found other types of jobs, said Gould, who received an honorary doctorate in science from Duke. "One of the cruelest ironies is that women were denied other aspects and attributes of careers, and therefore some of the most brilliant and intellectual women went into primary- and secondary-school teaching," he said.

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College Graduates Urged To Share Their Knowledge

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By The Associated Press

College seniors who completed their education this weekend were told that they should consider sharing what they know with those who were not as fortunate at commencement exercises across North Carolina.

First lady Barbara Bush, who is active in literacy programs and is honorary chairperson of the National Advisory Council of Literacy Volunteers of America, challenged the 92 graduates of Bennett College to "help the young, modern Frederick Douglasses out there today who are enslaved by ignorance. Help them learn their A-B-C's and escape."

Mrs. Bush said Douglass had been one of her heroes since she read the autobiography of the one-time slave who became a scholar and writer.

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"Sen. Terry Sanford was here in April and he said that the difference between North Carolina and other states was UNC and its graduates," Mudd told the crowd of 30,000 at Kenan Stadium.

"That's true, of course, as far it goes. But unless you regard 'making the difference' a personal commitment, being a graduate of UNC is no mark of distinction. You must work at it and you must work at it every day," said Mudd, who received his master's degree in history from UNC-CH in 1953 and is now congressional correspondent for the "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" on PBS.

"In a world of increasing dependence on technology, a world in which everybody has to know how to run computers or might want to know how a digital watch works, knowledge of science becomes ever more important in a practical sense," he said, noting that half of the high school teachers in the United States are not trained as scientists.

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Graduates Hear About Education, Ethics

The Associated Press

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"In a world of increasing dependence on technology, a world in which everybody has to know how to run computers or might want to know how a digital watch works, knowledge of science becomes ever more important in a practical sense," he said, noting that half of the high school teachers in the United States are not trained as scientists.

The quality of people entering the teaching profession has declined as women found other types of jobs, said Gould, who received an honorary doctor of science degree from Duke.

Teachers must earn much higher salaries, which will be followed by more prestige, Gould said. "I don't think you can pay a person enough money to teach primary and secondary school, you just can't," he said.

In Boone, Mecklenburg County Superintendent of Schools Peter Relic encouraged graduates of Appalachian State University's College of Education to be a part of the "revolution in education."

"If you're are going to be a satisfactory or competent teacher, please go elsewhere with your skills." Relic said. "But if you're going to be outstanding; if you're going to be excited about the most important profession there is; if you're going to be eager for the joy and if you're filled with the fire, come on."

After education, ethics was the next most popular commencement topic.

U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburg told the more than 200 graduates of the University of North Carolina Law School that the country is faced with an erosion of values.

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First Lady Makes A Challenge To Grads

GREENSBORO (AP) — First lady Barbara Bush used two examples of people overcoming adversity to urge Bennett College's class of 1989 to strive for their own excellence.

She told the 92 graduates to follow the example set by Frederick Douglass, the one-time slave who became a scholar and writer. She also challenged the class to mirror the life of Dorothy Brown, a Bennett graduate who rose above her childhood as an orphan to a distinguished professional career.

"Someday in your lives, the walls will part and you'll see a little Frederick Douglass,"' Mrs. Bush said in her commencement address at the predominantly black, liberal arts college for women. "I hope that you will remember the abiding principles and values that we learned when we were young and I hope you will say, 'I want to be fair and I want to share.' It can be done and I want to help you do it."

She said she was particularly struck by Douglass' ınt of overhearing his owner ıishing his wife not to teach ow to read because doing so make them impossible to control.

"Frederick Douglass' revelation holds true today," Mrs. Bush said. "There are many types of slavery, and education is the key to freedom."

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Dorothy Brown was the first female black surgeon in the Southeast. She lived in an orphanage in Troy, N.Y. until she was 13. She graduated from Bennett College in 1941. She served in the Tennessee House from 1966-68.



First lady Barbara Bush honors the flag before giving the commencement address at Bennett College in Greensboro Sunday. AP Laserphoto

The speech was the only commencement address Mrs. Bush will deliver this year, according to press secretary Anna Perez. The first lady chose to accept Bennett's invitation because she had met the college's president, Gloria R. Scott, in a rose garden ceremony earlier this year.

Also, the Bushes have been friends since 1947 with William J. Trent Jr., who was first executive director of the United Negro College Fund. Trent, who taught at Bennett from 1934-38, also received an honorary degree from the school Sunday.



Associated Press

Barbara Bush honors the flag before challenging Bennett College graduates to share their education with those who need it most.

First lady urges graduates to teach 'slaves of ignorance'

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — First lady Barbara Bush urged graduates of tiny Bennett College on Sunday to heed the example set by 19th century black activist Frederick Douglass and help people "enslaved by ignorance" to become educated.

"Someday in your lives, the walls will part and you'll see a little Frederick Douglass," Mrs. Bush told graduates at the predominantly black liberal arts college for women.

Mrs. Bush was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters by the college, which was founded in 1873. In her speech, she said Douglass had been one of her heroes since she read the autobiography of the one-time slave who became a scholar and writer.

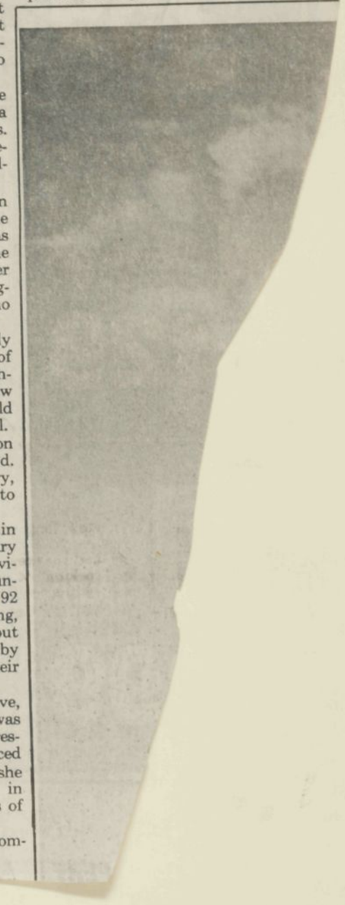
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Mrs. Bush, the mother of five, said her honorary doctorate was "a wonderful Mother's Day present for me." Her speech was laced with jokes about children, but she said the basic lessons learned in early childhood form the basis of adult character.

The speech was the only commencement address Mrs. Bush will deliver this year, according to press secretary Anna Perez.



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Engaged



James F. Bryan, Jr. of Hendersonville and Mrs. Frances M. Bryan of Tryon announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer D. Bryan to William David Stowe of Belmont.

Miss Bryan is a graduate of Greenwich High School, Greenwich, Conn. and received a B.S. degree in Home Economics from Bennett College in Greensboro. She is presently employed with AMP, Inc. of Lowell.

Mr. Stowe is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Stowe of Belmont. A graduate of South Point High School in Belmont, he is employed with Duke Power Co. in Belmont.

A June 10th wedding is planned.

259 C8



Mrs. Ricky Brooks
...Benita Hunter

Hunter-Brooks

Benita Vandora Hunter was married to Willie Eric Brooks Saturday in Mt. Zion Baptist Church. A reception followed at the Decades.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ratliff of Morven, graduated from Bennett College. She is employed by United Services for Older Adults.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brooks, graduated from Dudley High School. He is employed by Emery-Purolator.

The bride was attended by Yolande Johnson, honor attendant; her sisters, Linda Flowers of Charlotte and Tammy Lane of Elizabeth, N.J.; Lois Ratliff of Charlotte, Carolette Ratliff of Morven, Myrtle Denny of Lincolnton, and Cynthia Wooten, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Micheal Brooks, and Juan Wooten, were best men. Ushers were Carl Ratliff Jr. of Morven, Clarence Mitchell, Steve Cornelius, Barry Poteat, and Tony Courts.

Regional/State

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Graduates hear about education and ethics

By The Associated Press

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TERRY DONAHUE
UPI Writer

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More than 1,000 graduates of UNC-Greensboro were told they will be seeking jobs at a time when higher ethical and moral standards are being demanded in both the political and business worlds.

"We as a people are insisting on a new morality and higher ethicial standards across the board," former North Carolina congressman Richardson Preyer said.

Mudd also touched on the ethics question, telling the UNC-CH graduates that the emphasis on that issue may be superficial.

"The United States is now passing through another of its periodic ethics crises, and once again, we are focusing on the actual breaches of the rules, the technical violations, and not the broader, more philosophical questions of ethical behavior," he said.

"Did Speaker Wright's book royalties circumvent the 30 percent House rule on outside income? Not did Jim Wright's conduct on behalf of the savings and loan industry violate the ethics of governing.

"Did Col. North actually realize he was breaking the law when he shredded documents? Not whether his conduct violated the separation of powers and comity between branches.

"Was Capt. Hazelwood actually drunk on board the Exxon Valdez? Not whether Exxon's clean-up expenses will be tax-deductible, thus causing a drop in federal revenue, which you and I will be required to make up."

Novelist Clyde Edgerton sang the blues to the 158 students receiving their degrees from St. Andrews Presbyterian College. Edgerton, an instructor at the school and the author of "The Floatplane Notebooks" and "Walking Across Egypt," sang a sho written for the ce "The St. Andrews F

He told the stud listen to their hea decisions.

"I'm not talkin responsibility beca or going on wild you want to," he s about answering speaks — faintly your heart."

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esday, May 3, 1989

C1

Faculty pay in state falls behind

College professors $3,000 off average

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

The average faculty salary at a cross section of North Carolina colleges and universities is more than than $3,000 below the national average.

Data supplied by the American Association of University Professors show that faculty nationwide earned an average of $39,410 in 1988-89 compared with an average of $36,357 at 14 selected colleges and universities in the state.

In addition, AAUP figures confirm that this year's faculty pay in the University of North Carolina system failed to keep pace with the national average.

But that comes as no surprise.

When the 1988 General Assembly approved a 4.5 percent pay raise for state employees, including university faculty, UNC officials said they expected to lose ground to other institutions around the country.

"It looks like that's what happened," said Raymond H. Dawson, senior vice president for the UNC system.

AAUP figures released recently show that faculty salaries across the nation increased by an average of 5.8 percent, more than a full percentage point higher than the UNC increase.

"The arithmetic of that takes you in just one direction," Dawson said. "It means that ... your salaries are going to be less competitive."

For more than a year, administra-

(See Salaries, C2)

professor and ...
AAUP rates each institution on a five-place scale ranging from 1+ to 4, 1+ being the best rating a school can receive.

The lower the rating the lower the pay provided for a particular faculty rank.

In 1987-88, UNC-Chapel Hil placed in rank 2 in pay for profes sors and associate professors and in rank 1 for assistant professors and instructors.

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This means that pay in all faculty ranks fell between the 60th percentile and the 79th percentile nationally.

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That would place pay at UNC-Chapel Hill in the 80th to 94th percentile. Ranking 1+ goes from 95th percentile to the 100th percentile.

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During 1988-89, North Carolir State University, the University North Carolina at Greensboro a N.C. A&T State University show rating drops in at least one fact category, according to AAUP da

Faculty salaries

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6 The Dispatch, Lexington, N.C. / Monday, May 15, 1989 AG

News From North Carolina

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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Regional/State

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A5

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...nsboro News & Record, Wednesday, May 3, 1989

...alaries From C1

...tors in the UNC system have complained that they were losing some of their best faculty members to institutions that offer higher salaries.

The latest AAUP figures and the economic uncertainty facing the state are likely to add to those concerns.

"This is really going to hurt," said Fred D. Hinson, chairman of the UNC Faculty Assembly, which represents faculty throughout the university system.

"Unless something happens about salaries, the UNC system is going to lose faculty and not be able to attract (others)."

To help make salaries more competitive, the UNC Board of Governors has asked the General Assembly for a 20 percent pay hike over the next two years — 12 percent in 1989-90 and 8 percent in 1990-91.

Given the state's stagnant revenue picture, it is unrealistic to think the legislature can come up with that kind of money.

"If we get 6 percent we will be very lucky," Hinson said. "What I am really looking for is five."

If next year's raise isn't at least that large, "we'll lose big ground," Hinson said.

According to AAUP data, here's how ground is being lost at UNC-Chapel Hill.

The average faculty pay at the UNC system's flagship campus in 1988-89 was $46,100, which is $8,000 below the average faculty salary at Duke University. In 1987-88, the difference was $6,800.

But Duke increased its faculty pay an average of 6 percent in 1988-89.

The extent of the salary problems in the UNC system can be seen in the decline several universities showed in the AAUP's salary rating system.

The AAUP divides colleges and universities into five categories, such as doctoral, comprehensive and baccalaureate.

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That would place pay at UNC-Chapel Hill in the 80th to 94th percentile. Ranking 1+ goes from 95th percentile to the 100th percentile.

But the problem of falling AAUP ratings is not unique to UNC-Chapel Hill.

During 1988-89, North Carolir State University, the University North Carolina at Greensboro a N.C. A&T State University show rating drops in at least one facu category, according to AAUP da

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
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First Lady to follow in Eleanor Roosevelt's steps

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO — Barbara Bush may find Eleanor Roosevelt's visit to Bennett College four decades ago a tough act to follow.

Mrs. Roosevelt hardly slowed down during a two-day stop in Greensboro March 20 and 21, 1945, three weeks before President Franklin Roosevelt's death in Warm Springs, Ga.

She visited soldiers who gave her orchids at the ORD Army base, spoke to an integrated group of school children, talked with some Girl Scouts, held several news conferences, attended receptions and luncheons, and had dinner with the Cone family.

At the end of the second day, "Mrs. Roosevelt looked as fresh as a Piedmont lilac bush," wrote Anne Cantrell White, the *Greensboro News & Record's* society editor at the time.

Mrs. Bush will deliver the commencement address Sunday at Bennett College, a black women's college of 615 students — one of the state's smallest four-year institutions.

Press aides describe the address as Mrs. Bush's "first major speech," and only the third since becoming first lady.

In 1945 Mrs. Roosevelt not only made appearances at Bennett, she also spoke at North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro College and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, which is now the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Like the rest of the South, Greensboro was segregated, but Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't. She probably spent more time during her stay in the city's black community than the white.

David Jones, Bennett president, caused a furor by inviting hundreds of black and white school children to come to campus to meet Roosevelt, according to *Civilities and Civil Rights*, a book about the integration movement in Greensboro by Duke University history professor William Chafe.

Mingling just wasn't accepted. But the white children came.

Mrs. Roosevelt was beloved by thousands because she championed the cause of blacks and the poor. She was despised by others who felt she was a blue-blooded do-gooder.

Judging from press accounts, Mrs. Roosevelt refrained from attacking Southern racial customs in her North Carolina speeches. Instead, she talked about preparing for the return of millions of veterans from an about-to-end war and for the need for service to mankind.

Privately, she made her feelings known.

"I remember talking to her about discrimination in the service," Frances Loewenstein of Greensboro told the *News & Record*. "She said she was cognizant of the fact and that something should be done."

Roosevelt stayed with Loewenstein's mother, Laura Cone, at the Cone family estate near the entrance to ORD.

During her visit, Mrs. Roosevelt spoke to a full house at the annual Homemaking Institute in Bennett's Pfeiffer Chapel.

"I was very, very excited about it," recalls Margaret Falkener of Greensboro, who was in the audience. "She was every bit the grand lady we had read about."

"I thought she was a lot warmer and more charming than I had envisioned," says Margaret Russell Shuping of Greensboro, who covered the speech for the *News & Record*. "Her smile was very charming."

Mrs. Roosevelt returned to the city three weeks later, passing through on the train carrying the body of her husband to Washington. In 1955, she spoke at Guilford College. She continued to speak out on civil rights for blacks and opportunities for women until her death in 1962.

"She was an extremely earnest, hard-working women with absolutely exquisite manners — she was a real lady," Frances Loewenstein says. "She certainly was on the side of the angels."

CITIZEN NEWS RECORD
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'89 graduates hear education, ethics commencement speeches

By The Associated Press

College seniors who completed their education this weekend were told that they should consider sharing what they know with those who were not as fortunate at commencement exercises across North Carolina.

First lady Barbara Bush, who is active in literacy programs and is honorary chairperson of the National Advisory Council of Literacy Volunteers of America, challenged the 92 graduates of Bennett College to "help the young, modern Frederick Douglasses out there today who are enslaved by ignorance. Help them learn their A-B-C's and escape."

Mrs. Bush said Douglass had been one of her heroes since she read the autobiography of the one-time slave who became a scholar and writer.

Television correspondent Roger Mudd also asked the approximately 5,000 graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to lend a hand.

"Sen. Terry Sanford was here in April and he said that the difference between North Carolina and other states was UNC and its graduates," Mudd told the crowd of 30,000 at Kenan Stadium.

"That's true, of course, as far it goes. But unless you regard 'making the difference' a personal commitment, being a graduate of UNC is no mark of distinction. You must work at it and you must work at it every day," said Mudd, who received his master's degree in history from UNC-CH in 1953 and is now congressional correspondent for the "MacNeilLehrer Newshour" on PBS.

Stephen Jay Gould, evolutionary biologist and professor at Harvard University, condemned "the sorry and tragic state of science education in primary and secondary schools" as he addressed the crowd of 16,000 at Wallace Wade Stadium at Duke University.

"In a world of increasing dependence on technology, a world in which everybody has to know how to run computers or might want to know how a digital watch works, knowledge of science becomes ever more important in a practical sense," he said, noting that half of the high school teachers in the United States are not trained as scientists.

The quality of people entering the teaching profession has declined as women found other types of jobs, said Gould, who received an honorary doctor of science degree from Duke.

Teachers must earn much higher salaries, which will be followed by more prestige, Gould said. "I don't think you can pay a person enough money to teach primary and secondary school, you just can't," he said.

In Boone, Mecklenburg County Superintendent of Schools Peter Relic encouraged graduates of Appalachian State University's College of Education to be a part of the "revolution in education."

"If you're are going to be a satisfactory or competent teacher, please go elsewhere with your skills," Relic said.

U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburg told the more than 200 graduates of the University of North Carolina Law School that the country is faced with an erosion of values.

"We're not talking about the loss of small courtesies or changes in etiquette. We're talking about the erosion of very old and long established principles set down by those who founded this nation," he said.

More than 1,000 graduates of UNC-Greensboro were told they will be seeking jobs at a time when higher ethical and moral standards are being demanded in both the political and business worlds.

"We as a people are insisting on a new morality and higher ethical standards across the board," former North Carolina congressman Richardson Preyer said.

Delta Sigma Theta Grants Scholarships, Incentives

The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is granting scholarships and incentive awards to the largest number of high school seniors that the local group has been able to help. The funds were raised through the sorority's two successful projects, Ebony Fashion Show and the Jabberwock Pageant.

Twenty-nine seniors will receive scholarships totaling $19,750.00 to further their education beyond high school. An unrestricted grant of $500.00 which alternates between A&T and Bennett College goes this year to A&T.

Nine students will receive scholarships of $1,000.00 each. They are Shandi R. Barksdale, Dudley; Sherrice E. Harrigan, Northeast; Lekisha T. Hodges, Dudley; Mia M. Smith, Dudley; Dayo I. Phoenix, Dudley; Dana N. Valdes, Page; Sharon N. Ross, Dudley; Roselyn L. Broadnax, Morehead Senior High, Eden' and Alexandria R. Watson, Northeast.

Scholarships in the amount of $750.00 were awarded to Kendra L. Foust, Page; Jermaine C. Posey, Northeast; Tymesia L. Jones, Dudley; and Tonya N. Suggs, Smith.

Fifteen students will be awarded $500.00 each. They are Anita G. Wood, Dudley; Maria C. Douglas, Dudley; Theresa W. Williamson, Dudley; Deidre Y. Cheek, Page; Gladys F. Williams, Smith; Debra A. Hill, Page; Ursula McAllister, Dudley; Amber Dawn Wright, Dudley; Gena Yvette Bracey, Dudley; Trina C. Caviness, Page; Tonya J. Foust, Dudley; Chatonia T. Best, Dudley, and Carla N. Spruill, Dudley.

In addition, Maurice Sanders of Dudley is being awarded a special incentive award of $250.00.

The students winning scholarships who participated in the Jabberwock Pageant and the following students received incentive awards totaling $9,383.05: Leah Caldwell, City College High School of Baltimore, Md.; Sabrina Smith, Dudley; Satonya Clark, Dudley; Crystal Brooks, Dudley; Yvette Hubbard, Grimsley; Tiffany Ingram, Grimsley; Toi Meade, Dudley; Angela Walker, Northeast; Jennifer Russom, Dudley; Sherri Harper, Dudley, and Trina Farrow, Dudley.

The sorority made awards to a total of 39 high school students.

The president of the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta is Patrice Hinnant. Josephine Brown chaired the scholarship committee.



Deltas Dr. Nellouise Watkins, Attorney Patrice Hinnant, and Dr. Nan Manuel accept plaque on behalf of the Saturday Academy which is jointly sponsored by Bennett College and North Carolina A&T State University.

Saturday Academy Presents Plaque to Local Sorority

The Greensboro Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was presented a special plaque at its recent meeting on behalf of the Saturday Academy Kids.

The Saturday Academy is one segment of the Accessing Mathematics-Based Careers program, jointly sponsored by Bennett College and North Carolina A&T State University. The program is a strategy which utilizes the computer and college professors for individualized learning to improve computational and communicative skills. The goal is to get more minority students into the pipeline for twenty-first century careers.

The program was cited as a model program and the directors invited to present the process at the White House Conference on Historically Black Colleges and Universities. Commendations were given to the sorority by Dr. Nellouise Watkins on behalf of Bennett College and Dr. Nan Manuel on behalf of A&T for the organization having reached the level of $5,000 in contributions. The funds are used for scholarships for needy students showing interest and potential in science.

Nine to be presented at Vals Purez Hovenez Ball


Barbee


Dailey


Holden


McAdoo


McLaughlin


Pender


Thomas


Tillman


Williams

The Greensboro Chapter of Las Amigas Inc. will present nine young women for the 22nd annual Vals Purez Hovenez Ball at 9 p.m. Saturday, at Bryan Park Enrichment Center.

The event will be the culmination of three months of planned activities for the young women and their escorts. The Vals Purez Hovenez Ball is the Greensboro Chapter Amigas' annual fund-raiser for the organization's scholarship fund, community donations and projects.

The event is chaired by Lola McAdoo and Eunice Day. The choreographer is Jacqueline M. Wright, and master of ceremony is Councilman Earl Jones.

During the past three months, the contestants and their escorts participated in a community project, entertaining senior citizens at L. Richardson Hospital with songs, a performance on the flute and a dramatic reading. They also took part in an African culture evening, a production of "Dream Girls" by the Harrison Players at N.C. A&T State University, a participant / parents banquet at Bennett Collge, worship services at Union Memorial United Methodist Church honoring senior citizens.

The contestants, their parents, escort and sponsors are:

• Navre Dionne Barbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barbee; escort: James Bernard; sponsor: Barbara Turman.

• Anita Denise Dailey, daughter of Charlotte M. Perry and the late James A Dailey; escort: Kevin Burnett; sponsor: Eunice Day.

• Christy McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLaughlin; escort: Ryan Dixon; sponsor: S. Cecelia F. Taylor.

• Heather Lorraine Pender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pender; escort: Craig Degraphenreid; sponsor: Barbara Pender.

• LaToya Anjoaunette Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Holden; escort: Larry Dalton; sponsor: Faye Stanley.

• Brendella Tywona Louise McAdoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McAdoo; escort: Terri Lawson; sponsor: Lola McAdoo.

• Noni Shamim Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thomas; escort: Jeremy Graves; sponsor: Joann Williams.

• Catina LaTrease Tillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tillman; escort: Kermit Douglas; sponsor: Della Dewberry.

• Chiwanda Ruval Williams, daughter of Mrs. Valerie Williams and Mr. Rufus Williams; escort: Keifer Bradshaw; sponsor: Agnes Roseboro.

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1989


Queen Hester Bell

Bell Receives Alumnae Award

Queen Hester Bell was the recipient of the Bennett College National Alumnae Association Faculty Service Award at the All Bennett Luncheon recently. The award is presented for Teaching Excellence and Faithful Service to Bennett College, and the recipient is voted on by the faculty.

As an alumna, she joined the Bennett faculty in 1968 as Assistant Professor of Home Economics Education and Family Life Education. Prior to coming to Bennett College she served as Professor and Chairman of Home Economics at Barber Scotia College.

CAROLINIAN
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Dr. Shaw Displays Unique Perspective

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports

One of the leading educators in America and president of one of the oldest black institutions of education has been elected by the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities to serve on the executive committee.

Dr. Talbert O. Shaw, president of Shaw University, has been elected to the executive committee of the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and the North Carolina Center for Independent Higher Education for 1989-91.

"Dr. Shaw's experience and expertise will bring a unique perspective to our executive committee," said John T. Hensley.

Hensley is president of the committee for the organization that lobbies for 37 colleges in North Carolina including Bennett College in Greensboro, Duke University in Durham, Johnson C. Smith in Charlotte, Livingstone in Salisbury, and Meredith College, Peace College,

(See DR. SHAW, P. 2)


DR. TALBERT O. SHAW

DR. SHAW

(Continued from page 1)

St. Augustine's College and Shaw University, all in Raleigh.

Hensley said Shaw's expertise will "enhance the educational opportunities offered by our state's 37 independent colleges and universities."

The NCAICU is the lobbying organization for North Carolina's independent institutions. The NCCIHE serves as an advocate for and provides research and information to the colleges and conducts an annual direct-mail campaign to distribute information about the independent sector to North Carolina school students.

JUN 02 89

Student loan default rates spur crackdown on schools

By CHARLES BABINGTON
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos announced a crackdown Thursday on schools with high default rates on college student loans, vowing to close or clean up "unscrupulous and uncaring institutions."

Mr. Cavazos released a report showing that seven North Carolina schools had default rates of 50 percent or more in fiscal 1986, the most recent year for which statistics are available. Five of the seven are Rutledge colleges, which are among 25 commercial schools owned by George Shinn and Associates in Charlotte.

Mr. Shinn, who is also principal owner of the Charlotte Hornets basketball team, plans to sell the Rutledge system to a Mississippi company this month.

High on the North Carolina list was St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, a private four-year school that had a 55 percent default rate.

A school's default rate is the percentage of former students who received loans through the federal program and have failed to repay them on schedule.

Mr. Cavazos said that too many schools, especially vocational institutions, abuse the federal student loan system by pressuring young people to enroll in "sham" courses and to apply for federally guaranteed student loans to pay their tuition.

"The student leaves with payments due on a federally insured loan, but no employable skill," he said.

The defaults, he said, will cost taxpayers $1.8 billion this year.

Under the secretary's plan, schools will have two years to lower their loan default rates or face consequences.

All 7,843 schools that use government student loans will have to provide "entrance counseling" to first-time borrowers, he said, and all vocational schools will have to divulge information about their students' records of graduation and employment.

The plan also calls for tougher screening of would-be loan recipients, requiring non-high school graduates to pass a degree-equivalency test or "ability to benefit" test before enrolling in a post-secondary school.

Other elements of the plan would allow government agencies to garnishee up to 10 percent of a defaulter's wages and would prohibit schools from paying commissions or bonuses to recruiters as an incentive to sign up more students.

"We must weed out unethical schools . . . whose sole purpose is to profit at the expense of our students and taxpayers," Mr. Cavazos said.

The state-by-state data he released showed that Rutledge colleges have some of the nation's highest loan default rates. In North Carolina, Rutledge college locations and their 1986 default rates were: Winston-Salem, 69 percent; Charlotte, 67.3 percent; Raleigh, 54.5 percent; Fayetteville, 50.8 percent; Greensboro, 50 percent; and Durham, 47.2 percent.

Rutledge colleges typically offer associate degrees for people seeking secretarial or other business office positions.

In North Carolina, 15 schools had default rates of 30 percent or more, among them Blanton's Junior College of Asheville, with 57.8 percent. Nine were vocational schools, including the six Rutledge institutions. Five were predominantly black private colleges: St. Augustine's; Livingstone College in Salisbury (42.9 percent); Johnson C. Smith College in Charlotte (39.9 percent); Barber-Scotia College in Concord (36 percent); and Bennett College in Greensboro (30 percent).

The only public institution in the top 15 was Wilson County Technical Institute in Wilson, 39.2 percent. Other members of the state's community college system with high default rates were Roanoke-Chowan Community College in Ahoskie, 29 percent, and Wayne Community College in Goldsboro, 25 percent.

In the 16-campus University of North Carolina system, schools with the highest loan default rates were Fayetteville State University, 29.1 percent; Winston-Salem State University, 24.5 percent; N.C. Central University in Durham, 23.1 percent; Elizabeth City State University, 22.6 percent; and N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, 18.2 percent.

North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro had a default rate of 17.7 percent, a sharp drop from the 30 percent rate of a few years ago, a UNC official said.

N.C. State University in Raleigh had a default rate of 3.2 percent, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill had a default rate of 3.1 percent.

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Graduates Across State Urg

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"That's true, of course, as far it goes. But unless you regard 'making the difference' a personal commitment, being a graduate of UNC is no mark of distinction. You must work at it and you must work at it every day," said Mudd, who received his master's degree in history from UNC-CH in 1953 and is now congressional correspondent for the "MacNeilLehrer Newshour" on PBS.

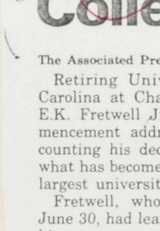
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Salisbury native gets UNC honorary degree

A Salisbury native cited as a pioneer in the fight against rural poverty and malnutrition was one of three people receiving honorary degrees at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill Sunday.


Brown

Minnie Miller Brown, longtime state agent with the N.C. Agricutlural Extension Service, received a doctor of science degree.

Broadcast journalist Roger Mudd spoke at the exercises in Kenan Statium.

"In our society's war against malnutrition, illiteracy, and poverty," her citation said, "nothing is more vital than the work of those who translate long-range policy into quickly beneficial results in the lives of the people most in need of help. In this capacity Minnie Miller Brown stands as one of the nation's brightest lights."

Her work, it continued, has been where her roots are. She was the seventh of 10 children in a family of poor farmers. Four of her five living brothers and sisters, Mabel Jones of Salisbury, Marie Burney of Winston-Salem, Joseph C. Miller of Elizabeth, N.J., and Anne Billingslea of Atlanta, Ga., were at the commencement. Her other brother, Leroy Miller of Charlotte, was recuperating from surgery.

A resident of Raleigh, Mrs. Brown has spent 35 years with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service as a county, district and state agent and served as a professor of extension at N.C. State University.

She helped plan a national food and nutrition program aimed at low-income families. She served on a national task force that planned the reporting system for the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, which was enacted by Congress and implemented by the State Cooperative Extension Service in 1968.

The program helps low-income families acquire the knowledge, skills, attitudes and behavior changes necessary to improve their diets. Pretesting was conducting in North Caorlina and Ohio, and Mrs. Brown led the Tar Heel effort. Today, the program services more than 6,000 families in 47 counties in North Carolina.

When she retired in 1981, the state extension service stablished an award in her name that is presented annually to the program's outstanding nutrition aide. Other honors include the Distinguished Service to Rural Life Award from the Rural Sociological Society in 1987 and the Winthrop Rockefeller Award for Distinguished Rural Service from the National Rural Center in 1980.

She was the first black woman president of the North Carolina Adult Education Association in 1974 and was a member of three state task forces and study commissions dealing with rural issues. She is co-author of "Black Farmers: The Black Experience in American Agriculture and Rufual Life," a book soon to be published.

At N.C. State, she has been affiliated with the Adult and Community College Education Department and the anthropology and sociology departments. She is a faculty member for the Jefferson Scholars Program and has held four visiting professorships in the Rural Sociology Department at Cornell University.

She received a bachelor's degree in home economics from Bennett College in 1943 and a master's degree in rural sociology from Cornell University in 1955. She also has done doctoral degree work in adult education at the Univeristy of Chicago.

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CIR. 18,395
MAY 14 89

Roosevelt hard act to follow

GREENSBORO (AP) — Barbara Bush may find Eleanor Roosevelt's visit to Bennett College four decades ago a tough act to follow.

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DAILY INDEPENDENT
KANNAPOLIS, N. C.
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MAY 15 89

Graduates hear about ethics

Associated Press

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First lady Barbara Bush, who is active in literacy programs and is honorary chairperson of the National Advisory Council of Literacy Volunteers of America, challenged the 92 graduates of Bennett College to "help the young, modern Frederick Douglasses out there today who are enslaved by ignorance. Help them learn their A-B-C's and escape."

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In Boone, Mecklenburg County Superintendent of Schools Peter Relic encouraged graduates of Appalachian State University's College of Education to be a part of the "revolution in education."


TAKING A PEEK — First lady Barbara Bush takes a peek at a collection of art work done by pre-school children that was given her after she gave the commencement address at Bennett College in Greensboro. — AP Laserphoto

"If you're are going to be a satisfactory or competent teacher, please go elsewhere with your skills." Relic said. "But if you're going to be outstanding; if you're going to be excited about the most important profession there is; if you're going to be eager for the joy and if you're filled with the fire, come on."

After education, ethics was the next most popular commencement topic.

U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburg told the more than 200 graduates of the University of North Carolina Law School that the country is faced with an erosion of values.

"We're not talking about the loss of small courtesies or changes in etiquette. We're talking about the erosion of very old and long established principles set down by those who founded this nation," he said.

Mudd also touched on the ethics question, telling the UNC-CH graduates that the emphasis on that issue may be superficial.

"The United States is now passing through another of its periodic ethics crises, and once again, we are focusing on the actual breaches of the rules, the technical violations, and not the broader, more philosophical questions of ethical behavior," he said.

"Did Speaker Wright's book royalties circumvent the 30 percent House rule on outside income? Not did Jim Wright's conduct on behalf of the savings and loan industry violate the ethics of governing.

"Did Col. North actually realize he was breaking the law when he shredded documents? Not whether his conduct violated the separation of powers and comity between branches.

"Was Capt. Hazelwood actually drunk on board the Exxon Valdez? Not whether Exxon's clean-up expenses will be tax-deductible, thus causing a drop in federal revenue, which you and I will be required to make up."

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TIMES-NEWS
HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.
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MAY 14 89

College graduations continue

The Associated Press

Retiring University of North Carolina at Charlotte Chancellor E.K. Fretwell Jr. spent his commencement address Saturday recounting his decade of service at what has become the state's fourth largest university.

Fretwell, who plans to retire June 30, had learned a day earlier his successor will be Dr. James Woodward Jr., senior vice president for university college at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

In the first graduation ceremony held at the Charlotte Coliseum, Fretwell awarded 2,352 degrees and noted that UNC-Charlotte has grown from 8,705 students to 13,000 students in the past 10 years.

He said as student enrollments have increased, so have SAT scores, the percentage of minority students enrolled and the retention rate.

Meanwhile in Durham, singer-bandleader Cab Calloway brought the audience at North Carolina Central University's commencement exercises to their feet with what appeared to be an impromptu performance of "Stormy Weather."

Calloway, 81, was on campus to receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree to acknowledge his six decades of entertainment.

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Student loan defaults spur federal crackdown

By CHARLES BABINGTON
Staff writer

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NEWS-TOPIC
LENOIR, N. C.
13,138
MAY 23 89

Moore obtains English degree

Annette Hunter Moore, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roger Hunter, Rankin Street, Lenoir, graduated with high honors from Bennett College, obtaining a bachelor of arts degree in English.


Moore

OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N.C.
JUN 02 89

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NEWS
MOUNT AIRY, N. C
MAY 15 89

Graduates Across State Urg

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"That's true, of course, as far it goes. But unless you regard 'making the difference' a personal commitment, being a graduate of UNC is no mark of distinction. You must work at it and you must work at it every day," said Mudd, who received his master's degree in history from UNC-CH in 1953 and is now congressional correspondent for the "MacNeilLehrer Newshour" on PBS.

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POST
SALISBURY, N. C
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MAY 15 89

Salisbury native gets UNC honorary degree

A Salisbury native cited as a pioneer in the fight against rural poverty and malnutrition was one of three people receiving honorary degrees at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Sunday.


Brown

Minnie Miller Brown, longtime state agent with the N.C. Agricutlural Extension Service, received a doctor of science degree.

Broadcast journalist Roger Mudd spoke at the exercises in Kenan Statium.

"In our society's war against malnutrition, illiteracy, and poverty," her citation said, "nothing is more vital than the work of those who translate long-range policy into quickly beneficial results in the lives of the people most in need of help. In this capacity Minnie Miller Brown stands as one of the nation's brightest lights."

Her work, it continued, has been where her roots are. She was the seventh of 10 children in a family of poor farmers. Four of her five living brothers and sisters, Mabel Jones of Salisbury, Marie Burney of Winston-Salem, Joseph C. Miller of Elizabeth, N.J., and Anne Billingslea of Atlanta, Ga., were at the commencement. Her other brother, Leroy Miller of Charlotte, was recuperating from surgery.

A resident of Raleigh, Mrs. Brown has spent 35 years with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service as a county, district and state agent and served as a professor of extension at N.C. State University.

She helped plan a national food and nutrition program aimed at low-income families. She served on a national task force that planned the reporting system for the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, which was enacted by Congress and implemented by the State Cooperative Extension Service in 1968.

The program helps low-income families acquire the knowledge, skills, attitudes and behavior changes necessary to improve their diets. Pretesting was conducting in North Caorlina and Ohio, and Mrs. Brown led the Tar Heel effort. Today, the program services more than 6,000 families in 47 counties in North Carolina.

When she retired in 1981, the state extension service stablished an award in her name that is presented annually to the program's outstanding nutrition aide. Other honors include the Distinguished Service to Rural Life Award from the Rural Sociological Society in 1987 and the Winthrop Rockefeller Award for Distinguished Rural Service from the National Rural Center in 1980.

She was the first black woman president of the North Carolina Adult Education Association in 1974 and was a member of three state task forces and study commissions dealing with rural issues. She is co-author of "Black Farmers: The Black Experience in American Agriculture and Rufual Life," a book soon to be published.

At N.C. State, she has been affiliated with the Adult and Community College Education Department and the anthropology and sociology departments. She is a faculty member for the Jefferson Scholars Program and has held four visiting professorships in the Rural Sociology Department at Cornell University.

She received a bachelor's degree in home economics from Bennett College in 1943 and a master's degree in rural sociology from Cornell University in 1955. She also has done doctoral degree work in adult education at the Univeristy of Chicago.

Act

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...mination in the service,'' ...ances Loewenstein of Greens...o told the News and Record. ...e said she was cognizant of ...fact and that something ...ld be done.''

...osevelt stayed with Ms. ...wenstein's mother, Laura ..., at the Cone family estate ...the entrance to ORD.

...ring her visit, Mrs. Roose...spoke to a full house at the ...l Home making Institute in ...ett's Pfeiffer Chapel.

...was very, very excited ...it,'' recalls Margaret Fal... of Greensboro, who was in the audience. ''She was every bit the grand lady we had read about.''

''I thought she was a lot warmer and more charming than I had envisioned,'' says Margaret Russell Shuping of Greensboro, who covered the speech for the News & Record. ''Her smile was very charming.''

Mrs. Roosevelt returned to the city three weeks later, passing through on the train carrying the body of her husband to Washington. In 1955, she spoke at Guilford College. She continued to speak out on civil rights for blacks and opportunities for women until her death in 1962.

''She was an extremely earnest, hard-working women with absolutely exquisite manners — she was a real lady,'' Frances Loewenstein says. ''She certainly was on the side of the angels.''

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See ACT, page 6

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DAILY INDEPENDENT
KANNAPOLIS, N. C.
14,248
MAY 15 89

PAGE TWELVE-A — Your Home Newspaper — THE DAILY INDEPENDENT—Kannapolis, N. C.

Graduates hear about ethics

Associated Press

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Stephen Jay Gould, evolutionary biologist and professor at Harvard University, condemned "the sorry and tragic state of science education in primary and secondary schools" as he addressed the crowd of 16,000 at Wallace Wade Stadium at Duke University.

The quality of people entering the teaching profession has declined as women found other types of jobs, said Gould, who received an honorary doctor of science degree from Duke.

Teachers must earn much higher salaries, which will be followed by more prestige, Gould said. "I don't think you can pay a person enough money to teach primary and secondary school, you just can't," he said.

In Boone, Mecklenburg County Superintendent of Schools Peter Relic encouraged graduates of Appalachian State University's College of Education to be a part of the "revolution in education."


TAKING A PEEK — First lady Barbara Bush takes a peek at a collection of art work done by pre-school children that was given her after she gave the commencement address at Bennett College in Greensboro. — AP Laserphoto

"If you're are going to be a satisfactory or competent teacher, please go elsewhere with your skills." Relic said. "But if you're going to be outstanding; if you're going to be excited about the most important profession there is; if you're going to be eager for the joy and if you're filled with the fire, come on."

After education, ethics was the next most popular commencement topic.

U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburg told the more than 200 graduates of the University of North Carolina Law School that the country is faced with an erosion of values.

"We're not talking about the loss of small courtesies or changes in etiquette. We're talking about the erosion of very old and long established principles set down by those who founded this nation," he said.

Mudd also touched on the ethics question, telling the UNC-CH graduates that the emphasis on that issue may be superficial.

"The United States is now passing through another of its periodic ethics crises, and once again, we are focusing on the actual breaches of the rules, the technical violations, and not the broader, more philosophical questions of ethical behavior," he said.

"Did Speaker Wright's book royalties circumvent the 30 percent House rule on outside income? Not did Jim Wright's conduct on behalf of the savings and loan industry violate the ethics of governing.

"Did Col. North actually realize he was breaking the law when he shredded documents? Not whether his conduct violated the separation of powers and comity between branches.

"Was Capt. Hazelwood actually drunk on board the Exxon Valdez? Not whether Exxon's clean-up expenses will be tax-deductible, thus causing a drop in federal revenue, which you and I will be required to make up."

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TIMES-NEWS
HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.
17,707
MAY 4 89

College graduations continue

The Associated Press

Retiring University of North Carolina at Charlotte Chancellor E.K. Fretwell Jr. spent his commencement address Saturday recounting his decade of service at what has become the state's fourth largest university.

Fretwell, who plans to retire June 30, had learned a day earlier his successor will be Dr. James Woodward Jr., senior vice president for university college at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

In the first graduation ceremony held at the Charlotte Coliseum, Fretwell awarded 2,352 degrees and noted that UNC-Charlotte has grown from 8,705 students to 13,000 students in the past 10 years.

He said as student enrollments have increased, so have SAT scores, the percentage of minority students enrolled and the retention rate.

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4-D — The Raleigh Times, Friday, June 2, 1989

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NEWS
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Stephen Jay Gould, evolutionary biologist and professor at Harvard University, condemned "the sorry and tragic state of science education in primary and secondary schools" as he addressed the crowd of 16,000 at Wallace Wade Stadium at Duke University.

"In a world of increasing dependence on technology, a world in which everybody has to know how to run computers or might want to know how a digital watch works, knowledge of science becomes ever more important in a practical sense," he said, noting that half of the high school teachers in the United States are not trained as scientists.

The quality of people entering the teaching profession has declined as women found other types of jobs, said Gould, who received an honorary doctor of science degree from Duke.

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SALISBURY, N. C
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MAY 15 89

Salisbury native gets UNC honorary degree

A Salisbury native cited as a pioneer in the fight against rural poverty and malnutrition was one of three people receiving honorary degrees at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Sunday.


Brown

Minnie Miller Brown, longtime state agent with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, received a doctor of science degree.

Broadcast journalist Roger Mudd spoke at the exercises in Kenan Statium.

"In our society's war against malnutrition, illiteracy, and poverty," her citation said, "nothing is more vital than the work of those who translate long-range policy into quickly beneficial results in the lives of the people most in need of help. In this capacity Minnie Miller Brown stands as one of the nation's brightest lights."

Her work, it continued, has been where her roots are. She was the seventh of 10 children in a family of poor farmers. Four of her five living brothers and sisters, Mabel Jones of Salisbury, Marie Burney of Winston-Salem, Joseph C. Miller of Elizabeth, N.J., and Anne Billingslea of Atlanta, Ga., were at the commencement. Her other brother, Leroy Miller of Charlotte, was recuperating from surgery.

A resident of Raleigh, Mrs. Brown has spent 35 years with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service as a county, district and state agent and served as a professor of extension at N.C. State University.

She helped plan a national food and nutrition program aimed at low-income families. She served on a national task force that planned the reporting system for the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, which was enacted by Congress and implemented by the State Cooperative Extension Service in 1968.

The program helps low-income families acquire the knowledge, skills, attitudes and behavior changes necessary to improve their diets. Pretesting was conducting in North Caorlina and Ohio, and Mrs. Brown led the Tar Heel effort. Today, the program services more than 6,000 families in 47 counties in North Carolina.

When she retired in 1981, the state extension service stablished an award in her name that is presented annually to the program's outstanding nutrition aide. Other honors include the Distinguished Service to Rural Life Award from the Rural Sociological Society in 1987 and the Winthrop Rockefeller Award for Distinguished Rural Service from the National Rural Center in 1980.

She was the first black woman president of the North Carolina Adult Education Association in 1974 and was a member of three state task forces and study commissions dealing with rural issues. She is co-author of "Black Farmers: The Black Experience in American Agriculture and Rufual Life," a book soon to be published.

At N.C. State, she has been affiliated with the Adult and Community College Education Department and the anthropology and sociology departments. She is a faculty member for the Jefferson Scholars Program and has held four visiting professorships in the Rural Sociology Department at Cornell University.

She received a bachelor's degree in home economics from Bennett College in 1943 and a master's degree in rural sociology from Cornell University in 1955. She also has done doctoral degree work in adult education at the Univeristy of Chicago.

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CIR: 18,395

to follow

GREENSBORO (AP) — Barbara Bush may find Eleanor Roosevelt's visit to Bennett College four decades ago a tough act to follow.

Mrs. Roosevelt hardly slowed down during a two-day stop in Greensboro March 20 and 21, 1945, three weeks before President Franklin Roosevelt's death in Warm Springs, Ga.


Bush

She visited soldiers who gave her orchids at the ORD Army base, spoke to an integrated group of school children, talked with some Girl Scouts, held several news conferences, attended receptions and luncheons, and had dinner with the Cone family.

At the end of the second day, "Mrs. Roosevelt looked as fresh as a Piedmont lilac bush," wrote Anne Cantrell White, the Greensboro News & Record's society editor at the time.

Mrs. Bush will deliver the commencement address Sunday at Bennett College, a black women's college of 615 students — one of the state's smallest four-year institutions.

Press aides describe the address as Mrs. Bush's "first major speech," and only the third since becoming first lady.

In 1945 Mrs. Roosevelt not only made appearances at Bennett, she also spoke at North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro College and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, which is now the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Like the rest of the South, Greensboro was segregated, but Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't. She probably spent more time during her stay in the city's black community than the white.

David Jones, Bennett president, caused a furor by inviting hundreds of black and white school children to come to campus to meet Roosevelt, according to "Civilities and Civil Rights," a book about the integration movement in Greensboro by Duke University history professor William Chafe.

Mingling just wasn't accepted. But the white children came.

Mrs. Roosevelt was beloved by thousands because she championed the cause of blacks and the poor. She was despised by others who felt she was a blue-blooded do-gooder.

Judging from press accounts, Mrs. Roosevelt refrained from attacking Southern racial customs in her North Carolina speeches. Instead, she talke about preparing for the return of millions of veterans from an about-to-e war and for the need for service to m kind.

Privately, she made her feel known.

"I remember talking to her abou

See ACT, page 4B

udience. "She was every bit grand lady we had read "

ought she was a lot warm- more charming than I had ed," says Margaret Rus- ping of Greensboro, who the speech for the News rd. "Her smile was very ing."

Roosevelt returned to the ree weeks later, passing h on the train carrying the f her husband to Washing- 1955, she spoke at Guilford e. She continued to speak civil rights for blacks and unities for women until her in 1962.

e was an extremely ear- hard-working women with ately exquisite manners — as a real lady," Frances enstein says. "She certainly n the side of the angels."

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DAILY INDEPENDENT
KANNAPOLIS, N. C.
14,248
MAY 15 89

PAGE TWELVE-A — Your Home Newspaper — THE DAILY INDEPENDENT—Kannapolis, N. C.

Graduates hear about ethics

Associated Press

College seniors who completed their education this weekend were told that they should consider sharing what they know with those who were not as fortunate at commencement exercises across North Carolina.

First lady Barbara Bush, who is active in literacy programs and is honorary chairperson of the National Advisory Council of Literacy Volunteers of America, challenged the 92 graduates of Bennett College to "help the young, modern Frederick Douglasses out there today who are enslaved by ignorance. Help them learn their A-B-C's and escape."

Mrs. Bush said Douglass had been one of her heroes since she read the autobiography of the one-time slave who became a scholar and writer.

Television correspondent Roger Mudd also asked the approximately 5,000 graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to lend a hand.

"Sen. Terry Sanford was here in April and he said that the difference between North Carolina and other states was UNC and its graduates," Mudd told the crowd of 30,000 at Kenan Stadium.

"That's true, of course, as far it goes. But unless you regard 'making the difference' a personal commitment, being a graduate of UNC is no mark of distinction. You must work at it and you must work at it every day," said Mudd, who received his master's degree in history from UNC-CH in 1953 and is now congressional correspondent for the "MacNeilLehrer Newshour" on PBS.

Stephen Jay Gould, evolutionary biologist and professor at Harvard University, condemned "the sorry and tragic state of science education in primary and secondary schools" as he addressed the crowd of 16,000 at Wallace Wade Stadium at Duke University.

The quality of people entering the teaching profession has declined as women found other types of jobs, said Gould, who received an honorary doctor of science degree from Duke.

Teachers must earn much higher salaries, which will be followed by more prestige, Gould said. "I don't think you can pay a person enough money to teach primary and secondary school, you just can't," he said.

In Boone, Mecklenburg County Superintendent of Schools Peter Relic encouraged graduates of Appalachian State University's College of Education to be a part of the "revolution in education."


TAKING A PEEK — First lady Barbara Bush takes a peek at a collection of art work done by pre-school children that was given her after she gave the commencement address at Bennett College in Greensboro. — AP Laserphoto

After education, ethics was the next most popular commencement topic.

U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburg told the more than 200 graduates of the University of North Carolina Law School that the country is faced with an erosion of values.

"We're not talking about the loss of small courtesies or changes in etiquette. We're talking about the erosion of very old and long established principles set down by those who founded this nation," he said.

Mudd also touched on the ethics question, telling the UNC-CH graduates that the emphasis on that issue may be superficial.

"The United States is now passing through another of its periodic ethics crises, and once again, we are focusing on the actual breaches of the rules, the technical violations, and not the broader, more philosophical questions of ethical behavior," he said.

"Did Speaker Wright's book royalties circumvent the 30 percent House rule on outside income? Not did Jim Wright's conduct on behalf of the savings and loan industry violate the ethics of governing.

"Did Col. North actually realize he was breaking the law when he shredded documents? Not whether his conduct violated the separation of powers and comity between branches.

"Was Capt. Hazelwood actually drunk on board the Exxon Valdez? Not whether Exxon's clean-up expenses will be tax-deductible, thus causing a drop in federal revenue, which you and I will be required to make up."

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TIMES-NEWS
HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.
17,707
MAY 4 89

College graduations continue

The Associated Press

Retiring University of North Carolina at Charlotte Chancellor E.K. Fretwell Jr. spent his commencement address Saturday recounting his decade of service at what has become the state's fourth largest university.

Fretwell, who plans to retire June 30, had learned a day earlier his successor will be Dr. James Woodward Jr., senior vice president for university college at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

In the first graduation ceremony held at the Charlotte Coliseum, Fretwell awarded 2,352 degrees and noted that UNC-Charlotte has grown from 8,705 students to 13,000 students in the past 10 years.

He said as student enrollments have increased, so have SAT scores, the percentage of minority students enrolled and the retention rate.

Meanwhile in Durham, singer-bandleader Cab Calloway brought the audience at North Carolina Central University's commencement exercises to their feet with what appeared to be an impromptu performance of "Stormy Weather."

Calloway, 81, was on campus to receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree to acknowledge his six decades of entertainment.

Another honorary degree was awarded to Charles V. Holland of Raleigh, who is leaving the NCCU Board of Trustees after six years as its chairman. Holland didn't know he was to receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree until he arrived on campus Saturday morning.

Keynote speaker Roy Carroll, vice president for planning at UNC General Administration, told graduates to do their best to fulfill their potential.

On Sunday, First Lady Barbara Bush will deliver the keynote speech during graduation ceremonies at Bennett College in Greensboro, while congressional correspondent Roger Mudd will speak at UNC-Chapel Hill's commencement.

4-D — The Raleigh Times, Friday, June 2, 1989

Student loan defaults spur federal crackdown

By CHARLES BABINGTON
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos announced a crackdown Thursday on schools with high default rates on college student loans, vowing to close or clean up "unscrupulous and uncaring institutions."

Mr. Cavazos released a report showing that seven North Carolina schools had default rates of 50 percent or more in fiscal 1986, the most recent year for which statistics are available. Five of the seven are Rutledge colleges, which are among 25 commercial schools owned by George Shinn and Associates in Charlotte.

Mr. Shinn, who is also principal owner of the Charlotte Hornets basketball team, plans to sell the Rutledge system to a Mississippi company this month.

High on the North Carolina list was St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, a private four-year school that had a 55 percent default rate.

A school's default rate is the percentage of former students who received loans through the federal program and have failed to repay them on schedule.

Mr. Cavazos said that too many schools, especially vocational institutions, abuse the federal student loan system by pressuring young people to enroll in "sham" courses and to apply for federally guaranteed student loans to pay their tuition.

"The student leaves with payments due on a federally insured loan, but no employable skill," he said.

The defaults, he said, will cost taxpayers $1.8 billion this year.

Under the secretary's plan, schools will have two years to lower their loan default rates or face consequences.

All 7,843 schools that use government student loans will have to provide "entrance counseling" to first-time borrowers, he said, and all vocational schools will have to divulge information about their students' records of graduation and employment.

The plan also calls for tougher screening of would-be loan recipients, requiring non-high school graduates to pass a degree-equivalency test or "ability to benefit" test before enrolling in a post-secondary school.

Other elements of the plan would allow government agencies to garnishee up to 10 percent of a defaulter's wages and would prohibit schools from paying commissions or bonuses to recruiters as an incentive to sign up more students.

"We must weed out unethical schools . . . whose sole purpose is to profit at the expense of our students and taxpayers," Mr. Cavazos said.

The state-by-state data he released showed that Rutledge colleges have some of the nation's highest loan default rates. In North Carolina, Rutledge college locations and their 1986 default rates were: Winston-Salem, 69 percent; Charlotte, 67.3 percent; Raleigh, 54.5 percent; Fayetteville, 50.8 percent; Greensboro, 50 percent; and Durham, 47.2 percent.

Rutledge colleges typically offer associate degrees for people seeking secretarial or other business office positions.

In North Carolina, 15 schools had default rates of 30 percent or more, among them Blanton's Junior College of Asheville, with 57.8 percent. Nine were vocational schools, including the six Rutledge institutions. Five were predominantly black private colleges: St. Augustine's; Livingstone College in Salisbury (42.9 percent); Johnson C. Smith College in Charlotte (39.9 percent); Barber-Scotia College in Concord (36 percent); and Bennett College in Greensboro (30 percent).

The only public institution in the top 15 was Wilson County Technical Institute in Wilson, 39.2 percent. Other members of the state's community college system with high default rates were Roanoke-Chowan Community College in Ahoskie, 29 percent, and Wayne Community College in Goldsboro, 25 percent.

In the 16-campus University of North Carolina system, schools with the highest loan default rates were Fayetteville State University, 29.1 percent; Winston-Salem State University, 24.5 percent; N.C. Central University in Durham, 23.1 percent; Elizabeth City State University, 22.6 percent; and N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, 18.2 percent.

North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro had a default rate of 17.7 percent, a sharp drop from the 30 percent rate of a few years ago, a UNC official said.

N.C. State University in Raleigh had a default rate of 3.2 percent, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill had a default rate of 3.1 percent.

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NEWS-TOPIC
LENOIR, N. C.
13,138
MAY 23 89

Moore obtains English degree

Annette Hunter Moore, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roger Hunter, Rankin Street, Lenoir, graduated with high honors from Bennett College, obtaining a bachelor of arts degree in English.


Moore

NEWS HERALD
MORGANTON, N.C.
11,943

MAY 15 89



Duke basketball star Danny Ferry stands out from the crowd at Sunday's graduation ceremony held at Wallace Wade Stadium.

Graduates hear about education

By The Associated Press

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"Sen. Terry Sanford was here in April and he said that the difference between North Carolina and other states was UNC and its graduates," Mudd told the crowd of 30,000 at Kenan Stadium.

"That's true, of course, as far it goes. But unless you regard 'making the difference' a personal commitment, being a graduate of UNC is no mark of distinction. You must work at it and you must work at it every day," said Mudd, who received his master's degree in history from UNC-CH in 1953 and is now congressional correspondent for the "MacNeilLehrer Newshour" on PBS.

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"In a world of increasing dependence on technology, a world in which everybody has to know how to run computers or might want to know how a digital watch works, knowledge of science becomes ever more important in a practical sense," he said, noting that half of the high school teachers in the United States are not trained as scientists.

The quality of people entering the teaching profession has declined as women found other types of jobs, said Gould, who received an honorary doctor of science degree from Duke.

Teachers must earn much higher salaries, which will be followed by more prestige, Gould said. "I don't think you can pay a person enough money to teach primary and secondary school, you just can't," he said.

MAY 15 89
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THE DAILY OBSERVERPRISE
NEWTON, N.C

MAY 15 89
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A10

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"If you're are going to be a satisfactory or competent teacher, please go elsewhere with your skills." Relic said. "But if you're going to be outstanding; if you're going to be excited about the most important profession there is; if you're going to be eager for the joy and if you're filled with the fire, come on."

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"We're not talking about the loss of small courtesies or changes in etiquette. We're talking about the erosion of very old and long established principles set down by those who founded this nation," he said.

More than 1,000 graduates of UNC-Greensboro were told they will be seeking jobs at a time when higher ethical and moral standards are being demanded in both the political and business worlds.

Mudd also touched on the ethics question, telling the UNC-CH graduates that the emphasis on that issue may be superficial.

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"Did Speaker Wright's book royalties circumvent the 30 percent House rule on outside income? Not did Jim Wright's conduct on behalf of the savings and loan industry violate the ethics of governing.

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MAY 15 89
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A8

First lady stresses education

The Associated Press

The state of education in this country was decried by commencement speakers ranging from the first lady to a Harvard professor, as college graduates were asked Sunday to share their knowledge to help the illiterate.

First lady Barbara Bush, who was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters before her speech at Bennett College in Greensboro, said Frederick Douglass had been one of her heroes since she read the autobiography of the one-time slave who became a scholar and writer.

She said she was particularly struck by Douglass' account of overhearing his owner admonishing his wife not to teach slaves how to read because doing so would make them impossible to control.

"Frederick Douglass' revelation holds true today," Mrs. Bush told 92 graduates at the predominantly black, liberal arts college for women. "There are many types of slavery, and education is the key to freedom."

The first lady, who is active in literacy programs and is honorary chairperson of the National Advisory Council of Literacy Volunteers of America, challenged the 92 graduates to "help the young, modern Frederick Douglasses out there today who are enslaved by ignorance. Help them learn their A-B-C's and escape," she said.

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"Sen. Terry Sanford was here in April and he said that the difference between North Carolina and other states was UNC and its graduates," Mudd told the crowd of 30,000 at Kenan Stadium. "UNC's graduates, he said, have made the difference.

"That's true, of course, as far it goes. But unless you regard 'making the difference' a personal commitment, being a graduate of UNC is no mark of distinction. You must work at it and you must work at it every day," said Mudd, who received his master's degree in history from UNC-CH in 1953 and is now congressional correspondent for the "MacNeilLehrer Newshour" on PBS.

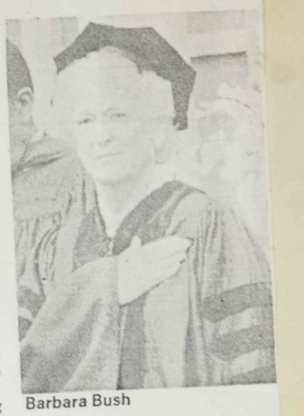
"... A college diploma means nothing unless you carry with it a core of beliefs that will give your life its strength, a core of conduct that will give your world its integrity and a core of values that will give your society its harmony."

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"In a world of increasing dependence on technology, a world in which everybody has to know how to run computers or might want to know how a digital watch works, knowledge of science becomes ever more important in a practical sense," he said, noting that half of the high school teachers in the United States are not trained as scientists.

The quality of people entering the teaching profession has declined as women found other types of jobs, said Gould, who received an honorary doctor of science degree from Duke.

"One of the cruelest ironies is that women were denied other aspects and attributes of careers, and therefore some of the most brilliant and intellectual women went into primary and secondary school teaching," he said. "There was nothing else open. Now the solution, of course ... is not the reimposition of restrictions and sexism. There has to be a shift of values so that the best women and men want to go into this field."



Barbara Bush

Teachers must earn much higher salaries, which will be followed by more prestige, Gould said. "I don't think you can pay a person enough money to teach primary and secondary school, you just can't," he said.

Ethics were also on the mind of graduation speakers.

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A3
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STATE SCENE HERALD, SANFORD, N.C., MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989 ... 3A

Graduates told to share knowledge

The Associated Press

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BARBARA BUSH

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ASHEBORO, N. C.
CIR: 18,395

MAY 14 89

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B1

Second weekend of commencements held

By The Associated Press

Retiring University of North Carolina at Charlotte Chancellor E.K. Fretwell Jr. spent his commencement address Saturday recounting his decade of service at what has become the state's fourth largest university.

Fretwell, who plans to retire June 30, had learned a day earlier his successor will be Dr. James Woodward Jr., senior vice president for university college at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

In the first graduation cermony held at the Charlotte Coliseum, Fretwell awarded 2,352 degrees and noted that UNC-Charlotte has grown from 8,705 students to 13,000 students in the past 10 years.

He said as student enrollments have increased, so have SAT scores, the percentage of minority students enrolled and the retention rate.

UNC-Charlotte presented an honorary degree to Hugh McColl Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of NCNB Corp. The Charlotte-based banking firm's acquisition of the largest bank in Texas and its overtures toward C&S Bank of Atlanta have brought McColl to the attention of the national and international financial worlds.

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Another honorary degree was awarded to Charles V. Holland of Raleigh, who is leaving the NCCU Board of Trustees after six years as its chairman. Holland didn't know he was to receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree until he arrived on campus Saturday morning.

Degrees were awarded to more than 650 students.

Highland bagpiper Dorothy Dempsey added a special touch to the 40th commencement exercises at UNC-Wilmington, where more than 1,150 degrees were presented.

Keynote speaker Roy Carroll, vice president for planning at UNC General Administration, told graduates to do their best to fulfill their potential.

"This is the most searching test of character, to resolutely and decisively take charge of ourselves, of our own lives, and to make something worthwhile out of them," Carroll said.

UNC-Wilmington Chancellor William Wagoner, recovering from a heart attack, attended his 21st graduation at the school.

In Banner Elk, Lees-McRae College's graduation speaker recalled fondly his days at the campus and told graduates they would do the same.

"I came face to face with myself here as I strongly suspect many of you have," said Denny Wolfe Jr., professor of educational curriculum and instruction at Old Dominion University and a 1963 alumnus. He told the 109 graduates at the school's 59th graduation ceremony that he hoped the graduates would find some-

See SECOND, page 4B

At Peace College in Raleigh, 200 graduates received degrees Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory and Appalachian State University in Boone.

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE
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RALEIGH, NC 27603
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TIMES
THOMASVILLE, N.C

MAY 15 89

259-31-235-225-235-31-
A9

Graduates asked to help educate uneducated

By The Associated Press

The state of education in this country was decried by commencement speakers ranging from the first lady to a Harvard professor, as college graduates were asked Sunday to share their knowledge to help the illiterate.

First lady Barbara Bush, who was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters before her speech at Bennett College in Greensboro, said Frederick Douglass had been one of her heroes since she read the autobiography of the one-time slave who became a scholar and writer.

She said she was particularly struck by Douglass' account of overhearing his owner admonishing his wife not to teach slaves how to read because doing so would make them impossible to control.

"Frederick Douglass' revelation holds true today," Mrs. Bush told 92 graduates at the predominantly black, liberal arts college for women. "There are many types of slavery, and education is the key to freedom."

The first lady, who is active in literacy programs and is honorary chairperson of the National Advisory Council of Literacy Volunteers of America, challenged the 92 graduates to "help the young, modern Frederick Douglasses out there today who are enslaved by ignorance. Help them learn their A-B-C's and escape," she said.

Television correspondent Roger Mudd also asked the approximately 5,000 graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to lend a hand.

"Sen. Terry Sanford was here in April and he said that the difference between North Carolina and other states was UNC and its graduates," Mudd told the crowd of 30,000 at Kenan Stadium. "UNC's graduates, he said, have made the difference.

"That's true, of course, as far it goes. But unless you regard 'making the difference' a personal commitment, being a graduate of UNC is no mark of distinction. You must work at it and you must work at it every day," said Mudd, who received his master's degree in history from UNC-CH in 1953 and is now congressional correspondent for the "MacNeilLehrer Newshour" on PBS.

"... A college diploma means nothing unless you carry with it a core of beliefs that will give your life its strength, a core of conduct that will give your world its integrity and a core of values that will give your society its harmony."

Stephen Jay Gould, evolutionary biologist and professor at Harvard University, condemned "the sorry and tragic state of science education in primary and secondary schools" as he addressed the crowd of 16,000 at Wallace Wade Stadium at Duke University.

"In a world of increasing dependence on technology, a world in which everybody has to know how to run computers or might want to know how a digital watch works, knowledge of science becomes ever more important in a practical sense," he said, noting that half of the high school teachers in the United States are not trained as scientists.

The quality of people entering the teaching profession has declined as women found other types of jobs, said Gould, who received an honorary doctor of science degree from Duke.

First Lady At Bennett Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—First lady Barbara Bush will fly to Maine next week to spruce up her family's coastal summer home in Kennebunkport for the visit of French President Francois Metterrand, her spokesman said Wednesday.

Mrs. Bush wants to "house clean" at the retreat on Walker's Point before Mitterrand arrives Saturday, May 19, for meetings with President Bush, said spokeswoman Anna Perez. The French leader will be staing in the nearby home of the president's mother, Dorothy Walker Bush.

Both presidents will travel to Boston May 21 to receive honorary degrees from Boston University and to deliver commencement speeches.

The first lady will give her own commencement address this weekend at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., a historically black, all-female institution. She will offer "motherly" advice to 92 women being graduated today, Perez said.

Mrs. Bush then will attend a Monday awards dinner in New York before moving on to Maine Tuesday, according to the spokeswoman.

Atlanta Daily World 5/14

PUSH Director Speaks at Bennett

Rev. Willie Taplin Barrow, National Executive Director and CEO of Operation PUSH, Inc., will deliver the baccalaureate address to Bennett College's graduating class on Saturday, May 13, at 7 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Rev. Barrow has organized more than 60 PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) chapters and satellites across the nation. For many years she served as special assistant to Jesse L. Jackson, founder of Operation PUSH.

Barrow is one of the original three persons of the first national staff of Operation Breadbasket. In 1969, she became coordinator of the first Statewide (Illinois) Coalition Against Hunger and, as a result of that campaign, a bill was passed in the Illinois Legislature declaring "Hunger Illegal in the State of Illinois."

Barrow serves as a member of several boards: National Political Congress of Black Women; National Rainbow Coalition; AT&T Consumer Board; and Grambling University Advisory Board. She is a honorary member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

The public is invited to attend the Baccalaureate Convocation. A speaker's reception will follow the program in the David D. Jones Student Union.

GREENSBORO 100: Names Added to List of City's Influential Citizens

So far, readers have nominated 52 men and 23 women for inclusion in the **Peacemaker's** 1989 Greensboro One Hundred list of African-American and Native American "movers, shakers, and doers." The final list will be published in July.

Last week, 64 persons were nominated, adding to the 21 persons nominated earlier. Deadline for submission of names is May 30.

Among the new nominations in 15 categories are 17 women and 37 men, including one Native American, Lonnie Revels:

•Education: Robert Saunders, Linda McDougle, Warmoth T. Gibbs, and Calvin Morrow (Nominated earlier: Jim Davis, Gloria Scott, Ron Crutcher, and Edward Fort)

•Government: Barbara Gore, Earl Jones, William N. Martin, and Cleveland Sellars (Nominated earlier: Herman Gist, Katie Dorsett, and Alma Adams)

•Arts and Architecture: Betty Jones, Linda Brown, Vann Hinnant, Mattye Reed, H.D. Flowers, and Clinton Gravely (Nominated earlier: Eva Miller)

•Church: Rev. Cardes Brown, Rev. Prince Graves, Rev. Johnny Clemmons, Rev. Ithiel Clemmons (Nominated earlier: Rev. Otis Hairston, Sr.)

•Communications: Sandra Hughes, John Marshall Kilimanjaro, Allen Johnson, Jr., Charles Tucker, Maurice Brown, and Mabel Scott (Nominated earlier: Richard Moore)

•Civil Rights and Human Relations: Jim Wright, David Richmond, Ervin Brisbon, David Dansby, and Lonnie Revels (Nominated earlier: George Simkins and Carolyn Coleman)

•Organizations: Shirley Frye, Claudette Burroughs-White, Ralph Shelton, and S.C. Smith (Nominated earlier: James Johnson and Sarah Herbin)

•Public Safety: Ray Flowers (Nominated earlier: Sylvester Daughtry)

•Business: Joyce Richardson, Perry J. Brown, and William C. Parker (Nominated earlier: Chuck Byrd)

•Banking: Robert Chiles and B.J. Battle (Nominated earlier: James Mebane, Pat Patterson, and Ron Bruner)

•Justice: Steve Allen and Leon Stanback (Nominated earlier: Henry E. Frye)

•Medicine, Dentistry, and Public Health: Stanley Allen, Flotilla Watkins, Vieta Bland, Thomas Brewington, Charles Harshaw, and Gerald Truesdale (Nominated earlier: Alvin Blount)

•Industry: Joe Dudley (Nominated earlier: None)

•Law: Kenneth Lee, Elreta Alexander-Ralston, Ron Barbee, Joe Williams, Walter Johnson, and Patrice Hinnant (Nominated earlier: None)

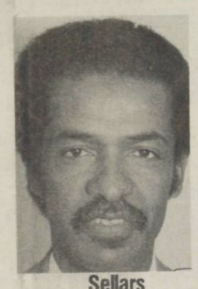
•Sports: Michael Brooks, Curley Neal, Dion Summers, Billy Hayes, Ruth Morris, Don Corbett, Marlene Poole, Vince Evans, Dee Todd, and Tonya Alston (Nominated earlier: None)

No nominations in Labor and Youth have yet been received.


Martin


Gibbs


Dorsett


Sellars

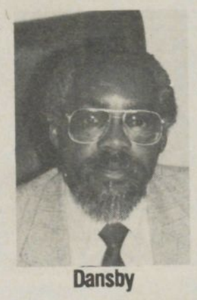

Clemmons


Graves


Brown

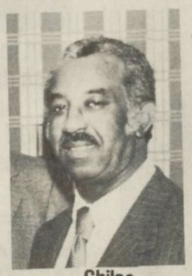

Revels


Coleman

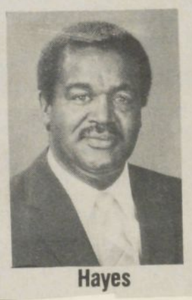

Dansby


Battle


Parker


Chiles

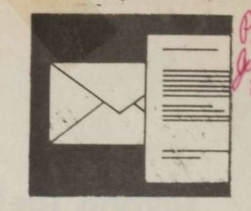

Dudley


Hayes


Corbett


Johnson

Letter-to-Editor



Thanks From Bennett College

Once again, as we evaluate the academic year 1988-89, we say thank you to the businesses, corporations, churches, and people who have been supportive of Bennett College. We have had another successful year culminating in the production of another class of "Phenomenal Bennett Women", numbering 92-representing an increase of twenty-five over 1988. Our retention efforts are working.

We wish to say a special thanks to the Greensboro community for the assistance in preparation for the visit of The Honorable Barbara Pierce Bush '89-THE EDUCATION FIRST LADY-at our 1989 Commencement. The Mayor and City Council placed the various support services needed for preparation at our disposal. It is appropriate that the visit was seen as one to our community and state as well as to Bennett College. The many persons who volunteered their services to assist with the extraordinary preparations, the companies and people who donated items, services and funds, WFMY-TV Channel 2 for providing the electronic feed and advice about the handling of the

See Page 13

Top 100 From Page 1

received to date in these categories.

Arts and Architecture: Joi McLean, Joseph Daniels, Norris Greenlee, Don Smith, Yvonne Smith, James McMillan, and Otis Hairston, Jr., (Nominated Earlier: Mildred B. Payton, Leroy Holmes, Hermon Fox, Floyd Newkirk, Shelton Williams, Gilbert Hines, Betty Jones, Linda Brown, Vann Hinnant, Mattye Reed, H.D. Flowers, Clinton Gravely and Eva Miller)

Entertainment: James "Coffee" Yourse, Barbara Weathers, Jimmy Person, and Lorenzo "Logi" Meachum (Nominated Earlier: None)

Church: Bishop J.H. Covington (Nominated Earlier: Rev. George Gay, Rev. W.T. Brown, Rev. Cleo McCoy, Rev. Nelson Johnson, Rev. Maurice Wilson, Rev. William F. Wright, Jr., Rev. W. Darin Moore, Rev. Herbert Nelson, Dr. George W. Brooks, Dr. Howard A. Chubbs, Rev. Cardes Brown, Rev. Prince Graves, Rev. Johnny Clemmons and Dr. Otis Hairston)

Communications and News Media: Lut A.A. Williams, Davida Jones-Sharpe, Don Davis, Renee Pullam, Alfred G., Yvonne Anderson, Jimmie Jeffries, Roz Fields, and Barbara Lilly (Nominated Earlier: Denise Franklin, Chris Simkins, "Ole Nosey", Reece Brown, Sandra Hughes, John Marshall Kilimanjaro, Allen Johnson, Jr., Charles Tucker, Maurice Brown, Mable Scott and Richard Moore)

Civil Rights and Human Relations: C.C. Draughn (Nominated Earlier: Yolanda Leacraft, Melvin "Skip" Alston, John B. Erwin, Lewis Brandon, Jim Wright, David Richmond, Ervin Brisbon, David Dansby, Lonnie Revels, George Simkins and Carolyn Coleman)

Education: Quiester Craig Elizabeth Widemon, Minnie Miller Brown, Nan Manuel, Charlotte Alston, Bill Whiteses, William J. Trent, Jr., Mary Ann Coleman, Gladys White, Elvira Williams, Barry Williams, Patsy McDonald, Lonnie Sharpe, Sarah Caple, Goldie Frinks Wells, and Jean Hudgens (Nominated Earlier: Clifford E. Watkins, Jean Bright, S.J. Shaw, Nellouise Watkins, Robert Wilson, Gertrude N. Morrow, Charles W. Pinckney, C. Vickie Kilimanjaro, A.H. Peeler, Betty Jo Wilson, Sidney H. Evans, Valarie Spaulding Grier, Harold Fields, Alma Stokes, Gloria Jean Swann, Melvin Swann, Mary Lee, Pamela Stewart, Jane Higgins, Sammie Campbell-Parrish, Harold L. Martin, Sr., Jean Hudgens, Bryan Harris, John Thompson, Julius Fulmore, Willie Ellis, Velma Shoffner, Charles Benton, Lewis C. Dowdy, Fred Cundiff, Joyce Johnson, Will Scott, Anna Simkins, Mark Kiel, Roland Buck, Robert Davis, Robert Saunders, Linda McDougle, Warmoth T. Gibbs, Calvin Morrow, Jim Davis, Gloria Scott, Ron Crutcher, and Edward Fort)

Government: None (Nominated Earlier: Pam Fudrell, Charles Fairley, Jim Howerton, Louis Fields, Eula Whitley, Barbara Gore, Earl Jones, William N. Martin, Cleveland Sellars, Herman Gist, Katie Dorsett and Alma Adams)

Sports: Helburn Meadows and Henry S. Fennell, Jr. (Nominated Earlier: Haywood Jeffries, Fred Whitfield, Kenneth Allen Free, Wayne Robinson, Brenda McCoy, Bob McAdoo, Orby Moss, Jr., Jeff Davis, Mo Forte, Michael Brooks, Curley Neal, Dion Summers, Billy Hayes, Ruth Morris, Don Corbett, Marlene Poole, Vince Evans, Dee Todd and Tonya Alston)

Labor: None (Nominated Earlier: Jerry L. Brown)

Humanitarian Service (Individual): Margaret McNairy (Nominated Earlier: None)

Public Safety: James Johnson, James Allen, and Brenda Bishop (Nominated Earlier: Mildred Hardy Powell, Ray Flowers, and Sylvester Daughtry)

Neighborhood, Civic, Social and Other Organizations: Thomas J. Scott, Sr., Norma Westmoreland, Nettie Coad, Mary Sharpe, Lois Isler, Clarence "Squid" Robinson, Edith Chance, Ida F. Jenkins, Bobby Lee Brown, Ann Swygert Gaines, Nelson V. Macomson, Yvonne Johnson, Mary Black, Willie J. Mooring, Cynthia Geter, Nelle Coley, Angela Wiley, Sampson Buie, and Ruby Jones (Nominated Earlier: Neil Armstrong, Margaret Falkener, David Morehead, Conrad Raiford, Kenneth T. Alston, Nora Dial, Lila G. Lloyd, Barry Williams, Angela Smith, Clara Summers, Ruth Revels, Delores Parker, Shirley Frye, Claudette Burroughs-White, Ralph Shelton, S.C. Smith, James Johnson and Sarah Herbin)

Business: Marie Lowery, Paul Gilmer, Fred Tatum, Calvin Corbett, Odessa Kimber, Harold Cotton, Elmer Shamberger, and Eliza Enoch Burnett (Nominated Earlier: Bill McSwain, Shirley Hall, Alexander Parker, Charles Bell, Richard Bowling, William A. Burton, Pat Cavan, Woodrow W. Winchester, Jr., Clayton Henry, Fred Tatum, Everett Hargett, Jr., Allen Code, Oliver Bowie, Earl Brown, Joyce Richardson, Perry J. Brown, William C. Parker and Chuck Byrd)

Banking: Chris Evans, Donald Kennedy Dunn, and Michael Baskerville (Nominated Earlier: Virginia Mason-Redmon, Robert Chiles, B.J. Battle, James Mebane, Pat Patterson and Ron Bruner)


Craig


Hudgens


Jones


Bruner


Alston


Watkins

Justice: Hildegene Reid (Nominated Earlier: Lawrence McSwain, Steve Allen, Leon Stanback and Henry E. Frye)

Law: Marquis D. Street, George Glenn, and Pella Stokes (Nominated Earlier: Michael Parrish, Romallus Murphy, Joel Bowden, Steve Bowden, Kenneth Lee, Elreta Alexander-Ralston, Ron Barbee, Joe Williams, Walter Johnson and Patrice Hinnant)

Medicine, Dentistry, and Public Health: Leslie Garrett-Young, Patricia Shelton, Edith Millsaps, Buford Kidd, Marian Whiteside, Willie Wilkins, Sarah Graham, Edwina Colbert, Janice Brewington, Wanda Martin, and Beatrice Barrow (Nominated Earlier: Gladys Ashe Robinson, Raymond Grier, Barbara Gravely, William Gamble, James Trader, Beverly Malone, Stanley Allen, Flotilla Watkins, Vieta Bland, Thomas Brewington, Charles Harshaw, Gerald Truesdale and Alvin Blount)

Industry: Henry Collins, Gloria Scales, and Paul Scott (Nominated Earlier: Cynthia T. Brown and Joe Dudley)

Youth: Shirley Harris and Donice Oliver (Nominated Earlier: David J. Miller, Michele Crawley, and Robert Howard)

The 291-plus nominations will be reviewed by a committee and the 100 final selections will be announced in July.

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electronic press, the two local newspapers for providing great coverage, the honorary advisory committee which provided advice and assistance, the two local operational volunteers who augmented our staff during the Barbara Pierce Bush Public Service Award, the Page High School Naval Jr. ROTC, the Greensboro National Black Child Development Choir, and the thousands who came to the event. Our official count was 3,564 people seated, with others standing. All of the efforts are appreciated very much!! It shows "Hometown" spirit and support.

On July 1, 1987, at our "Community Gathering" we promised the Greensboro community that Bennett College would be a responsible, participatory citizen in this community. We intend to continue to honor that pledge.

On behalf of the trustees, administration, faculty, staff, students, and alumnae, -- thank you Greensboro.

Little Miss Bennett Winners Announced

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association recently held its third annual Little Miss Bennett Belle Pageant.

The first place winner of the pageant was Teilah Raiford, a third grader at Archer Elementary. She is the daughter of Lisa Raiford and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Raiford.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sponsors Extravaganza

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring its annual Rainbow Extravanganze at the Little Theater, Bennett College, on June 10, at 7 p.m.

The public is invited.

Contestants are:

Shana E. Brown, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Brown; Tia Nicole Dorsett, daughter of Earla Dorsett; Tameka Hamphill, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Hamphill; Jamila Holt, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Holt; Chandra V. Meachem, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Meachem, and Natalie Shelton, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Sherman Shelton.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

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Zetas Hold Miss Pageant At Bennett

Theta Eta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. held their eleventh annual Jr. Miss Pageant May 14, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium on Bennett College Campus.

Angela Bratton was chosen queen of the Pageant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bratton.

First runner-up was Sharon Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Jr. Second runner-up was Shannel Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright.

Angela Bratton was also the winner of the Talent and Miss Congeniality awards.

The Theta Eta Chapter would like to thank the community for its continued support of this event.

Mrs. Marion Quick is president and Mrs. Julia Solomon was chairperson.



Zeta Debutante Queen Angela Bratton is seated (center) with First Runner-Up, Sharon Nelson and the 2nd Runner-Up Shennell Graves.

Bennett picks Alston

Dr. Charlotte Alston, director of the Division of Humanities at Bennett College, has been appointed vice president for academic affairs at the college, according to college president Dr. Gloria R. Scott.



Alston

Alston, who began her career as an instructor of music at the Hiroshima Jogakuin College in Hiroshima, Japan, has been with Bennett College 23 years. She aslo has served as a professor and chair of the department of music and coordinator of academic affairs. For the past 15 years, she has directed the Bennett College Choir. For the past year, Alston has been faculty representative on the Bennett College Board of Trustees.

Alston received the master of music degree in music theory and composition from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and ...ctor of philosophy degree in music ... from the University of Iowa.

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CASWELL MESSENGER
YANCEYVILLE, N.C.

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Long, Watson couple united in marriage

Vonda Kay Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Long of Yanceyville, and Rodney Marcell Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Watson of Durham, were married at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at High Rock Baptist Church.

The Rev. Luther A. Brooks Sr. performed the ceremony. Dedrick Womble, pianist, Virginia Williams and Rev. David Holloway, vocalists, presented the music.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents.

Matron of honor was Tammy Lawson, Reidsville, cousin of the bride. Maids of honor were Geneva Long, Burlington, cousin of the bride, and Demetrius Watson, Durham, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Cherry Lowe, Reidsville, friend of the bride; Marian Holiday, aunt of the bridegroom and Treavesa Watson, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Durham; Mario Harris and Kim Jeffries, cousins of the bride, both of Milton; April Foster, Mia and Sonya Jeffries, cousins of the bride, all of Yanceyville; Angela Blassingane, friend of the bride, Greensboro; Angela Graves, Pelham, friend of the bride; Myra Hinton, Athens, Georgia, friend of the bride; Karen Plummer, friend of the bride and Vanessa Long, cousin of the bride, both of Winston Salem.

Best man was Jeffrey Warm, Durham, friend of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Dar... Bobo, Nathan White, friends f... the bridegroom; Anthony, J... frey and Sterling Watson, co... sins of the bridegroom; Jam... Holiday III and Randy Wats... uncles of the bridegroom and ... of Durham; Larry Brown a... Sterling Thomas, friends of t... bridegroom, both of Roxbo... Andre' Long, brother of t... bride, Yanceyville; Derrick Pinc... back, cousin of the brid... Sedalia; Ellis Allen, friend of t... bride, Blanch; Kerry Wilso... Largo, Md., friend of the brid... groom; Kevin Johnson, Gree... boro, friend of the bridegroo... and Gregory Roseboro, Colu... bia, Md., friend of the brid... groom.

Junior bridesmaids were F... quel Harris, Milton; Danya Col... Reidsville; Rosetta Davidso... Yanceyville; Quiana Jeffri... Blanch, and Alicia Lon... Greensboro.

Flower girls were Courtn... Jeffries, Yanceyville, Tiffa... Noble, Danville, Va., Charlot... Roberts, Reidsville, and Alfre... Walker, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Bible bearer was Heather Je... fries, Yanceyville. Ringbear... was Gabriel Watson, Durham.

Rice bag attendant w... Damita Jeffries, Milton. Progra... attendants were Veronica Lon... Blanch and Karesa McNeil ... Durham.

Hostesses were Cynthia Lon... Greensboro, Mary Brooks ... Yanceyville, Mary Adams ... Passaic, N.J., and Claire Litt... Uniondale, N.Y.

A reception followed at t... Howard Johnson, Danville, Va... in the Piedmont Room.

The bride is a 1983 gradua... of Bartlett Yancey Senior Hig... School and a 1987 graduate ... Bennett College with a B.A. ... Interdisciplinary Studies an... Mass Communications. She ... employed as an Adult Hig...

School and GED instructor at Piedmont Community College, Yanceyville.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Hillside High School and attended Appalachian State University. He is a 1987 graduate of A&T State University with a B.S. in Industrial Engineering. He is employed as an Industrial Engineer by the Department of Defense with the Naval Weapons Engineering Support Activity, Washington, D.C.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in New Carrollton, Md.

***

The bride-elect of Mr. Rodney Marcell Watson was given a surprise wedding shower at Piedmont Community College by her Adult High School and GED students. She was presented with gifts and refreshments were served.

The wedding party of Vonda Long and Rodney Watson was given a cookout by the bride-elect and bridegroom-elect's family. The cookout took place at the High Rock Baptist Church after the wedding rehearsal.

N.C.

Greensboro News & Record, Sunday, June 12; Wednesday, June 15, 1988

8259-300-267 DISCOVER: Arts & Entertainment

199-156-19

Triad colleges, universities rich in cultural opportunities

Colleges and universities in the Triad provide a wealth of cultural opportunities for area. The most extensive programs are the University Concert/ Lecture Series at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the artists series at Wake Forest University and the cultural programs at Guilford College.



Cellist Yo-Yo Ma is scheduled to perform at UNCG

COLLEGE ARTS

College arts programs scheduled for the 1987-88 school year are still being assembled at many institutions, including High Point College, Greensboro College and North Carolina A&T State University.

Bennett College

900 E. Washington St., Greensboro (273-4431). Plays and concerts will be in the Pfeiffer Chapel throughout the spring and fall semesters. Call Sheila Farmer at 370-8700 for details.

Guilford College

5800 W. Friendly Ave., Greensboro (292-5511). The Guilford College Artists Series sponsors concerts in Dana Auditorium during the school year. Guilford also offers a Writer's Series of guest lecturers and an art gallery with Gallery Lectures. Call the college for dates and times.

Salem College

In Old Salem, Winston-Salem. Salem invites world-class musicians to perform in the On the Town Series and also presents musical faculty recitals throughout the school year. For more information, call 721-2763.

UNC-Greensboro

1000 Spring Garden St., Greensboro (334-5510). The University Concert/ Lecture Series is a subscription series, but tickets are often available at the door for single events. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium unless otherwise noted.

The 1988-89 season will include the fall and spring concerts of the UNCG Dance Company (Dec. 2 and 3 and April 28 and 29) and the spring opera production (April 7 and 9). Performances are in Aycock Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. The season schedule:

- Sept. 14, N.C. Symphony Orchestra, with guitarist Christopher Parkening.
- Sept. 21, Chinese Magic Revue, touring ensemble from Taiwan with magic, acrobatics, comedy and ethnic dance (reserved seating in effect).
- Oct. 26, Auryn Quartet, a group which made its U.S. debut in 1986, plays music by 18th- and 19th-century European composers.
- Nov. 2, Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Austrian ensemble performing with pianist/conductor Philippe Entremont.
- Nov. 5, Washington Ballet, one of America's premiere companies, winner of the 1981 Moscow Ballet Competition.
- Nov. 11, "4 Girls 4," a presentation by four show business stars, Rose Marie, Helen O'Connell, Kay Starr and Margaret Whiting (reserved seating).
- Nov. 13, (2:15 p.m.), Chestnut Brass Company, an ensemble in residence at Temple University performing on historic and traditional instruments.
- Nov. 13, Cambridge Buskers, actor/musicians Michael Copley and Dag Ingram will give a humorous performance on their own collection of varied instruments.
- Dec 18, N.C. Shakespeare Festival, the Piedmont's premiere drama group in a performance of Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol."
- Jan. 23, Hubbard Street Dance Company, a unique company combining jazz and tap dance with American themes and music.
- Jan. 26, cellist Yo-Yo Ma with pianist Emanuel Ax, a joint performance by two of the best known classical musicians of today (reserved seating).
- Feb. 4, "For Colored Girls Who ...um).

(See College arts, Page 10)

...t

Arts councils in the Triad

Greensboro

United Arts Council of Greensboro, BB&T Building, 101 S. Elm St., ...uite T1-50, Greensboro, N.C. 7401, (379-1283).

Helen Snow, executive director; Michael Lowder, director finance and evelopment; Jane W. Winters, marketing director; Gwynne D. MacIntyre, ommunity development director.

A nonprofit funding organization for ight member agencies. The UAC aises more than $600,000 annually n the arts fund drive. The council ponsors five annual events: City Stage, Festival of Lights, the Black rts Festival, Plazazz! midweek conerts downtown and Jazzfest.

For more information about the arts n Greensboro, call ARTSLINE, a 24-our arts information number, (275-RTS).

High Point

High Point Arts Council Inc., 305 N. Main St. High Point, N.C., 27260, (889-2787).

Christine Belcik-Griffith, director; Rodney Ouzts, educational program coordinator. An umbrella organization that raises $200,000 a year in its arts fund drive, supporting eight member agencies. Annual events are Day in the Park, Jazz 'Sprit, co-sponsored with WQMG, Pops in the Park.

Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem Arts Council Inc., 305 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101; (722-2585).

J. Kyle Walls, executive director; Hellena Tidwell, director of development; Bob Knebel, financial officer; Judith Sutherin, public relations officer.

The council raises $1.3 million annually for the arts in its fund-raising drive. There are 12 funded members of the Winston-Salem Arts Council, 38 associate members and three affiliate members.

The council operates the arts council wing of the Hanes Community Center and the Sawtooth Building.

It sponsors StreetScene, Mayfest, and Out of the Bag lunches in Winston Square Park, in cooperation with the City of Winston-Salem.

Greensboro

Bennett College — 900 E. Washington St. (273-4431). A United Methodist-supported school, Bennett was founded as a coeducational institution in 1873 and reorganized as an all women's school in 1926. 1987-88 enrollment — 545.

Greensboro College — 815 W. Market St. (272-7102). Founded in 1838, Greensboro College is a United Methodist-affiliated liberal arts

Wendy J...

Wendy Jacobs, ... major at Bennett ... 1987-88 recipient ... McCallum Scholars...

Jacobs is the d... Jacobs of 822 Mys... an active at Mou... Methodist Church, ... youth representati... istrative council an...

Greensboro News & Record, Sunday, June 12, 1988 7

...l. McCallum scholarship

...er board and ...owship. ...s established ...list Women of ... 1984 in honor ...m. ...ctive member ...st Women and ... and the com... ...scholarship is awarded annually to a United Methodist student enrolled at Bennett College.

Priority is given to Bennett students who are members of Raleigh Crossroads; however if there is no qualified applicant in Raleigh Crossroads it is given to a qualified resident of Guilford County who is an active United Methodist.

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

JUN 03 89

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1989 ... PEACEMAKER

Local Sorority ...s Pageant

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Eta Phi Beta Sorority will present its second Prince and Princess Pageant, Sunday, June 4, at 5:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Black Hall Science building on the Bennett College campus.

The pageant is the only fund raising activity sponsored by the chapter for the purpose of raising funds to support the scholarship fund programs. The 21 contestants have been involved in various social activities for the past six weeks.

Pageant participants for Princess are Kristen Ja Mil Bel, daughter of Gwendolyn Bel, (sponsored by Rosetta Florence); Nello O. "Brandy" Black, daughter of Nella T. Blac... sor Angela White); ... Burgess, daughter of ... Powell (sponsor Sarah F... Kia Shanay Brady, dau... Audrey M. Brady ... Earline Hughes); Teres... daughter of Mary Ham ... Helen Gilreath); Enyonam Arna Kpeglo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kpeglo (sponsor Gladys Baylor); Sidmon Miller, (sponsor Bettye Melvin); Brianna Ivie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith (sponsor Gloria Whitted); Erica Washington, daughter of Glenice Reid-Washinton (sponsor Louise Cummings); Erin Washington, daughter of Glenice Reid-... Margaret ... William... ...William... ...lliamson ...um). ...for Prince ...ates, sn of ...rt Coates (sponsor Rosetta Florence); Machon B. Gregory, son of Ann Gregory (sponsor Gladys Baylor); William Harrison III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, Jr. (sponsor Helen Gilreath); Alonzo Hazel (sponsor Bettye Melvin); Richard Alan Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson (sponsor Gloria Whitted); Chad Johnson, son of Dine Johnson (sponsor Sarah Foushee); Michael McLean, son of Vina N. McLean (sponsor Louise Cummings); Victor McLean, son of Vina N. McLean (sponsor Margaret Baldez); C. Douglas Rankin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Rankin, Sr. (sponsor Earline Hughes); Alonza Lloyd Spain, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Lloyd Spain, Sr. (sponsor Angela White); and Michael Anthony Tonkins, Jr. (sponsor Estelle W. Tatum).

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

MAY 28 88



Queen Angela Bratton is seated (center) with p. Sharon Nelson and the 2nd Runner-Up Shen-

Bennett picks Alston

Dr. Charlotte Alston, director of the Division of Humanities at Bennett College, has been appointed vice president for academic affairs at the college, according to college president Dr. Gloria R. Scott.



Alston

Alston, who began her career as an instructor of music at the Hiroshima Jogakuin College in Hiroshima, Japan, has been with Bennett College 23 years. She aslo has served as a professor and chair of the department of music and coordinator of academic affairs. For the past 15 years, she has directed the Bennett College Choir. For the past year, Alston has been faculty representative on the Bennett College Board of Trustees.

Alston received the master of music degree in music theory and composition from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and ...tor of philosophy degree in music from the University of Iowa.

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CASWELL MESSENGER
YANCEYVILLE, N. C.

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Long, Watson couple united in marriage

Vonda Kay Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Long of Yanceyville, and Rodney Marcell Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Watson of Durham, were married at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at High Rock Baptist Church.

The Rev. Luther A. Brooks Sr. performed the ceremony. Dedrick Womble, pianist, Virginia Williams and Rev. David Holloway, vocalists, presented the music.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents.

Matron of honor was Tammy Lawson, Reidsville, cousin of the bride. Maids of honor were Geneva Long, Burlington, cousin of the bride, and Demetrius Watson, Durham, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Cherry Lowe, Reidsville, friend of the bride; Marian Holiday, aunt of the bridegroom and Treavesa Watson, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Durham; Mario Harris and Kim Jeffries, cousins of the bride, both of Milton; April Foster, Mia and Sonya Jeffries, cousins of the bride, all of Yanceyville; Angela Blassingane, friend of the bride, Greensboro; Angela Graves, Pelham, friend of the bride; Myra Hinton, Athens, Georgia, friend of the bride; Karen Plummer, friend of the bride and Vanessa Long, cousin of the bride, both of Winston Salem.

Best man was Jeffrey Warm, Durham, friend of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Dari Bobo, Nathan White, friends of the bridegroom; Anthony, J frey and Sterling Watson, c sins of the bridegroom; Jan Holiday III and Randy Wats uncles of the bridegroom and of Durham; Larry Brown a Sterling Thomas, friends of t bridegroom, both of Roxbo Andre' Long, brother of t bride, Yanceyville; Derrick Pin back, cousin of the bri Sedalia; Ellis Allen, friend of t bride, Blanch; Kerry Wils Largo, Md., friend of the bri groom; Kevin Johnson, Gree boro, friend of the bridegro and Gregory Roseboro, Colu bia, Md., friend of the bri groom.

Junior bridesmaids were J quel Harris, Milton; Danya Col Reidsville; Rosetta Davidso Yanceyville; Quiana Jeffri Blanch, and Alicia Lon Greensboro.

Flower girls were Courtn Jeffries, Yanceyville, Tiffa Noble, Danville, Va., Charlot Roberts, Reidsville, and Alfre Walker, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Bible bearer was Heather J fries, Yanceyville. Ringbear was Gabriel Watson, Durham.

Rice bag attendant w Damita Jeffries, Milton. Progra attendants were Veronica Lon Blanch and Karesa McNeil Durham.

Hostesses were Cynthia Lon Greensboro, Mary Brooks Yanceyville, Mary Adams Passaic, N.J., and Claire Littl Uniondale, N.Y.

A reception followed at t Howard Johnson, Danville, Va in the Piedmont Room.

The bride is a 1983 gradua of Bartlett Yancey Senior Hi School and a 1987 graduate Bennett College with a B.A. Interdisciplinary Studies a Mass Communications. She employed as an Adult Hi

School and GED instructor at Piedmont Community College, Yanceyville.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Hillside High School and attended Appalachian State University. He is a 1987 graduate of A&T State University with a B.S. in Industrial Engineering. He is employed as an Industrial Engineer by the Department of Defense with the Naval Weapons Engineering Support Activity, Washington, D.C.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in New Carrollton, Md.

•••

The bride-elect of Mr. Rodney Marcell Watson was given a surprise wedding shower at Piedmont Community College by her Adult High School and GED students. She was presented with gifts and refreshments were served.

The wedding party of Vonda Long and Rodney Watson was given a cookout by the bride-elect and bridegroom-elect's family. The cookout took place at the High Rock Baptist Church after the wedding rehearsal.

Greensboro News & Record, Sunday, June 12; Wednesday, June 15, 1988

DISCOVER: Arts & Entertainment

College arts From Page 8

Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," a Daedalus Touring Company production presented as part of the campus celebration of Black History Month.

- Feb. 10, Duke Ellington Orchestra, led by Mercer Ellington, who has kept his late father's smooth sound and jazz legacy alive; part of the campus celebration of Black History Month.
- Feb. 17, Budapest Symphony, the Hungarian ensemble will perform with noted pianist Leonard Pennario.
- March 17, Tokyo String Quartet, a leading international ensemble called one of Japan's leading cultural exports.
- April 10, Sid Caesar with the Buddy Greco Quintet, noted comedian performs with a famous musical group (reserved seating).
- April 13, The Acting Company, a renowned theatrical group presenting "Boy Meets Girl," a classic comedy.
- April 15, N.C. Symphony, the state's orchestra joined by virtuoso violinist Jaime Laredo.
- Robert Hughes, lecture date to be announced. Time's art critic, author of "The Shock of the New," on contemporary art, and "The Fatal Shore," about his native Australia, will lecture on his work.
- Frank F. Fowle III, date to be announced. An actor who uses the classics to focus on enduring themes in human history will present a one-man performance.

N.C. School of the Arts

201 Waughtown St., Winston-Salem (784-7170). Most performances are at 8 p.m. at the Stevens Center, 405 W. Fourth St. (721-1945).

The NCSA Faculty Artist Series will continue its chamber concert series during the 1988-89 year. NCSA also sponsors an Emerging Artist / Alumni series, with dates to be announced.

Throughout the year, there are recitals by faculty artists. Students drama and dance students present frequent productions as well. In November, the new performance spaces now under construction will open with a week of events.

The school's various musical groups, including the Percussion Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble and Symphony Orchestra will perform as well.

The Nutcracker, a Winston-Salem tradition, will be presented by the NCSA School of Dance and the Winston-Salem Symphony in December. Details of the next year's calendar have not yet been announced. To be placed on the mailing list for information, call 770-3336. For ticket information, call the Stevens Center, 721-1945.

Wake Forest University

7411 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem (761-5757). This year the artists series will feature the Amsterdam Guitar Quartet, the Baltimore Symphony with soloist James Galway, and other events. Call for dates, times and further engagements.

Arts councils in the Triad

Greensboro

United Arts Council of Greensboro, BB&T Building, 101 S. Elm St., Suite T1-50, Greensboro, N.C. 27401, (379-1283).

Helen Snow, executive director; Michael Lowder, director finance and development; Jane W. Winters, marketing director; Gwynne D. MacIntyre, community development director.

A nonprofit funding organization for eight member agencies. The UAC raises more than $600,000 annually in the arts fund drive. The council sponsors five annual events: City Stage, Festival of Lights, the Black Arts Festival, Plazazz! midweek concerts downtown and Jazzfest.

For more information about the arts in Greensboro, call ARTSLINE, a 24-hour arts information number, (275-ARTS).

High Point

High Point Arts Council Inc., 305 N. Main St. High Point, N.C., 27260, (889-2787).

Christine Belcik-Griffith, director; Rodney Ouzts, educational program coordinator. An umbrella organization that raises $200,000 a year in its arts fund drive, supporting eight member agencies. Annual events are Day in the Park, Jazz 'Sprit, co-sponsored with WQMG, Pops in the Park.

Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem Arts Council Inc., 305 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101; (722-2585).

J. Kyle Walls, executive director; Hellena Tidwell, director of development; Bob Knebel, financial officer; Judith Sutherin, public relations officer.

The council raises $1.3 million annually for the arts in its fund-raising drive. There are 12 funded members of the Winston-Salem Arts Council, 38 associate members and three affiliate members.

The council operates the arts council wing of the Hanes Community Center and the Sawtooth Building.

It sponsors StreetScene, Mayfest, and Out of the Bag lunches in Winston Square Park, in cooperation with the City of Winston-Salem.

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Greensboro News & Record, Sunday, June
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Greensboro

Bennett College — 900 E. Washington St. (273-4431). A United Methodist-supported school, Bennett was founded as a coeducational institution in 1873 and reorganized as an all women's school in 1926. 1987-88 enrollment — 545.

Greensboro College — 815 W. Market St. (272-7102). Founded in 1938, Greensboro College is a United Methodist-affiliated liberal arts

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Greensboro News & Record, Sunday, June 12, 1988 7

Wendy Jacobs wins Fannie M. McCallum scholarship

Wendy Jacobs, a senior biology major at Bennett College, is the 1987-88 recipient of the Fannie M. McCallum Scholarship.

Jacobs is the daughter of Joan Jacobs of 822 Mystic Drive. She is an active at Mount Tabor United Methodist Church, where she the youth representative on the administrative council and is a member of the youth choir, usher board and Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The scholarship was established by the United Methodist Women of Raleigh Crossroads in 1984 in honor of Fannie M. McCallum.

McCallum was an active member of the United Methodist Women and a leader in the church and the community. The $500 scholarship is awarded annually to a United Methodist student enrolled at Bennett College.

Priority is given to Bennett students who are members of Raleigh Crossroads; however if there is no qualified applicant in Raleigh Crossroads it is given to a qualified resident of Guilford County who is an active United Methodist.

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JUN 03 89

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1989 PEACEMAKER

Local Sorority Presents Pageant

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Pageant participants for Princess are Kristen Ja Mil Bel, daughter of Gwendolyn Bel, (sponsored by Rosetta Florence); Nello O. "Brandy" Black, daughter of Nella T. Black (sponsor Angela White); Chandra Burgess, daughter of Christine Powell (sponsor Sarah Foushee); Kia Shanay Brady, daughter of Audrey M. Brady (sponsor Earline Hughes); Teresa Ham, daughter of Mary Ham (sponsor Helen Gilreath); Enyonam Arna Kpeglo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kpeglo (sponsor Gladys Baylor); Sidmon Miller, (sponsor Bettye Melvin); Brianna Ivie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith (sponsor Gloria Whitted); Erica Washington, daughter of Glenice Reid-Washinton (sponsor Louise Cummings); Erin Washington, daughter of Glenice Reid-Washington (sponsor Margaret Baldez); and Brandis Williamson, daughter of Faye Williamson and Calvin Williamson (sponsor Estelle W. Tatum).

Pageant participants for Prince are Robert Bernard Coates, sn of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coates (sponsor Rosetta Florence); Machon B. Gregory, son of Ann Gregory (sponsor Gladys Baylor); William Harrison III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, Jr. (sponsor Helen Gilreath); Alonzo Hazel (sponsor Bettye Melvin); Richard Alan Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson (sponsor Gloria Whitted); Chad Johnson, son of Dane Johnson (sponsor Sarah Foushee); Michael McLean, son of Vina N. McLean (sponsor Louise Cummings); Victor McLean, son of Vina N. McLean (sponsor Margaret Baldez); C. Douglas Rankin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Rankin, Sr. (sponsor Earline Hughes); Alonza Lloyd Spain, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Lloyd Spain, Sr. (sponsor Angela White); and Michael Anthony Tonkins, Jr. (sponsor Estelle W. Tatum).

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DISCOVER: Arts & Entertainment

Concerts, lectures at area campuses

Colleges and universities in the Triad provide a varied cultural menu for the entire area.

Extensive programs are offered by the University Concert / Lecture Series at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the artists series at Wake Forest University, Elon College's Performing Arts series and Guilford College's new Guilford Arts Etc.

In many cases, college arts programs scheduled for the 1989-90 school year are still being prepared.



Pianist Leon Bates performs with the Charlotte Symphony Sept. 12 at High Point College

Bennett College

900 E. Washington St., Greensboro. 273-4431.

Plays and concerts will be in the Pfeiffer Chapel during the spring and fall semesters. Call Sheila Farmer at 370-8700 for details.

Elon College

Elon College, 27244. 584-2440.

A program at 8:15 p.m. July 14 will feature the Eastern Chamber Players from the Eastern Music Festival.

Other Performing Arts programs at Elon during the coming year will include the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company Nov. 9; the Tulsa Ballet March 13; the Winston-Salem Symphony Feb. 12 and other events.

Also scheduled in the 1989-90 season are the Missouri Repertory Theatre; a one-man performance by John Maxwell of "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?", co-sponsored by the Alamance Arts Council, Jan. 16; the Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble Feb. 2; and "Don Pasquale" by the National Opera Company Feb. 20.

Greensboro College

815 W. Market St., Greensboro; 272-7102.

Music and lecture performances are scheduled during the year, including an appearance by the National Opera Company, and other events.

Guilford College

5800 W. Friendly Ave., Greensboro; 292-5511.

Guilford Arts Etc., a new series, offers a variety of performing arts programs during the school year. The series begins with Stanley Jordan, jazz bass guitarist, at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 23 in Dana Auditorium. Succeeding programs, all at the same hour and place, include:

- Oct. 14, Cavani String Quartet.
- Nov. 11, African and American Jazz Duo, Addy and Krugu.
- January (no date scheduled), a student company performance with Equity actor-in-residence Danny Scheie of University of California at Santa Cruz.
- Feb. 7, Jacques D'Amboise of Duke University, "the pied piper of dance."
- March 16, Kurosawa Koto Ensemble with traditional and modern Japanese music on the Japanese harp.
- April 23 "1964: Beatles in Retrospect," touring company.

Guilford also offers a Writer's Series of guest lecturers and an art gallery with Gallery Lectures, as well as student dramatic productions. Call the college for dates and times.

High Point College

933 Montlieu Ave., High Point; 841-9216.

The college offers drama and other programs during the year. The High Point College Lecture and Concert series offers a variety of programs, but the 1989-90 schedule is still being prepared.

The Charlotte Symphony will perform Sept. 12 with Leon Bates as piano soloist. Ben Bova, former editor of Omni magazine and a well-known science writer, will speak Sept. 23. The college theater will present "The Crucible" Oct. 4-7 and "The Odd Couple," Dec. 7-9. A fall concert by the High Point College Singers is scheduled for Dec. 3.

Salem College

Old Salem, Winston-Salem, 27108; 721-2763.

Salem invites guest artists to perform in the "On the Town Series" of music programs, offers an Alumnae Artists Series, a Career Spectrum Series of music lectures and presents faculty artists in recital during the school year.

For more information, call the School of Music, 721-2636.

UNC Greensboro

1000 Spring Garden St., Greensboro; 334-5510.

The University Concert / Lecture Series is a subscription series, but tickets are often available at the door for single events. Tickets will be available in early August at the Aycock box office, 334-5546.

The series will open Oct. 21 with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, violinist Joseph Anton, soloist, and continue as follows:

- Sept. 14, N.C. Symphony with pianist Bella Davidovich as soloist.
- Nov. 15, Pilobolus Dance Theatre.
- Jan. 20, N.C. Symphony with orchestra principals Anne Whaley, flute; John Pederson, bassoon; and violinist Brian Reagin, the concertmaster.
- Feb. 13, "Dreamgirls," touring musical by Daedalus Productions.

(See Campuses, Page 26)

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Peacemaker Adds Columnists

In recent weeks, four local weekly columnists have joined the **Peacemaker's** stable of writers--two physicians, an accountant, and a librarian.

Dr. Veita Bland, a Bennett College and Temple University School of Medicine grad, practices family medicine here and in Reidsville. Her column, "The Doctor's Corner," covers general medical questions submitted by readers.

Dr. Samuel L. Tyson, a graduate of Howard University, Wesleyan University and Tufts University Medical School in Boston, is an opthamologist associated by the Simel Eye group here. His column, "Your Eyes and You," deals with, you guessed it. Eyes

Henti Baird (who operates Baird's Tax and Financial Services here, with his wife Deborah) is a former IRS officer. He graduated from Dudley and A&T. His column on money management is entitled "Think Money"

Steve Sumerford, library science graduate of North Carolina Central and former librarian at Johnson C. Smith University, heads the Southeast Branch of the Greensboro Public Library. His column, "Book Talk," deals with books and library services.

Other local col[illegible]sts on Peacem[illegible]e Rev. [illegible] Artis [illegible]

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Scott To Chair Task Force

Gloria Randle Scott, president of Bennett College, and Dick Wood, president of Earlham College in Indiana, have been appointed as co-chairs of the Task Force on Increasing Minority Participation in Higher Education of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. They took office at the task force's recent meeting in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Scott will work with the task force to develop new initiatives and public policy recommendations to enhance minority participation and provide suggestions that institutions can put into practice to encourage a greater role for minorities in campus life.

The 820-member organization is the national organization representing private colleges and universities on public policy issues with the legislative, executive, and regulatory branches of the federal government.

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PEACEMAKER

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Bennett Receives

Bennett College is the recipient of a $60,000 grant from the Harry Kendall Fund to develop a community outreach program which will focus on the special needs of teenage mothers and their children and the elderly.

The college has designed a health care services project for undergraduates studying natural and health sciences, social and behavioral sciences and/or education. Students will be trained as volunteers to offer services and provide information to citizens who might benefit from the program.

Coursework and activities for the health care project are scheduled to begin in August 1989. Mini-courses will be offered on a variety of health topics concerning the African-American elderly and teen mothers and their children. A distinguished speakers series is incorporated in the design of the project. The series will present lectures from professionals in related fields. Other activities planned in conjunction with the project include the establishment of an on

Campuses From Page 25

- March 1, Warsaw Ballet from Poland.
- March 18, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" by the Asolo Theatre.
- March 21, Canadian Brass.

In addition, the School of Music offers an extensive series of recitals and guest artist appearances. The UNCG Theatre offers a regular season and the Summer Repertory season, now in progress.

Summer plays still to be presented are "I'm Not Rappaport," June 13-17; "Barefoot in the Park," June 20-24; "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," June 27-July 1. For information, call 334-5546.

N.C. A&T State University

1601 E. Market St., Greensboro, 27411; 334-7500.

The A&T Lyceum Series offers a variety of musical and other programs during the year, many in Harrison Auditorium on campus.

The Richard B. Harrison Players present a full season of theater for children and adults in the Paul Robeson Theatre on campus. A December production of Langston Hughes' "Black Nativity" has become an annual event.

For theater information, call the box office at 334-7852.

N.C. School of the Arts

201 Waughtown St., Winston-Salem; 784-7170.

The 1989-90 schedule is now being shaped. Scheduled so far are:

- "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Nov. 3-5, 9-11, by the Senior Company in Performance Place.
- Drama workshops, Oct. 19-22, Nov. 16-19, Performance Place.
- Performances of "The Seagull" by Anton Chekov and George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance," Jan. 18-21, Feb. 22-25.
- The Senior Touring Show, March 28-31.
- Spring productions by the Junior Company, May 11-13, 17-19.

Dance performances in Stevens Center will include:

- The popular "Nutcracker," Dec. 4-10.
- Fall Dance, Nov. 9-12; Winter Dance, March 1-4; Spring Dance, April 26-29.

The School of Music's Music Performance Series will be on Tuesdays and Saturdays during the school year, with occasional Sunday performances. It includes jazz, symphony and solo recitals as well as performances by visiting artists.

The annual opera presentation dates are Jan. 26, 28 and 30 in Stevens Center, but the work has not been announced.

"The Nutcracker," a Winston-Salem tradition, will be presented by the NCSA School of Dance and the Winston-Salem Symphony Dec. 4-10. To be placed on the mailing list for information, call 770-3336. For ticket information, call the Stevens Center, 721-1945.

Wake Forest University

7411 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem; 761-5757.

The Secrest Artist Series brings notable performing groups to campus each year. In 1989-90, the series opens with Japanese violinist Midori. Other events will be announced later.

This week, the Second American Classical Guitar Congress will be at Wake Forest, with an opening concert at 8:15 p.m. June 13 in the James Ralph Scales Fine Arts Center. Other events are scheduled through June 17, with a grand finale by the 200 participants at 8:15 p.m. June 17 in Wait Chapel.

Wake Forest will be host of performances during the Aug. 14-20 run of the National Black Theatre Festival, sponsored by the North Carolina Black Repertory Company of Winston-Salem.

Winston-Salem State University

601 Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, Winston-Salem, 27110; 750-2000.

The Lyceum Series features guest artists in dance and music. Details are not yet available.

For information, call Harry Pickard, who chairs the Lyceum committee, at 750-2529.

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DISCOVER: Edu

Triad area has many college

Greensboro

Bennett College — 900 E. Washington St., Greensboro. (273-4431). A United Methodist-supported school, Bennett was founded as a coeducational institution in 1873 and reorganized as an all women's school in 1926. 1988-89 enrollment — 615.

Greensboro College — 815 W. Market St., Greensboro. (272-7102). Founded in 1838, Greensboro College is a United Methodist-affiliated liberal arts school. Enrollment for 1988-89 — 967.

Guilford College — 5800 W. Friendly Ave., Greensboro. (292-5511). Founded as the New Garden Boarding School by the Society of Friends in 1837, the school is the third-oldest coeducational college in the nation. The Quaker school changed its name to Guilford College in 1889. 1988-89 enrollment — 1,750.

N.C. A&T State University — 1601 E. Market St., Greensboro. (334-7500). Founded in 1891, the institution became part of the state's university system in 1967. It is a liberal arts and professional technical institution. 1988-89 enrollment — 7,161.

Rutledge College — 617 W. Market St., Greensboro. (275-6341). Founded in 1973, Rutledge is a two-year business college, part of a system of Rutledge colleges. 1988-89 enrollment — 433.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro — 1000 Spring Garden St., Greensboro. (334-5000). Chartered in 1891 as a women's college, UNCG began admitting undergraduate men in 1964. One of the 16 campuses in the statewide university system, UNCG offers a education with emphasis in liberal arts and majors in six professional schools. 1988-89 enrollment — 11,174.

High Point

High Point College — 933 Montlieu Ave., High Point. (841-9000) Established in 1924, High Point College is a coeducational institution affiliated with the United Methodist Church. 1988-89 enrollment — 1,930.

John Wesley College — 2314 N. Centennial St., High Point. (889-2262) Established in 1932, John Wesley College is a four-year, interdenominational, evangelical Bible college. 1988-89 enrollment — 70.

Winston-Salem

N.C. School of the Arts — Waughtown St., Winston-Salem. (770-3399). Chartered in 19[illegible] School of the Arts is a profe[illegible] school of performing arts, wi[illegible] dent body of junior high, high [illegible] college and graduate st[illegible] NCSA was the first state-su[illegible] arts school of its kind in the [illegible] 1988-89 enrollment — 750.

Piedmont Bible College — Franklin St., Winston-Salem. (725-8344). Founded in 1945 [illegible] ment is a coed independent [illegible] Bible college. The college p[illegible] students for pastoral m[illegible] church music, missionary w[illegible]

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She is an intern with the finance department of the town of Cary.

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Bennett gets grant

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The college has designed a health-care services project for undergraduates studying natural and health sciences, social and behavioral sciences and / or education. Students will be trained as volunteers to offer services and provide information to citizens who might benefit from the program. The program is designed for a five-year period with a one-year period used to evaluate the effectiveness of the program.

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Power And Flickers In Surprising Places

by Hal Sieber
Peacemaker Executive Editor

When someone else describes a person as influential or powerful, your first reaction probably is, "Powerful in what respect? Influential on whom?"

Greensboro's 60,000 African-American residents, with their $half-billion buying power, represent sizeable (though often wasted) economic power.

The city's 32,500 registered African-American voters (if more of them voted) represent substantial political power--especly when compared to **non**African-American registnts who **do** vote.

My Sources Of Power

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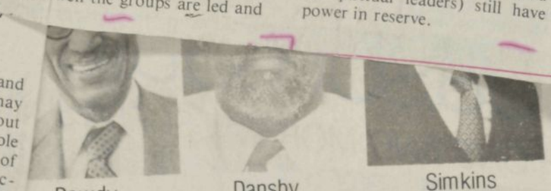
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In various arenas of community life, the city's African-American physicians, laborers, lawyers, activists, church leaders, artists, educators, government officials, civic volunteers, and, yes, homemakers, all have power and influence in one or more bailiwicks of activity. Influence, therefore, may overlap several

Continued On B1

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Dowdy Dansby Simkins

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White Bridge-Builders

See Page A11

259

Remembering the goo

SWEET SUMMER
By Bebe Moore Campbell
G.P. Putnam's Sons. 272 pages. $18.95

Reviewed by Michael Gaspeny

To list the main elements in this coming-of-age memoir risks driving skeptical readers to the funny papers and demeaning a fine book. *Sweet Summer* contains a daddy's girl, a father who is a paraplegic, a divorce and a family secret. It celebrates a black family that honors its bonds after a marriage ends, and the author's recollections concentrate primarily on the explosive period between 1957 and 1968.

The potential for melodrama is vast, but Bebe Moore Campbell's fresh perspective, exuberant style and skillful portraiture overcomes the hazards of her material. This will be most readers' introduction to Campbell, a winner of the National Endowment for the Arts Literature Grant who lives in Los Angeles.

The chronicle swings from a woman-dominated home in Philadelphia, where Bebe stays nine months a year with her demanding mother, a social worker, to a farm outside Elizabeth City, where sh[illegible] spends the intoxicating summers cling[illegible] ing to George Moore's wheelchair. Crip[illegible] pled by a car accident and divorce[illegible] thereafter, Mr. Moore, an A&T graduat[illegible] and a former farm agent, is proud an[illegible] robust, capable of changing a flat tire a[illegible] fast as an able-bodied man.

Like sweethearts, he and Bebe play[illegible] talk late into the night and take spins [illegible] his hand-operated car along the Dism[illegible] Swamp. Powerful automobiles have a fa[illegible] tal allure for the father. Bebe's adoratio[illegible] extends to Mr. Moore's many brother[illegible] who are genial, hard-working, car-lo[illegible] ing, father surrogates. At reunions i[illegible] Pasquotank County, Bebe gravitates t[illegible] ward the men, loving the good-nature[illegible] growl of their talk, the smell of thei[illegible] tobacco and sweat and their gallantry[illegible] toward her.

Returning to Philadelphia is agony. A[illegible] Moore recalls, "I could have died from[illegible] overexposure to feminity. ... A grand-[illegible] mother, a mother, occasionally an aunt, [illegible] grown-up girlfriends from at least two[illegible] generations, all the time rubbing up[illegible] against me, fixing my food, running my[illegible] bathwater, telling me to sit still and be[illegible] good...." Bebe, "drowning in a sea of [illegible] bosoms," longs for her father so griev-

Michael Gaspeny teaches literature and journalism at Bennett College.

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DISCOVER: Arts & Entertainment

Concerts, lectures at area campuses

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In many cases, college arts programs scheduled for the 1989-90 school year are still being prepared.



Pianist Leon Bates performs with the Charlotte Symphony Sept. 12 at High Point College

Bennett College

900 E. Washington St., Greensboro. 273-4431.

Plays and concerts will be in the Pfeiffer Chapel during the spring and fall semesters. Call Sheila Farmer at 370-8700 for details.

Elon College

Elon College, 27244. 584-2440.

A program at 8:15 p.m. July 14 will feature the Eastern Chamber Players from the Eastern Music Festival.

Other Performing Arts programs at Elon during the coming year will include the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company Nov. 9; the Tulsa Ballet March 13; the Winston-Salem Symphony Feb. 12 and other events.

Also scheduled in the 1989-90 season are the Missouri Repertory Theatre; a one-man performance by John Maxwell of "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?", co-sponsored by the Alamance Arts Council, Jan. 16; the Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble Feb. 2; and "Don Pasquale" by the National Opera Company Feb. 20.

Greensboro College

815 W. Market St., Greensboro; 272-7102.

Music and lecture performances are scheduled during the year, including an appearance by the National Opera Company, and other events.

Guilford College

5800 W. Friendly Ave., Greensboro; 292-5511.

Guilford Arts Etc., a new series, offers a variety of performing arts programs during the school year. The series begins with Stanley Jordan, jazz bass guitarist, at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 23 in Dana Auditorium. Succeeding programs, all at the same hour and place, include:

- Oct. 14, Cavani String Quartet.
- Nov. 11, African and American Jazz Duo, Addy and Krugu.
- January (no date scheduled), a student company performance with Equity actor-in-residence Danny Scheie of University of California at Santa Cruz.
- Feb. 7, Jacques D'Amboise of Duke University, "the pied piper of dance."
- March 16, Kurosawa Koto Ensemble with traditional and modern Japanese music on the Japanese harp.
- April 23 "1964: Beatles in Retrospect," touring company.

Guilford also offers a Writer's Series of guest lecturers and an art gallery with Gallery Lectures, as well as student dramatic productions. Call the college for dates and times.

High Point College

933 Montlieu Ave., High Point; 841-9216.

The college offers drama and other programs during the year. The High Point College Lecture and Concert series offers a variety of programs, but the 1989-90 schedule is still being prepared.

The Charlotte Symphony will perform Sept. 12 with Leon Bates as piano soloist. Ben Bova, former editor of Omni magazine and a well-known science writer, will speak Sept. 23. The college theater will present "The Crucible" Oct. 4-7 and "The Odd Couple," Dec. 7-9. A fall concert by the High Point College Singers is scheduled for Dec. 3.

Salem College

Old Salem, Winston-Salem, 27108; 721-2763.

Salem invites guest artists to perform in the "On the Town Series" of music programs, offers an Alumnae Artists Series, a Career Spectrum Series of music lectures and presents faculty artists in recital during the school year.

For more information, call the School of Music, 721-2636.

UNC Greensboro

1000 Spring Garden St., Greensboro; 334-5510.

The University Concert / Lecture Series is a subscription series, but tickets are often available at the door for single events. Tickets will be available in early August at the Aycock box office, 334-5546.

The series will open Oct. 21 with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, violinist Joseph Anton, soloist, and continue as follows:

- Sept. 14, N.C. Symphony with pianist Bella Davidovich as soloist.
- Nov. 15, Pilobolus Dance Theatre.
- Jan. 20, N.C. Symphony with orchestra principals Anne Whaley, flute; John Pederson, bassoon; and violinist Brian Reagin, the concertmaster.
- Feb. 13, "Dreamgirls," touring musical by Daedalus Productions.

(See Campuses, Page 26)

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Men On Death Row

Three Guilford County men are on Death Row, all three for murder: Michael Pinch (1980), Dwight Robinson (1981), and Bobby Ray Hightower (1988).

Robinson and Hightower are African-American.

All in all, there are 84 persons, convicted for homicide, awaiting execution by lethal injection--one Hispanic, five Native Americans, 38 whites, and 40 African-Americans.

Last week, two members of Amnesty International USA--physician Caroll McBrine of Salisbury and Kin Hennis of Raleigh--came to Greensboro to raise their organization's voice against North Carolina's "punishment by murder, by state--sanctioned murder." Dr. McBrine is North Carolina state anti-death penalty coordinator for Amnesty.

Dr. McBrine believes the death penalty denies "the reformability of criminals and the sanctity of life." She says, "As a physician, I must think that killing people is the antithesis to being a physician."

Hennis says that North Carolina's capital punishment is "arbitrarily applied, brutal, racist, not used for the most heinous of homicides, applied to criminals with the poorest legal representation and least number of contacts among the elite of

See Page A11

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Power & ...d Flickers In Surprising Places

by Hal Sieber
Peacemaker Executive Editor

When someone else describes a person as influential or powerful, your first reaction probably is, "Powerful in what respect? Influential on whom?"

Greensboro's 60,000 African-American residents, with their $half-billion buying power, represent sizeable (though often wasted) economic power.

The city's 32,500 registered African-American voters (if more of them voted) represent substantial political power--especially when compared to **non**African-American registrants who **do** vote.

My Sources Of Power

The members of Greensboro's more than 430 African-American civic, fraternal, professional, advocacy, social, and service organizations have influence. Their influence varies in degree and nature, depending on how well the groups are led and organized, the quality of their communication with constituents, and, sometimes, not always, their sheer numbers in-dividual influence, and extent of involvement.

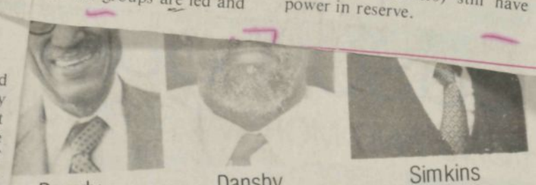
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259 P2

Bennett gets grant

Bennett College is the recipient of a $60,000 grant from the Harry Kendall Fund to develop a community outreach program that will focus on the special needs of the elderly and teenage mothers and their children.

The college has designed a health-care services project for undergraduates studying natural and health sciences, social and behavioral sciences and / or education. Students will be trained as volunteers to offer services and provide information to citizens who might benefit from the program. The program is designed for a five-year period with a one-year period used to evaluate the effectiveness of the program.

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Coursework and activities for the health care project are scheduled to begin in August 1989. Mini-courses will be offered on a variety of health topics concerning the African-American elderly and teen mothers and their children. A distinguished speakers series is incorporated in the design of the project. The series will present lectures from professionals in related fields. Other activities planned in con junction with the project includ the establishment of an or

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DISCOVER: Ed

Triad area has many college

Greensboro

Bennett College — 900 E. Washington St., Greensboro. (273-4431). A United Methodist-supported school, Bennett was founded as a coeducational institution in 1873 and reorganized as an all women's school in 1926. 1988-89 enrollment — 615.

Greensboro College — 815 W. Market St., Greensboro. (272-7102). Founded in 1838, Greensboro College is a United Methodist-affiliated liberal arts school. Enrollment for 1988-89 — 967.

Guilford College — 5800 W. Friendly Ave., Greensboro. (292-5511). Founded as the New Garden Boarding School by the Society of Friends in 1837, the school is the third-oldest coeducational college in the nation. The Quaker school changed its name to Guilford College in 1889. 1988-89 enrollment — 1,750.

N.C. A&T State University — 1601 E. Market St., Greensboro. (334-7500). Founded in 1891, the stitution became part of the state's iversity system in 1967. It is a eral arts and professional techni- l institution. 1988-89 enrollment — 161.

utledge College — 617 W. Market ., Greensboro. (275-6341). Found- in 1973, Rutledge is a two-year siness college, part of a system of utledge colleges. 1988-89 enroll- ent — 433.

niversity of North Carolina at reensboro — 1000 Spring Garden t., Greensboro. (334-5000). Char- red in 1891 as a women's college, NCG began admitting undergradu- e men in 1964. One of the 16 mpuses in the statewide university stem, UNCG offers a education th emphasis in liberal arts and ma-

jors in six professional schools. 1988-89 enrollment — 11,174.

High Point

High Point College — 933 Montlieu Ave., High Point. (841-9000) Established in 1924, High Point College is a coeducational institution affiliated with the United Methodist Church. 1988-89 enrollment — 1,930.

John Wesley College — 2314 N. Centennial St., High Point. (889-2262) Established in 1932, John Wesley College is a four-year, interdenominational, evangelical Bible college. 1988-89 enrollment — 70.

Winston-Salem

N.C. School of the Art Waughtown St., Winsto (770-3399). Chartered in School of the Arts is a pr school of performing arts, dent body of junior high, hi college and graduate NCSA was the first state- arts school of its kind in t 1988-89 enrollment — 750

Piedmont Bible College Franklin St., Winsto (725-8344). Founded in 19 ment is a coed independe Bible college. The college students for pastoral church music, missionary

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Bennett College is the recipient of a $60,000 grant from the Harry Kendall Fund to develop a community outreach program which will focus on the special needs of teenage mothers and their children and the elderly.

The college has designed a health care services project for undergraduates studying natural and health sciences, social and behavioral sciences and/or education. Students will be trained as volunteers to offer services and provide information to citizens who might benefit from the program.

Coursework and activities for the health care project are scheduled to begin in August 1989. Mini-courses will be offered on a variety of health topics concerning the African-American elderly and teen mothers and their children. A distinguished speakers series is incorporated in the design of the project. The series will present lectures from professionals in related fields. Other activities planned in conjunction with the project include the establishment of an on-

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Death Row *From Page A1*

the community, used in error as a panacea, and used on the basis of the social status of the victims and murderers."

Both prefer to see long-term incarceration for criminals, even life sentences without parole. They point out that one Guilford County Death Row resident, Bobby Ray Johnson (1983) was "appropriately re-sentenced to ...vo years ago.

...t one-half of the 105 per... ...tually executed in this ... since the return of the ... penalty have been ... American. Ninety per... ...hose executed had white ... according to Dr.

With 20,000 homicides in the United States each year, only 200 or so persons go to Death Row and of these only 20 or so actually are executed.

Amnesty keeps track of the executions throughout the world. The leading capital punishers are the United States, Soviet Union, South Africa, China, Japan, Iran, Malaysia, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, and Syria. Most African countries have the death penalty. Germany, Great Britain, France, Spain, and Italy do not.

Greensboro used to execute local criminals by hanging them from trees. One hanging tree was near A&T's campus, another near St. James Nursing Home off McConnell Road. The executions were public and attracted as many as 10,000 persons who brought picnic box lunches and made a day of it.

Amnesty has four local groups, a community chapter and one each at Guilford College, Page High School, and UNC-G, according to Dr. McBrine. Interested students at Bennett College were discouraged from forming a group.

There are about 5,000 members of Amnesty International in North Carolina, most of them non-African-American. "We haven't done a very good job recruiting blacks," Dr. McBrine admits.

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DISCOVER: Edu...

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Power Glows And Flickers

CONTINUED FROM A1

areas of interest and concern.

For example, Dr. George Simkins is a civil rights activist, dentist, and sports person. Patrice Hinnant is an organization leader (in several types of groups) and an attorney. Rev. Prince Graves is a church leader, business person, and politician. Henry Frye, now one of North Carolina's most influential jurists, has exercised significant influence over the years as a banker, legislator, and civic leader. Nellouise Watkins is an educator and heads the board of directors of Greensboro National Bank.

The Obvious and the Little-Known

While one well-known and respected woman or man may provide leadership throughout the entire community as a role model in the performance of personal and public accomplishments, another person may play a narrower, less visible, but highly important role in a single field of endeavor (such as education, music, or athletics). Take, for example, high school English teacher Tony Bryant, novelist Linda Brown, librarian Velma Shoffner, humanitarian volunteer



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Dowdy Dansby Simkins

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Gone But Not Forgotten

This week's leader may not be next week's. The Greensboro Four in 1960 were historically influential. Yet David Richmond, one of the pioneer sit-in quartet, made his mark and then, for various reasons (including the short memories of his beneficiaries and the long memories of Jim Crow advocates), vanished from the local leadership scene. Chris Onyemen, A&T student leader earlier in this decade, has become almost invisible in his work as an engineering associate of Hermon Fox. Alexander Parker, once all over the place as a civic leader, now devotes almost all of his time to his business interests. Alfreda Webb, once a local legislator, has become politically inactive. Marietta Carrington, a long-time one-person volunteer army, has generally retired from civic labors. Attorney Walter T. Johnson, school board chairperson at a crucial time and activist on a number of other fronts, appears to be retreating into a narrower professional and personal world.

White Bridge-Builders

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Remembering the goo...

SWEET SUMMER
By Bebe Moore Campbell
G.P. Putnam's Sons. 272 pages. $18.95

Reviewed by Michael Gaspeny

To list the main elements in this coming-of-age memoir risks driving skeptical readers to the funny papers and demeaning a fine book. *Sweet Summer* contains a daddy's girl, a father who is a paraplegic, a divorce and a family secret. It celebrates a black family that honors its bonds after a marriage ends, and the author's recollections concentrate primarily on the explosive period between 1957 and 1968.

The potential for melodrama is vast, but Bebe Moore Campbell's fresh perspective, exuberant style and skillful portraiture overcomes the hazards of her material. This will be most readers' introduction to Campbell, a winner of the National Endowment for the Arts Literature Grant who lives in Los Angeles.

The chronicle swings from a woman-dominated home in Philadelphia, where Bebe stays nine months a year with her demanding mother, a social worker, to a farm outside Elizabeth City, where sh... spends the intoxicating summers cling... ing to George Moore's wheelchair. Crip... pled by a car accident and divorce... thereafter, Mr. Moore, an A&T graduat... and a former farm agent, is proud an... robust, capable of changing a flat tire a... fast as an able-bodied man.

Like sweethearts, he and Bebe play... talk late into the night and take spins i... his hand-operated car along the Disma... Swamp. Powerful automobiles have a fa... tal allure for the father. Bebe's adoratio... extends to Mr. Moore's many brothers... who are genial, hard-working, car-lo... ing, father surrogates. At reunions i... Pasquotank County, Bebe gravitates to... ward the men, loving the good-natured... growl of their talk, the smell of thei... tobacco and sweat and their gallantry... toward her.

Returning to Philadelphia is agony. As... Moore recalls, "I could have died from... overexposure to feminity. ... A grand-... mother, a mother, occasionally an aunt, ... grown-up girlfriends from at least two... generations, all the time rubbing up... against me, fixing my food, running my... bathwater, telling me to sit still and be... good...." Bebe, "drowning in a sea of... bosoms," longs for her father so griev-

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Peacemaker Adds Columnists

In recent weeks, four local weekly columnists have joined the **Peacemaker's** stable of writers--two physicians, an accountant, and a librarian.

Dr. Veita Bland, a Bennett College and Temple University School of Medicine grad, practices family medicine here and in Reidsville. Her column, "The Doctor's Corner," covers general medical questions submitted by readers.

Dr. Samuel L. Tyson, a graduate of Howard University, Wesleyan University and Tufts University Medical School in Boston, is an opthamologist associated by the Simel Eye group here. His column, "Your Eyes and You," deals with, you guessed it. Eyes

Henti Baird (who operates Baird's Tax and Financial Services here, with his wife Deborah) is a former IRS officer. He graduated from Dudley and A&T. His column on money management is entitled "Think Money"

Steve Sumerford, library science graduate of North Carolina Central and former librarian at Johnson C. Smith University, heads the Southeast Branch of the Greensboro Public Library. His column, "Book Talk," deals with books and library services.

Other local columnists on **Peacemaker** pages

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Scott To Chair Task Force

Gloria Randle Scott, president of Bennett College, and Dick Wood, president of Earlham College in Indiana, have been appointed as co-chairs of the Task Force on Increasing Minority Participation in Higher Education of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. They took office at the task force's recent meeting in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Scott will work with the task force to develop new initiatives and public policy recommendations to enhance minority participation and provide suggestions that institutions can put into practice to encourage a greater role for minorities in campus life.

The 820-member organization is the national organization representing private colleges and universities on public policy issues with the legislative, executive, and regulatory branches of the federal government.

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PEACEMAKER PAGE A3

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Riley Kline serves as director of the Bennett College Health Care Project. Kline received the B.A. degree in social work from Grambling State University and the M.S.W. from Florida State University.

Perry V. Mack, Ph.D., chairman of the natural sciences division at Bennett heads the advisory committee for the health care project. Committee members include: Dorothy Brown, D.P.H., University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; James C. Carpenter, executive director, United Services for Older Adults; J.C. Coleman, president, L. Richardson Memorial Hospital; and Gerald Truesdale, M.D.

Lovie Booker, Ph.D., chair, home economics department; Michele Linster, Ph.D., professor of psychology; Leon McDougle, chair, physical education, health and recreation department; Carolyn Moore, assistant professor of social work and sociology; Will Scott, Ed.D., professor and acting director of social work department; and Cora Waddell, staff nurse, representing Bennett College on the advisory committee.

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Men On Death Row

Three Guilford County men are on Death Row, all three for murder: Michael Pinch (1980), Dwight Robinson (1981), and Bobby Ray Hightower (1988).

Robinson and Hightower are African-American.

All in all, there are 84 persons, convicted for homicide, awaiting execution by lethal injection--one Hispanic, five Native Americans, 38 whites, and 40 African-Americans.

Last week, two members of Amnesty International USA--physician Caroll McBrine of Salisbury and Kin Hennis of Raleigh--came to Greensboro to raise their organization's voice against North Carolina's "punishment by murder, by state--sanctioned murder." Dr. McBrine is North Carolina state

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Discovery, Greensboro News & Record June 11, 14 1989 15

DISCOVER: Education

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Winston-Salem

N.C. School of the Arts — 200 Waughtown St., Winston-Salem. (770-3399). Chartered in 1963, the School of the Arts is a professional school of performing arts, with a student body of junior high, high school, college and graduate students. NCSA was the first state-supported arts school of its kind in the nation. 1988-89 enrollment — 750.

Piedmont Bible College — 716 Franklin St., Winston-Salem. (725-8344). Founded in 1945, Piedmont is a coed independent Baptist Bible college. The college prepares students for pastoral ministry, church music, missionary work and Christian education. 1988-89 enrollment — 227.

Rutledge College — 820 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem. (725-8701). Founded in 1962, Rutledge is a two-year business college, part of a system of Rutledge colleges. 1988-89 enrollment — 200.

Salem College — Salem Square, Winston-Salem. (721-2600). Founded by the Moravians in 1772, Salem College is a private, four-year liberal arts institution for women. 1988-89 enrollment — 819.

Wake Forest University — Wake Forest Road, Winston-Salem. (761-5000). Chartered in 1834, Wake Forest is a four-year, private, liberal arts university. 1988-89 enrollment — 5,500.

Winston-Salem State University — Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, Winston-Salem. (750-2000). Established in 1892 as a teacher-training institution, Winston-Salem State is a state-supported, coeducational liberal arts college. Part of the UNC system. 1988-89 enrollment — 2,532.

Elon College

Elon College — 101 E. Haggard Ave., Elon College. (584-9711). Founded in 1889, Elon College is a coeducational liberal arts institution affiliated by the United Church of Christ. 1987-88 enrollment — 3,300.

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Power Glows and Flickers In Surprising Places

by Hal Sieber
Peacemaker Executive Editor

When someone else describes a person as influential or powerful, your first reaction probably is, "Powerful in what respect? Influential on whom?"

Greensboro's 60,000 African-American residents, with their $half-billion buying power, represent sizeable (though often wasted) economic power.

The city's 32,500 registered African-American voters (if more of them voted) represent substial political power--especly when compared to **non**African-American registnts who **do** vote.

My Sources Of Power

Th members of Greensboro's mor than 430 African-Ameican civic, fraternal, professinal, advocacy, social, and servie organizations have influerce. Their influence varies in degree and nature, depending on how well the groups are led and organized, the quality of their communication with constituents, and, sometimes, not always, their sheer numbers individual influence, and extent of involvement.

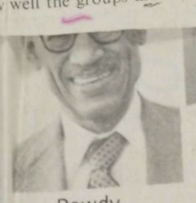
Some of the more than 100 large and small African-American church congregations appear to have lost their way as centers of change-agentry and community development but the African-American church (and its spiritual leaders) still have power in reserve.

In urious arenas of community life, the city's African-American physicians, laborers, lawyers, activists, church leaders, artists, educators, government officials, civic volunteers, and, yes, homemakers, all have power and influence in one or more bailiwicks of activity. Influence, therefore, may overlap several

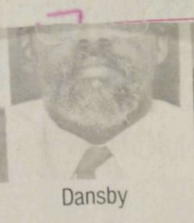
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The Obvious and the Little-Known

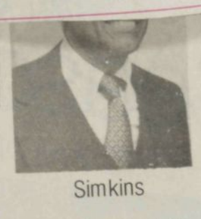
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Fred Barnes



Robin Broyhill



Donna Crisp



Patty Faber



Gregg Prevost



Frank Smith

Seven elected to Caldwell Arts Council board

Seven new members have been elected to the Caldwell Arts Council Board of Directors to serve three-year terms: Fred Barnes, Robin Broyhill, Donna Crisp, Patty Faber, Inez Jones, Gregg Prevost and Butch Smith.

• **Fred Barnes** is director of marketing and development at Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

He is currently a member of the Lenoir Rotary Club and has done volunteer work with the United Way, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Boy Scouts of America, Repay, Life Enrichment Center, Unifour Committee on Aging, Caldwell Shelter Home, Council on Alcoholism, Senior Center Fund Raising Campaign, Emergency Child Care Home, and has worked extensively on Caldwell Chamber of Commerce committees.

• **Robin Broyhill** is owner of MRC Designs. She was previously employed with CNN News in Atlanta, Georgia.

Broyhill graduated from Wake Forest University with a BA degree in Communications and Politics.

• **Donna Crisp** is a 1978 graduate of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where she majored in home economics and fashion merchandising.

• **Patty Faber** is a graduate of Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan with a BA degree in Sociology and Theology. She received her Montessori Certification from Concordia College, River Forest, Illinois in 1977.

Faber is currently president of Cedar Rock Garden Club and currently serves on the Hickory Community Concerts Board of Directors. She also serves on the Caldwell Yokefellow Board of Directors and Executive Committee and is chairman of Lenoir Soup Kitchen Management Committee.

• **Inez Jones** is assistant principal at West Caldwell High School. Jones received her BA degree from Bennett College and MA degree from the University of Minnesota.

She received her degree as an Education Specialist from Appalachian State University in 1982. She was 1977 recipient of the district Terry Sanford Award.

Jones is currently a member of the National Education Association, North Carolina Education Association and Caldwell County Principals Association. In the past she has served on the Educational Task Force and Selective Service Board.

• **Gregg Prevost**, a graduate of Kendal College of Art & Design, is co-owner of Mitchell-Prevost Designs of Lenoir where he is a furniture designer.

• **Frank L. (Butch) Smith III** is Project Director of Bernhardt Furniture Industries/Contract Division.

Smith received his BS degree in Business Administration from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill where he attended with honors of an athletic scholarship in football.

Caldwell Arts Council officers for 1988-89 are: Elizabeth (president; Patty Williamson, vice-president; Jane Prestwood, secretary; and Donna Crisp, treasurer.

Other members of the Board of Directors are: Margie Cole, Buddy Dogan, Arnita Dula, John Frazier, Lee Carol Giduz, Becky Toedte.

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Former concert pianist Lily deGosztonyi dies

Mrs. Lily Keleti deGosztonyi, the Hungarian-born concert pianist and former Bennett College teacher, died Monday at her home. She was 87 and lived at 1120 Virginia St.

Memorial service will be at 7 p.m. today at Forbis & Dick North Elm Street Funeral Home.

Born in Budapest, she auditioned and was admitted at the age of 10 to the Hungarian Royal Academy of Music (now called the Franz Liszt Superior School of Musical Art). She studied in Paris in the 1920s, and later spent a year in North Africa where she played on the radio in Algiers, Morocco and Tunis.

After she returned to Paris, she was advised by the German officials during their occupation of Paris to return to Budapest, which the Germans occupied soon afterward. When the Russians took over Hungary, they pressed her into joining the Communist Party. She managed to get an invitation to a piano competition in Italy and in 1948 left Hungary for good.

She came to the United States in 1952. She had taught at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and joined the staff of Bennett College in 1959. She was a private teacher in her later years and was a Catholic.

There are no immediate survivors.

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Raising scores will fail black teachers, board says

By SARAH AVERY
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Proposals to increase the minimum scores college students must make to enter teaching programs and earn their teaching certificates will significantly reduce an already low number of blacks who go into the profession, a committee of the State Board of Education said Wednesday.

"It could create a larger shortage of black teachers; that's one of my concerns," said Norma Turnage of Rocky Mount, chairwoman of the board's personnel committee.

Turnage said the new standards not only could affect the number of eligible black teachers but also could reduce the number of black colleges offering teacher education programs and reduce the number of teachers for such hard-to-find subjects as foreign language, math and science.

Designed to improve the quality of teachers in the classroom, the standards are being raised at the mandate of the General Assembly.

If a university does not pass at least 70 percent of its students on those two sections, its education program could be subject to probation.

At Greensboro's Bennett College, [illegible] must pass them to become education majors. When the standards are raised and fewer students are accepted, universities will have to decide if they can afford to continue their teacher education programs.

The new standards come at a time when black teachers are in great demand across the state. At a planning retreat Wednesday, for example, Greensboro public schools administrators stressed that the system needs to get more black teachers, especially black men, into classrooms.

"This impacts on us insofar as the quality of individuals in the classroom, the supply and demand and some critical areas of curriculum," Turnage said.

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The new standards, which the b's personnel committee has not determinede the first revisions the state has made in National Teachers Examination in five year

The full board is expected to de how high to raise the standards in Novemtor Decemher. The new standards will not into effect until next fall.

Prospective teachers take the ts at two junctures: as they enter the teac education program at their colleges, typica as sophomores; and upon graduation, in ordo receive a state teaching certificate.

Already, many of North Carol predominantly black colleges have the wo records for students passing the exams, and ck students in general are far more likely to fa

On the professional knowledge sment of the

(See Education, C2)

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On a serious note, Mr. Williams "The car spun around, and we a

B1

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Alumnae host Little Miss Bennett Belle contest

The Greensboro chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association recently held its third annual Little Miss Bennett Belle Pageant in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium.

The winners of the pageant were first place, Teilah Raiford, daughter of Lisa Raiford, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Raiford, and a third grader at Archer Elementary; second place, Christal Herbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Herbin, and a fourth grader at Our Lady of Grace School; and third place, Stacey McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius McLaughlin, and a kindergarten student at Jamestown Elementary.

Other participants in the pageant were: Quiana Allen, daughter of Eunice Allen; Lakeisha Carr, daughter of Mary Ann Carr; Nadia Crane, daughter of Patricia Foust and Rodney Foust; Rayna T. Foreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foreman; Onya Z. Galloway, daughter of Carolyn Galloway and John Galloway; LaVonya R. Haith, daughter of Jacqueline B. McNair; Yita Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Morrison; Ndidi A. Okeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Okeke; Erica Reid, daughter of Debra R. Horne and Dale Reid; Jennifer Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reid Jr.; Trenise Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Saunders; Tia T. Sharpe, daughter of Charie Sharpe and John Sharpe; and Secoya C. Thomas, daughter of Wanda Morrison and granddaughter of Dorothy Currence.

Betty Chambers served as mistress of ceremonies and Carol Long Martin served as choreographer.

Cunningham, Rudd

NEWTON — Sandra Denise Cunningham and Michael Edward Rudd were married at 2 p.m. July 16 at Coulter's Grove AME Zion Church.

The Rev. Robert Hoyle officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mae McMullen and James Sides, both of Maiden.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilbert Rudd of Enfield.

The matron of honor ws Debra Nesbit. Other bridal attendants were Betty Lineberger, Teresa Phillips, Vickie Pope, Karen Smith, Wanda Strater and Betty Tinnin.

Best man was Ronald Brock. Ushers were Jason Campbell, Marlow Campbell, Victor Marrow, Edward Nesbit, James Pope and Ernest Silver.

[illegible] Shaina Stapleton. Ring bearer



MRS. M.E. RUDD
...Sandra D. Cunningham

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[illegible]nnett College. She [illegible]nt of computer sci- Carolina.

[illegible]rom North Carolina [illegible]ies auditor assistan

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Workshop presenters

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Representatives of the 11 historically black colleges and universities in North Carolina, including Bennett College and A&T, met in the Durham workshop to discuss the impact alumni have on the university.

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C4


Fred Barnes


Robin Broyhill


Donna Crisp


Patty Faber


Gregg Prevost


Frank Smith

Seven elected to Caldwell Arts Council board

Seven new members have been elected to the Caldwell Arts Council Board of Directors to serve three-year terms: Fred Barnes, Robin Broyhill, Donna Crisp, Patty Faber, Inez Jones, Gregg Prevost and Butch Smith.

• **Fred Barnes** is director of marketing and development at Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

He is currently a member of the Lenoir Rotary Club and has done volunteer work with the United Way, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Boy Scouts of America, Repay, Life Enric[illegible]ment Center, Unifour Com[illegible]on Aging, Caldwell S[illegible] Council on Alc[illegible] Center Fur[illegible]mer-gency Child Care Home, and has worked extensively on Caldwell Chamber of Commerce committees.

• **Robin Broyhill** is owner of MRC Designs. She was previously employed with CNN News in Atlanta, Georgia.

Broyhill graduated from Wake Forest University with a BA degree in Communications and Politics.

• **Donna Crisp** is a 1978 graduate of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where she majored in home economics and fashion merchandising.

• **Patty Faber** is a graduate of Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan with a BA degree in Sociology and Theology. She received her Montessori Certification from Concordia College, River Forest, Illinois in 1977.

Faber is currently president of Cedar Rock Garden Club and currently serves on the Hickory Community Concerts Board of Directors. She also serves on the Caldwell Yokefellow Board of Directors and Executive Committee a[illegible] Soup Ki[illegible] mittee.

• **Ine**[illegible] cipal a[illegible] School degree MA deg[illegible] of Min[illegible] She r[illegible] Education Specialist from Appalachian State University in 1982. She was 1977 recipient of the district Terry Sanford Award.

Jones is currently a member of the National Education Association, North Carolina Education Association and Caldwell County Principals Association. In the past she has served on the Educational Task Force and Se[illegible] tract Division.

Smith received his BS degree in Business Administration from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill where he attended with honors of an athletic scholarship in football.

Caldwell Arts Council officers for 1988-89 are: Elizabeth [illegible] president; Patty Williamson, vice-president; Jane Prestwood, secretary; and Donna Crisp, treasurer.

Other members of the Board of Directors are: Margie Cole, Buddy Dogan, Arnita Dula, John Frazier, Lee Carol Giduz, Becky Toedte.

259
Former concert pianist Lily deGosztonyi dies

Mrs. Lily Keleti deGosztonyi, the Hungarian-born concert pianist and former Bennett College teacher, died Monday at her home. She was 87 and lived at 1120 Virginia St.

Memorial service will be at 7 p.m. today at Forbis & Dick North Elm Street Funeral Home.

Born in Budapest, she auditioned and was admitted at the age of 10 to the Hungarian Royal Academy of Music (now called the Franz Liszt Superior School of Musical Art). She studied in Paris in the 1920s, and later spent a year in North Africa where she played on the radio in Algiers, Morocco and Tunis.

After she returned to Paris, she was advised by the German officials during their occupation of Paris to return to Budapest, which the Germans occupied soon afterward. When the Russians took over Hungary, they pressed her into joining the Communist Party. She managed to get an invitation to a piano competition in Italy and in 1948 left Hungary for good.

She came to the United States in 1952. She had taught at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and joined the staff of Bennett College in 1959. She was a private teacher in her later years and was a Catholic.

There are no immediate survivors.

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Most CFS Graduates Going To N.C. Colleges

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daddy


Bbe Moore Campbell and her praplegic father, George Moore

usly that she envies a child being panked by his father in a nearby house.

She fulfills the strict expectations of er highly effective mother, but her inte-ior life teems with visions of Daddy oming home to stay. Her fantasies have been inadvertently nourished by her Carolina grandmother, who has sworn hat George Moore will walk again — an ct which Bebe enlarges into a home-coming.

But biology and a mystery imperil Bebe's love. She is inevitably exiled from the bed she has shared with her father, ending their long nocturnal talks. Her grandmother forgets her declaration that Mr. Moore will recover. Even more damaging, clues show that Mr. Moore, far from being the victim of another driver's carelessness, caused his own paralysis and that he has been involved in other wrecks, one of which perhaps caused a death.

Bebe is stricken by vengeful disillusionment. "He wasn't a nobly injured prince...." she writes. "My father was a person who had ruined lives, his, mine, others." She defaces his picture and avoids her father. In her teens, she joins the company of women mistreated by mn. Furious with her father and dumped by a boyfriend, she forsakes Motown sounds for the Billie Holliday blues tht older women have been singing in her house for years.

Eventually, however, Bebe's decency ard a courageous statement by her mother restore the daughter's love for her father. This outcome signifies the beauty of a family which is superior to its regrets and too strong to be broken.

Junk

From C1

Cocaine threatens fetuses

DURHAM (AP) — An increasing number of pregnant women in the United States are using cocaine and so are their unborn babies.

"What we're realizing is a large part of the population thinks cocaine is a safe, non-addictive drug," said Jeannine Gingras, a neonatologist and assistant professor of pediatrics at Duke University Medical Center. "But cocaine is an extremely seductive, addictive drug, and it has the potential of damaging an unborn ba-by."

Cocaine is already known to affect the brain in adults. Gingras said, "Through non-invasive techniques, researchers have just begun to learn how cocaine affects the developing brain of a fetus."

cation

From C1

must be passed to get a ching license, 53.6 percent across the state failed in according to figures from C. Department of Public In-ion

he current minimum score for segment had been raised by points from 644 to 646, the mber of failures would have risen to 58.5 percent.

By comparison, about 8 percent of white students in North Carolina failed the same portion of the test in 1987-88. Had the standards been raised by two points, 10.3 percent of whites would have failed.

The situation is serious for predominantly black colleges. For some, more than half their students already don't pass the professional knowledge section of the test.

Next year that section, combined with a section that measures students' proficiency in their area of academic emphasis, will become one of four criteria for approval of a college's education program.

If a university does not pass at least 70 percent of its students on those two sections, its education program could be subject to probation.

At Greensboro's Bennett College, six of nine students taking the exam in the 1987-88 school year failed. At N.C. A&T State University, 19 of 46 students failed. And at Winston-Salem State University, 31 of 64 students did not pass. All three schools have predominantly black student bodies.

"This is embarrassing, frustrating and frightening," said board member Prezell Robinson, president of St. Augustine's College, a black college in Raleigh that had 15 of 19 students not pass the professional knowledge section that year. "To look at this as one person, Citizen Doe, I am terribly embarrassed. It reflects both on the public school system and on the institutions of higher education."

The results of two other sections of the test, on communications skills and general knowledge, determine how big a university's education program will be in a given year. Students, who usually take these as sophomores, must pass them to become education majors. When the standards are raised and fewer students are accepted, universities will have to decide if they can afford to continue their teacher education programs.

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Other partici[illegible] were: Quiana A[illegible] nice Allen; Lak[illegible] of Mary Ann [illegible] daughter of Pat[illegible] ney Foust; Ra[illegible] daughter of Mr[illegible] Foreman; Onya [illegible] ter of Carolyn [illegible] Galloway; La[illegible] daughter of Jac[illegible] Yita Morrison, d[illegible] Mrs. Marcus M[illegible]

259
Cunningham, Rudd


MRS. M.E. RUDD
...Sandra D. Cunningham

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The bride is the daughter of Mae McMullen and James Sides, both of Maiden.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilbert Rudd of Enfield.

The matron of honor [illegible]ws Debra Nesbit. Other bridal attendants were Betty Lineberger, Teresa Phillips, Vickie Pope, Karen Smith, Wanda Strater and Betty Tinnin.

Best man was Ronald Brock. Ushers were Jason Campbell, Marlow Campbell, Victor Marrow, Edward Nesbit, James Pope and Ernest Silver.

Flower girl was Shaina Stapleton. Ring bearer was Rashad Coulter.

A reception was held at the Mull's Motel in Hickory.

The bride graduated from Bennett College. She is a secretary for the department of computer science at the University of North Carolina.

The bridegroom graduated from North Carolina State University. He is facilities auditor assistan[illegible] for Duke University.

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King gets Fulbright grant

Dr. Vereda Johnson King, assistant professor of economics at N.C. A&T State University, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in Jamaica for the 1988-89 academic year.


King

King, who in 1984 became the first black to receive a Ph.D. in economics from Duke University, will teach at the University of West Indies in Mona, Jamaica, near Kingston.

King received her undergraduate degree in economics from Johnson C. Smith University and an MBA degree from N.C. Central University. She once taught at Bennett College and was employed as a systems analyst at N.C. Central University and as a programmer at Prudential Life Insurance Company in Newark.

A native of Wilmington, King is one of approximately 1,000 U.S. citizens who are being sent abroad for a year under the Fulbright Exchange Program.

Professor's book released

"Financial Statement Analysis," a 224-page book by accounting professor Charles J. Woelfel of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been released by Probus Publishing Co. as part of the firm's self-teaching seminars for investors.


Woelfel

Topics covered in the book's 10 chapters include an overview of financial statement analysis; analyses of liquidity, activity, profitability; capital structure and solvency; constant dollar and current value accounting; inside financial statements; interim statements and segment analysis.

Woelfel joined the UNCG faculty in 1978. A graduate of Notre Dame University, he holds the M.S. degree from Butler University and the Ph.D. from the University of Texas. He is author of four textbooks on accounting and three other books on financial accounting topics for management personnel.

Jaeger edits book

Dr. Richard Jaeger, a professor of educational research at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has edited a new book on approaches to educational research. "Complementary Methods for Research in Education," published by the American Educational Research Association, is designed for graduate students and beginning professionals.


Jaeger

The 480-page book, including a chapter by Jaeger on survey methods in educational research, offers an overview of the many varied methods available.

Jaeger, director of the Center for Educational Research and Evaluation at UNCG, is known nationally for his work in educational measurement and evaluation. He is serving as principal investigator of a major project funded by the U.S. Department of Education; is on the National Academy of Sciences Committee on General Aptitude Test Battery, which is examining the equity of testing in state job service offices; and is on the Scientific Advisory Committee to the U.S. Army Research Institute in the Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Stinson on dance

"Dance for Young Children: Finding the Magic in Movement," a book by dance education specialist Dr. Susan W. Stinson of the university of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been released by the National Dance Association.


Stinson

The 161-page volume is designed to be more than "just a how-to-do-it" book for teachers of preschool children in the 3-5 year range.

The book involved 15 years of work for Stinson, who says the challenge is great for teaching dance to pre-schoolers.

A faculty member in the UNCG department of dance since 1979, Stinson was a recipient of a 1988 UNCG Alumni Teaching Excellence Award. A graduate of Hood College, she holds a master of arts degree from George Washington University and the doctor of education degree from UNCG.

In 1976, she was selected as a dance movement specialist by the National Endowment for the Arts. She was a member of the committee that developed dance teacher certification requirements for the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction.

Miss Neo-Black Society

Michelle Yarborough of Wilson was named Miss Neo-Black Society for 1988 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.


Yarborough

Yarborough, a sophomore majoring in community health education at UNCG, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yarborough of 1410 Adams St. in Wilson.

As Miss NBS, Yarborough will serve as spokeswoman for the Neo-Black Society at various UNCG and community activities during the 1988-89 academic year.

She served as corresponding secretary of the NBS Executive Committee, and is a former member of the NBS dance troupe, Ebony-in-Motion.

Crook selected

Donna Lynn Crook, a Greek major, of 228 N. Spring St. was among 36 students who have been elected to membership in the Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.


Crook

She is the daughter of Bobby L. and Marcella C. Crook, formerly of Greensboro, who now live in Albemarle.

UNCG is one of only five colleges and universities in North Carolina which has a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

The students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of their high academic achievements in the liberal arts and sciences during their undergraduate years at UNCG. Phi Beta Kappa was established in 1776 at the College of William and Mary to honor students with outstanding academic records.

Rogers selected

Emily E. Rogers, a political science major at Bennett College, has been selected by the Washington Center to participate in the Democratic National Convention in July in Atlanta.


Rogers

She was selected in a nationwide process that included the submission of an essay on "Campaign '88."

The Washington Center program assigns participants to work with state delegations, journalists and convention officials. During the 12-day program, participants also attend convention committee programs, group discussions, addresses by political figures and issue briefings on convention politics.

Rogers will arrive in Atlanta a week before the July 18 opening of the convention.

The Washington Center is a nonprofit educational organization founded in 1975. It provides symposia and internships in Washington for students.

Smith gains fellowship

David R. Smith of Greensboro, a second-year student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, has been awarded a summer fellowship.

The announcement came from Dr. Richard St. Clair, director of the NIH Medical Research Training Program at Bowman Gray.

Smith's project is "The Role of Oxygen in Cardioplegic Solutions: Saturated Versus Unsaturated Blood Cardioplegia." He will be working with Dr. Jakob Vinten-Johansen, assistant professor of surgery.

Smith is a 1984 cum laude graduate of Wake Forest University, and was a member of the Tri Beta Biological Honor Society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Smith of Greensboro.

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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A&T Historian Almost Finishes First Chapter o

by Drexel Ball
Peacemaker Contributing Writer

While a significant number of North Carolina A&T professors are spending the summer in retreat from the classroom, Dr. Frenise Logan isn't so fortunate.

Logan is busy poring through scrapebooks, periodicals, newsletters and any publication on A&T. He's also visiting various archives in an effort to compile information to be included in a forthcoming book commemorating A&T's centennial.

"I'm making pretty good progress," Logan said from his A&T office. "I've found a lot of interesting facts about A&T. I'm very excited about this project and I hope to have it completed early next year."

In fact, Logan said the first chapter is near completion.

A&T will observe its centennial in 1991, and Logan's book will be a centerpiece of the celebration.

University officials are planning a year-long celebration with activities almost daily.

Alumni, supporters, donors and friends of the university will participate, according to the planning committee.

Logan said he was impressed with the amount of information he was able to glean from various sources. These sources include A&T's own archives, the Library of Congress, Howard University, Bennett College and Duke University.

"When you do research, you have to take advantage of all the resources available to you," said Logan, a professor in the A&T department of history. "I've been to several places and each has provided me with a lot of information."

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N.C. Alumni Directors Council

Representatives of the 11 historically black colleges and universities in North Carolina met at a workshop in Durham June 10 to discuss the topics, "Alumni and Development: A Marriage That Should Be."

Discussion and activities of the workshop centered on the roles and relationships between the alumni, the development officer and the alumni office and the impact these factions have on the university as a whole. Other topics included the effect alumni have on annual giving and fund-raising and the programmatic and organizational strategies needed to meet the current and future needs of alumni and the university.

Presenters for the workshop were Ellis Smith, director of alumni affairs, N.C. Central University; Dr. James Gooch, president, N.C. A&T State University National Alumni Association; Dr. Alex Johnson, vice chancellor for academic affairs, Winston-Salem State University; Ellease Colston, director of alumnae affairs, Bennett College; Marlene Jones, president, St. Augustine's College National

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Dr. Vereda Johnson King, assistant professor of economics at A&T State University, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in Jamaica, West Indies for the 1988-89 academic year.

King, who in 1984 became the first black to receive a Ph.D. degree in economics from Duke University, will teach at the University of West Indies in Mona, Jamaica near Kingston.

A native of Wilmington, she is one of approximately 1,000 U.S. citizens who are being sent abroad for a year under the Fulbright Exchange Program.

Established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright, the program is designed to "increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other nations."

Approximately 6,200 grants are awarded each year to American students, teachers, and scholars to study, teach, and conduct research abroad, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States.

More than 155,000 Fulbright scholars — 54,000 of them from the United States, have participated in the program since it began 41 years ago.

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She once taught at Bennett College and was employed as a systems analyst at North Carolina Central University and as a programmer at Prudential Life Insurance Company in Newark. She is married to David King and they have one child.



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The List Contin

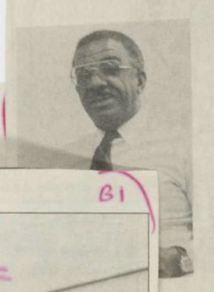
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Twenty-one more persons were nominated this week as Native-American and African-American thought leaders and action leaders in the Greensboro community.

Among the ten women and eleven men are four more additions to the husband-wife teams already nominated, including Gertrude and Calvin Morrow, Vickie and John Marshall Kilimanjaro, Betty Jo and Robert Wilson, Nellouise and Flotilla Watkins, Angela and S.C. Smith, Valarie and Raymond Grier, Gloria Jean and Melvin Swann, Gloria Randle and Will Scott, Joyce and Rev. Nelson Johnson, Linda Brown and Vann Hinnant, Shirley and Henry Frye, Ruth and Lonnie Revels, and Anna and George Simkins.

Four of the 195 persons (60 women and 135) men in 17 categories are Native American.

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Wilson


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Housing chief visits with Coble

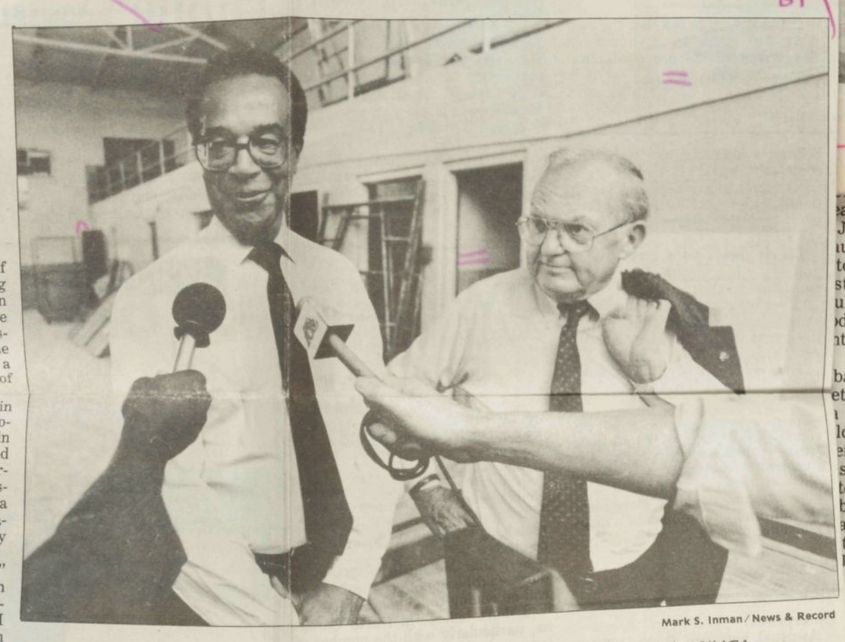
By MEREDITH BARKLEY
Staff Writer

Samuel R. Pierce Jr., secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was in Greensboro Friday to admire the construction work at the Hayes-Taylor Memorial Branch YMCA he helped make possible and to give a boost to the re-election campaign of Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C.

Pierce and Coble, who lives in Greensboro and faces former Democratic state Rep. Tom Gilmore in the 6th District race this fall, shed jackets against the hot, humid afternoon weather and followed Hayes-Taylor director Thomas Scott on a tour of construction work at the facility at East Market and Dudley streets.

"I'm impressed with the idea," Pierce said as he stood in the dirt in front of what will soon be the expanded facility's day-care center. "I know what it's supposed to be. I'm

(See HUD, B2)


Mark S. Inman/News & Record
HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. and Rep. Howard Coble field questions after touring YMCA

B1

HUD From B1

very happy about the little part HUD played."

At Coble's urging, Pierce awarded a $300,000 grant to the project from a discretionary fund he controls.

"It was a long, hard, grueling fight," Coble said, referring to the stiff competition for the funds. "But we came out on top."

The 24,000-square-foot facility, which for nearly 50 years has served the city's black community, was closed for expansion and renovation in August 1986. The new facility, with an additional 29,000 square feet, is expected to reopen in February. The project, expected to cost $3.3 million, includes a new gym, jogging track, roof, space for other programs, and general repairs.

In the meantime, the Hayes-Taylor branch is conducting its programs at Bennett College and at other area facilities.

Pierce, whose visit was paid for by Coble's re-election campaign, took the opportunity to defend the Reagan Administration's record on subsidized housing.

He said there were 3.2 million assisted housing units across the nation when Reagan became president in 1981, and there now are 4.3 million units.

"People don't realize what is occurring," Pierce said. "We're doing a lot."

At a reception Friday night, Pierce urged a group of about 120 Hayes-Taylor backers and Coble supporters to help keep North Carolina "one of America's emerging Republican states" and touted the congressman as a "North Carolina pioneer."

"You know as I do that Howard Coble has already done much to enrich this 6th district and the Tar Heel state," Pierce said. "President Reagan needs him and soon-to-be President (George) Bush needs him."

India. He returned to A&T nine years ago.

"A&T has a wonderful history and I hope I will be able to capture it in the book," Logan said.

JUL 16 88

178 259

Dudley Products Adopts High School; Pledges $250,000

By Charles Tucker
Peacemaker Staff Writer

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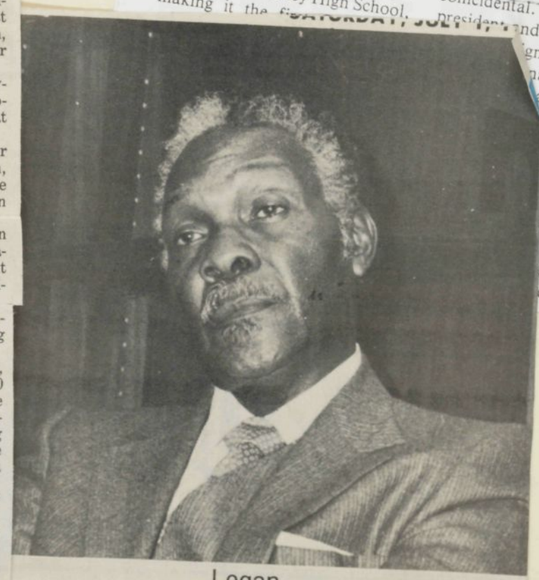
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Dudley's Products donated $75,000 to the Hayes-Taylor Memorial Branch YMCA this year.

"We want to be the link between the business community and the school," Vincent said. "We want to see Dudley as the best high school, not only in North Carolina, but throughout the nation."

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Continued On Page 2


Logan

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Jaeger, director of the Center for Educational Research and Evaluation at UNCG, is known nationally for his work in educational measurement and evaluation. He is serving as principal investigator of a major project funded by the U.S. Department of Education; is on the National Academy of Sciences Committee on General Aptitude Test Battery, which is examining the equity of testing in state job service offices; and is on the Scientific Advisory Committee to the U.S. Army Research Institute in the Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Stinson on dance

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Miss Neo-Black Society

Michelle Yarborough of Wilson was named Miss Neo-Black Society for 1988 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.


Yarborough

Yarborough, a sophomore majoring in community health education at UNCG, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yarborough of 1410 Adams St. in Wilson.

As Miss NBS, Yarborough will serve as spokeswoman for the Neo-Black Society at various UNCG and community activities during the 1988-89 academic year.

She served as corresponding secretary of the NBS Executive Committee, and is a former member of the NBS dance troupe, Ebony-in-Motion.

Crook selected

Donna Lynn Crook, a Greek major, of 228 N. Spring St. was among 36 students who have been elected to membership in the Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.


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Rogers selected

Emily E. Rogers, a political science major at Bennett College, has been selected by the Washington Center to participate in the Democratic National Convention in July in Atlanta.


Rogers

She was selected in a nationwide process that included the submission of an essay on "Campaign '88."

The Washington Center program assigns participants to work with state delegations, journalists and convention officials. During the 12-day program, participants also attend convention committee programs, group discussions, addresses by political figures and issue briefings on convention politics.

Rogers will arrive in Atlanta a week before the July 18 opening of the convention.

The Washington Center is a nonprofit educational organization founded in 1975. It provides symposia and internships in Washington for students.

Smith gains fellowship

David R. Smith of Greensboro, a second-year student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, has been awarded a summer fellowship.

The announcement came from Dr. Richard St. Clair, director of the NIH Medical Research Training Program at Bowman Gray.

Smith's project is "The Role of Oxygen in Cardioplegic Solutions: Saturated Versus Unsaturated Blood Cardioplegia." He will be working with Dr. Jakob Vinten-Johansen, assistant professor of surgery.

Smith is a 1984 cum laude graduate of Wake Forest University, and was a member of the Tri Beta Biological Honor Society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Smith of Greensboro.

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Fields


Wilson


Brown


Johnson

years.

Johnson, the daughter of the late Eugene and Estelle Lipford Dula, received her early childhood education in the Caldwell County school system.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Bennett College in Greensboro and a master's degree in early childhood education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

She is married to Raleigh R. Johnson, a former biology teacher in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system prior to his retirement in June 1988.

259 A2

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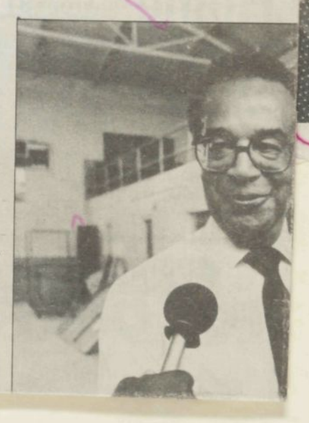
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Dudley Products Adopts High School; Pledges $250,000

A1

By Charles Tucker
Peacemaker Staff Writer

Dudley's Products Company of Greensboro has pledged $250,000 to Dudley High School, making it the first Greensboro school adopted in the nationwide Adopt-a-School Program.

The proposal for the adoption is awaiting approval by the Greensboro school system and the State Board of Education.

The announcement of the


Joe Dudley

adoption came as a surprise to school administrators, who had been shopping around for a sponsoring company for some time, said Dudley principal Robert W. Saunders.

Doris Vincent, director of public relations for Dudley Products said Dudley was selected for adoption by the Dudley's Products organization from to share their experiences and skills.

"I see Dudley's Products as a company that is not only con-

several schools in the city. The fact that the company and the school share the same name is coincidental. Joe Louis Dudley, president and owner of the company, is orignally from Aurora, North Carolina and a graduate of North Carolina A&T University.

"He wants to help the community and the employees want to help the community. Therefore the way to help the community is through our youth," Vincent said. "Therefore, we have adopted Dudley High School, we've dealt with the YMCA and several other community-sponsored programs."

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The City's Muslims
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VOL. XXIII, NO. 10 SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1989

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Peacemaker Writer
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N.C. Alumni Directors Council holds work... ...har

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Discussion and activities of the workshop centered on the roles and relationships between the alum... the development officer and the alumni office and the impact these factions have on the university as a whole. Other topics included the effect alumni have on annual giving and fund-raising and the programmatic and organizational strategies needed to meet the current and future needs of alumni and the university.

Presenters for the workshop were Ellis Smith, director of alumni affairs, N.C. Central University; Dr. James Gooch, president, N.C. A&T State University National Alumni Association; Dr. Alex Johnson, vice chancellor for academic affairs, Winston-Salem State University; Ellease Colston, director of alumnae affairs, Bennett College; Marlene Jones, president, St. Augustine's College National Alumni Association; Robert Poole, vice chancellor for development and university relations, NCCU; James Burt, North Carolina area director, United Negro College Fund; and Tyronza Richmond, chancellor, NCCU.

Greg Sligh, coordinator of alumni affairs at St. Augustine's Colle... presi... growth, progress and g... fare of all of the member institutions and fosters unity and regard for historically black institutions. NCADC encourages students to attend historically black colleges

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The Washington Center is a nonprofit educational organization founded in 1975. It provides symposia and internships in Washington for students.

Smith gains fellowship

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.
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N.C. Alumni Directors Council holds worl

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Discussion and activities of th workshop centered on the roles a relationships between the alum the development officer and the alumni office and the impact these factions have on the university as a whole. Other topics included the effect alumni have on annual giving and fund-raising and the programmatic and organizational strategies needed to meet the current and future needs of alumni and the university.

Presenters for the workshop were Ellis Smith, director of alumni affairs, N.C. Central University; Dr. James Gooch, president, N.C. A&T State University National Alumni Association; Dr. Alex Johnson, vice chancellor for academic affairs, Winston-Salem State University; Ellease Colston, director of alumnae affairs, Bennett College; Marlene Jones, president, St. Augustine's College National Alumni Association; Robert Poole, vice chancellor for development and university relations, NCCU; James Burt, North Carolina area director, United Negro College Fund; and Tyronza Richmond, chancellor, NCCU.

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PAGE 2 PEACE
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Dudley

From Page 1

for the Dudley High School. According to Saunders, Dudley received $715,000 in scholarship money this year. Added to the $250,000 pledged by Dudley's Products, this put the total at just less than $1 million. And with the high averages and SAT scores earned by the students, this is the best time.

"I know this to be the prime opportunity for us to do things for children that we want to do for young people," Saunders said.

Saunders said this is the first time he has heard of a business pledging $250,000 to a school.

According to the proposal, the $250,000 will take the form of field trips, experienced lecturers, substitute teachers, scholarships to Bennett College and North Carolina A&T and special achievement awards provided to the school. Dudley Products personnel will serve as Big Brothers and Sisters and role models for the students. These individuals will provide training and sales experience for students interested in business.

In exchange for this the students will tutor students with special needs. After graduation, the students will return to Dudley to share their experiences and skills.

"I see Dudley's Products as a company that is not only concerned with the bottom line..." Saunders said. "They want to do something to improve this community and, more importantly, to help out our most vital resource. And that's our young people."

"We have to be honest. We have to look at our community and we have to work with our kids," Vincent said. "Those are our roots. Those are our kids."

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.
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The City's Muslims
See Page B8
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VOL. XXIII, NO. 10 SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1989

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by Drexel Ball
Peacemaker
Writer

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A native of Wilmington, King is one of approximately 1,000 U.S. citizens who are being sent abroad for a year under the Fulbright Exchange Program.

Professor's book released

"Financial Statement Analysis," a 224-page book by accounting professor Charles J. Woelfel of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been released by Probus Publishing Co. as part of the firm's self-teaching seminars for investors.


Woelfel

Topics covered in the book's 10 chapters include an overview of financial statement analysis; analyses of liquidity, activity, profitability; capital structure and solvency; constant dollar and current value accounting; inside financial statements; interim statements and segment analysis.

Woelfel joined the UNCG faculty in 1978. A graduate of Notre Dame University, he holds the M.S. degree from Butler University and the Ph.D. from the University of Texas. He is author of four textbooks on accounting and three other books on financial accounting topics for management personnel.

Jaeger edits book

Dr. Richard Jaeger, a professor of educational research at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has edited a new book on approaches to educational research. "Complementary Methods for Research in Education," published by the American Educational Research Association, is designed for graduate students and beginning professionals.


Jaeger

The 480-page book, including a chapter by Jaeger on survey methods in educational research, offers an overview of the many varied methods available.

Jaeger, director of the Center for Educational Research and Evaluation at UNCG, is known nationally for his work in educational measurement and evaluation. He is serving as principal investigator of a major project funded by the U.S. Department of Education; is on the National Academy of Sciences Committee on General Aptitude Test Battery, which is examining the equity of testing in state job service offices; and is on the Scientific Advisory Committee to the U.S. Army Research Institute in the Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Stinson on dance

"Dance for Young Children: Finding the Magic in Movement," a book by dance education specialist Dr. Susan W. Stinson of the university of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been released by the National Dance Association.


Stinson

The 161-page volume is designed to be more than "just a how-to-do-it" book for teachers of preschool children in the 3-5 year range.

The book involved 15 years of work for Stinson, who says the challenge is great for teaching dance to pre-schoolers.

A faculty member in th department of dance s Stinson was a recipien UNCG Alumni Teachin Award. A graduate lege, she holds a ma gree from George W versity and the d degree from UN

In 1976, she dance movem National En She was a m that dev fication r State De tion.

Miss Neo-Black Su

Michelle Yarborough of W was named Miss Neo-Black Society for 1988 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.


Yarborough

Yarborough, a sophomore majoring in community health education at UNCG, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yarborough of 1410 Adams St. in Wilson.

As Miss NBS, Yarborough will serve as spokeswoman for the Neo-Black Society at various UNCG and community activities during the 1988-89 academic year.

She served as corresponding secretary of the NBS Executive Committee, and is a former member of the NBS dance troupe, Ebony-in-Motion.

Crook selected

Donna Lynn Crook, a Greek major, of 228 N. Spring St. was among 36 students who have been elected to membership in the Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.


Crook

She is the daughter of Bobby L. and Marcella C. Crook, formerly of Greensboro, who now live in Albemarle.

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The students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of their high academic achievements in the liberal arts and sciences during their undergraduate years at UNCG. Phi Beta Kappa was established in 1776 at the College of William and Mary to honor students with outstanding academic records.

Rogers selected

Emily E. Rogers, a political science major at Bennett College, has been selected by the Washington Center to participate in the Democratic National Convention in July in Atlanta.


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David R. Smith o second-year student at the Gray School of Medicine of Forest University, has been awarded a summer fellowship.

The announcement came from Dr. Richard St. Clair, director of the NIH Medical Research Training Program at Bowman Gray.

Smith's project is "The Role of Oxygen in Cardioplegic Solutions: Saturated Versus Unsaturated Blood Cardioplegia." He will be working with Dr. Jakob Vinten-Johansen, assistant professor of surgery.

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Peacemaker
Writer

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The NCADC promotes the growth, progress and general welfare of all of the member institutions and fosters unity and regard for historically black institutions. NCADC encourages students to attend historically black colleges and universities and cultivates the interest of the public in activities and endeavors of the council.

Other member institutions are Barber Scotia College, Elizabeth City State College, Fayetteville State University, Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone College and Shaw University.

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Government: None (Nominated Earlier: Pam Fudrell, Charles Fairley, Jim Howerton, Louis Fields, Eula Whitley, Barbara Gore, Earl Jones, William N. Martin, Cleveland Sellars, Herman Gist, Katie Dorsett and Alma Adams)

Arts and Architecture: Mildred B. Payton (Nominated Earlier: Leroy Holmes, Hermon Fox, Floyd Newkirk, Shelton Williams, Gilbert Hines, Betty Jones, Linda Brown, Vann Hinnant, Mattye Reed, H.D. Flowers, Clinton Gravely and Eva Miller)

Church: Rev. George Gay and Rev. W.T. Brown (Nominated Earlier: Rev. Cleo McCoy, Rev. Nelson Johnson, Rev. Maurice Wilson, Rev. William F. Wright, Jr., Rev. W. Darin Moore, Rev. Herbert Nelson, Dr. George W. Brooks, Dr. Howard Chubbs, Rev. Cardes Brown, Rev. Prince Graves, Rev. Johnny Clemmons and Dr. Otis Hairston)

Communications and News Media: None (Nominated Earlier: Denise Franklin, Chris Simkins, "Ole Nosey", Reece Brown, Sandra Hughes, John Marshall Kilimanjaro, Allen Johnson, Jr., Charles Tucker, Maurice Brown,

See Page 16


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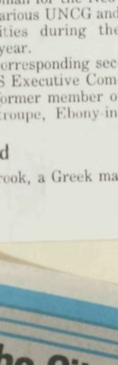
Greensboro News & Record, Sunday, June 26, 1988 2

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Housing chief visits with Coble

By MEREDITH BARKLEY
Staff Writer

Samuel R. Pierce Jr., secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was in Greensboro Friday to admire the construction work at the Hayes-Taylor Memorial Branch YMCA he helped make possible and to give a boost to the re-election campaign of



Dudley Products Adopts High School; Pledges $250,000

By Charles Tucker
Peacemaker Staff Writer

Dudley's Products Company of Greensboro has pledged $250,000 to Dudley High School, making it the first Greensboro school adopted in the nationwide Adopt-a-School Program.

The proposal for the adoption is awaiting approval by the Greensboro school system and the State Board of Education.

The announcement of the adoption came as a surprise to school administrators, who had been shopping around for a sponsoring company for some time, said Dudley principal Robert W. Saunders.


Joe Dudley

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"He wants to help the community and the employees want to help the community. Therefore the way to help the community is through our youth," Vincent said. "Therefore, we have adopted Dudley High School, we've dealt with the YMCA and several other

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Dudley's Products donated $75,000 to the Hayes-Taylor Memorial Branch YMCA this year.

"We want to be the link between the business community and the school," Vincent said. "We want to see Dudley as the best high school, not only in North Carolina, but throughout the nation."

The adoption is the latest event in what has been a banner year

Continued On Page 2

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Greg Sligh, coordinator of alumni affairs at St. Augustine's

niversities and cultivates the st of the public in activities ndeavors of the council.

Other member institutions are Barber Scotia College, Elizabeth City State College, Fayetteville State University, Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone College and Shaw University.

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King gets Fulbright grant

Dr. Vereda Johnson King, assistant professor of economics at N.C. A&T State University, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in Jamaica for the 1988-89 academic year.



King

King, who in 1984 became the first black to receive a Ph.D. in economics from Duke University, will teach at the University of West Indies in Mona, Jamaica, near Kingston.

King received her undergraduate degree in economics from Johnson C. Smith University and an MBA degree from N.C. Central University. She once taught at Bennett College and was employed as a systems analyst at N.C. Central University and as a programmer at Prudential Life Insurance Company in Newark.

A native of Wilmington, King is one of approximately 1,000 U.S. citizens who are being sent abroad for a year under the Fulbright Exchange Program.

Professor's book released

"Financial Statement Analysis," a 224-page book by accounting professor Charles J. Woelfel of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been released by Probus Publishing Co. as part of the firm's self-teaching seminars for investors.



Woelfel

Topics covered in the book's 10 chapters include an overview of financial statement analysis; analyses of liquidity, activity, profitability; capital structure and solvency; constant dollar and current value accounting; inside financial statements; interim statements and segment analysis.

Woelfel joined the UNCG faculty in 1978. A graduate of Notre Dame University, he holds the M.S. degree from Butler University and the Ph.D. from the University of Texas. He is author of four textbooks on accounting and three other books on financial accounting topics for management personnel.

Jaeger edits book

Dr. Richard Jaeger, a professor of educational research at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has edited a new book on approaches to educational research. "Complementary Methods for Research in Education," published by the American Educational Research Association, is designed for graduate students and beginning professionals.



Jaeger

The 480-page book, including a chapter by Jaeger on survey methods in educational research, offers an overview of the many varied methods available.

Jaeger, director of the Center for Educational Research and Evaluation at UNCG, is known nationally for his work in educational measurement and evaluation. He is serving as principal investigator of a major project funded by the U.S. Department of Education; is on the National Academy of Sciences Committee on General Aptitude Test Battery, which is examining the equity of testing in state job service offices; and is on the Scientific Advisory Committee to the U.S. Army Research Institute in the Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Stinson on dance

"Dance for Young Children: Finding the Magic in Movement," a book by dance education specialist Dr. Susan W. Stinson of the university of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been released by the National Dance Association.



Stinson

The 161-page volume is designed to be more than "just a how-to-do-it" book for teachers of preschool children in the 3-5 year range.

The book involved 15 years of work for Stinson, who says the challenge is great for teaching dance to pre-schoolers.

A faculty member in the UNCG department of dance since 1979, Stinson was a recipient of a 1988 UNCG Alumni Teaching Excellence Award. A graduate of Hood College, she holds a master of arts degree from George Washington University and the doctor of education degree from UNCG.

In 1976, she was selected as a dance movement specialist by the National Endowment for the Arts. She was a member of the committee that developed dance teacher certification requirements for the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction.

Miss Neo-Black Society

Michelle Yarborough of Wilson was named Miss Neo-Black Society for 1988 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.



Yarborough

Yarborough, a sophomore majoring in community health education at UNCG, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yarborough of 1410 Adams St. in Wilson.

As Miss NBS, Yarborough will serve as spokeswoman for the Neo-Black Society at various UNCG and community activities during the 1988-89 academic year.

She served as corresponding secretary of the NBS Executive Committee, and is a former member of the NBS dance troupe, Ebony-in-Motion.

Crook selected

Donna Lynn Crook, a Greek major, of 228 N. Spring St. was among 36 students who have been elected to membership in the Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.



Crook

She is the daughter of Bobby L. and Marcella C. Crook, formerly of Greensboro, who now live in Albemarle.

UNCG is one of only five colleges and universities in North Carolina which has a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

The students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of their high academic achievements in the liberal arts and sciences during their undergraduate years at UNCG. Phi Beta Kappa was established in 1776 at the College of William and Mary to honor students with outstanding academic records.

Rogers selected

Emily E. Rogers, a political science major at Bennett College, has been selected by the Washington Center to participate in the Democratic National Convention in July in Atlanta.



Rogers

She was selected in a nationwide process that included the submission of an essay on "Campaign '88."

The Washington Center program assigns participants to work with state delegations, journalists and convention officials. During the 12-day program, participants also attend convention committee programs, group discussions, addresses by political figures and issue briefings on convention politics.

Rogers will arrive in Atlanta a week before the July 18 opening of the convention.

The Washington Center is a non-profit educational organization founded in 1975. It provides symposia and internships in Washington for students.

Smith gains fellowship

David R. Smith of Greensboro, a second-year student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, has been awarded a summer fellowship.

The announcement came from Dr. Richard St. Clair, director of the NIH Medical Research Training Program at Bowman Gray.

Smith's project is "The Role of Oxygen in Cardioplegic Solutions: Saturated Versus Unsaturated Blood Cardioplegia." He will be working with Dr. Jakob Vinten-Johansen, assistant professor of surgery.

Smith is a 1984 cum laude graduate of Wake Forest University, and was a member of the Tri Beta Biological Honor Society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Smith of Greensboro.

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PAGE 2

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King Awarded Fulbright [illegible] to Lecture in Jamaica

Dr. Vereda Johnson King, assistant professor of economics at A&T State University, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in Jamaica, West Indies for the 1988-89 academic year.

King, who in 1984 became the first black to receive a Ph.D. degree in economics from Duke University, will teach at the University of West Indies in Mona, Jamaica near Kingston.

A native of Wilmington, she is one of approximately 1,000 U.S. citizens who are being sent abroad for a year under the Fulbright Exchange Program.

Established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright, the program is designed to "increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other nations."

Approximately 6,200 grants are awarded each year to American students, teachers, and scholars to study, teach, and conduct research abroad, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States.

More than 155,000 Fulbright scholars — 54,000 of them from the United States, have participated in the program since it began 41 years ago.

King received her B.A. degree in economics from Johnson C. Smith University and an MBA degree from North Carolina Central University.

She once taught at Bennett College and was employed as a systems analyst at North Carolina Central University and as a programmer at Prudential Life Insurance Company in Newark. She is married to David King and they have one child.



Dr. Vereda J. King

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Former Lenoir native retires

Inis Dula Johnson of Winston-Salem, has retired from the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system after 33 years of teaching first grade.

She was employed at Diggs Elementary School for 13 years and Sherwood Forest Elementary School for 20 years.



Johnson

Johnson, the daughter of the late Eugene and Estelle Lipford Dula, received her early childhood education in the Caldwell County school system.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Bennett College in Greensboro and a master's degree in early childhood education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

She is married to Raleigh R. Johnson, a former biology teacher in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system prior to his retirement in June 1988.

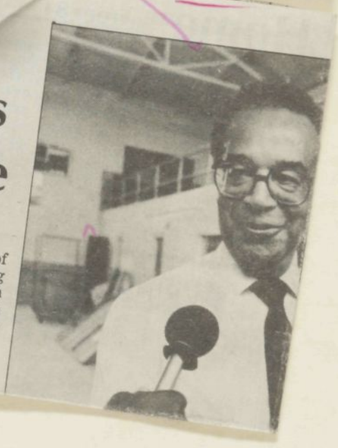
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Housing chief visits with Coble

By MEREDITH BARKLEY
Staff Writer

Samuel R. Pierce Jr., secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was in Greensboro Friday to admire the construction work at the Hayes-Taylor Memorial Branch YMCA he helped make possible and to give a boost to the re-election campaign of



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Dudley Products Adopts High School; Pledges $250,000

A1

By Charles Tucker
Peacemaker Staff Writer

Dudley's Products Company of Greensboro has pledged $250,000 to Dudley High School, making it the first Greensboro school adopted in the nationwide Adopt-a-School Program.

The proposal for the adoption is awaiting approval by the Greensboro school system and the State Board of Education.

The announcement of the adoption came as a surprise to school administrators, who had been shopping around for a sponsoring company for some time, said Dudley principal Robert W. Saunders.



Joe Dudley

Doris Vincent, director of public relations for Dudley Products said Dudley was selected for adoption by the Dudley's Products organization from [illegible] to share their experiences and skills.

"I see Dudley's Products as a company that is not only concerned with several schools in the city. The fact that the company and the school share the same name is coincidental. Joe Louis Dudley, president and owner of the company, is orignally from Aurora, North Carolina and a graduate of North Carolina A&T University.

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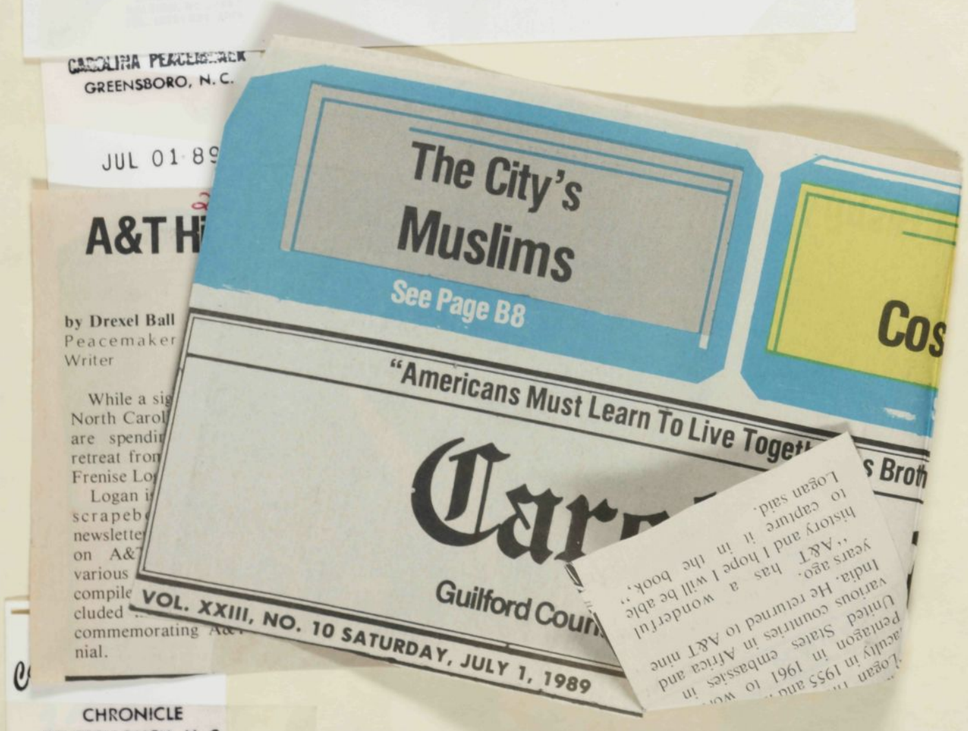
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A&T Hi[illegible]

by Drexel Ball
Peacemaker Writer

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N.C. Alumni Directors Council holds worl[illegible]nam B2

Representatives of the 11 historically black colleges and universities in North Carolina met at a workshop in Durham June 10 to discuss the topics, "Alumni and Development: A Marriage That Should Be."

Discussion and activities of the workshop centered on the roles and relationships between the alumni, the development officer and the alumni office and the impact these factions have on the university as a whole. Other topics included the effect alumni have on annual giving and fund-raising and the programmatic and organizational strategies needed to meet the current and future needs of alumni and the university.

Presenters for the workshop were Ellis Smith, director of alumni affairs, N.C. Central University; Dr. James Gooch, president, N.C. A&T State University National Alumni Association; Dr. Alex Johnson, vice chancellor for academic affairs, Winston-Salem State University; Ellease Colston, director of alumnae affairs, Bennett College; Marlene Jones, president, St. Augustine's College National Alumni Association; Robert Poole, vice chancellor for development and university relations, NCCU; James Burt, North Carolina area director, United Negro College Fund; and Tyronza Richmond, chancellor, NCCU.

Greg Sligh, coordinator of alumni affairs at St. Augustine's [illegible] growth, progress and [illegible] fare of all of the member institutions and fosters unity and regard for historically black institutions. NCADC encourages students to attend historically black colleges [illegible] universities and cultivates the [illegible]st of the public in activities [illegible]ndeavors of the council.

[illegible]Other member institutions are [illegible]ber Scotia College, Elizabeth City State College, Fayetteville State University, Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone College and Shaw University.

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Nat Greene's Journal-



"Glorious

The media of late are making lots of to-do about 1989's being the 50th Anniversary of 1939.

Of course, the media are right. Each year is the 50th Anniversary of 50 years before. But, as writer Stanley G. Robinson points out, the current hoopla about 1939 is about its purported specialness: (1) the last "good year" before the changes wrought by World War Two, (2) the greatest year of Hollywood's filmmaking, (3) the year of "the most beautiful fall" in this country in this century (before air pollution, traffic congestion, urban flight and industrial waste poisoned the atmosphere), (4) the year the Great Depression ended, (5) heyday of the big bands--swing music, and night clubs, and (6) the year when USC played UCLA in **the** legendary game of their football rivalry and ending in a 0-0 tie.

Writing in the **Los Angeles Sentinel,** Robinson asks the pertinent question, however: *Was 1939 such a great year? Particularly, was it such a wonderful 12 months to live in the United States if you were black or colored or Negro?*

In Greensboro in 1939, most African-Americans not working for Bennett College or A&T or teaching at African-American public schools, were custodians, domestics, porters, laborers, and the like, earning $80, $90 or $100 a month.

To put it politely, at least three-fourths of the schools, churches, barber shops, beauty salons, civic clubs, cafes, lodging places, movie theater seat[s] bus and trolley car seats[,] employment opportunities, funeral homes, cemetery plots, and housing opportunities--and half of the water fountains--were unavailable to African-Americans. Voting and public

[national] [years] [stroll] [your] [ous]

then-72-year old **Carolina Peacemaker** describe what it was like for an African-American to live in Greensboro in 1989?

The question we all might ask ourselves is whether we'll then still be living in separate ethnic worlds, whether we'll still face daily reminders of the presence and consequences of racism, and whether we'll still be debating the aptness of hyphenated names and hyphenated economic and social lives for Americans.

Hal Sieber

[ina Theater or War] [rial. The Will Parkers,] [udleys, and Kenneth Lees] [939 wouldn't have been] [ed to hold membership in] Greensboro Chamber of

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SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1988

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Shaye Thompson



The Par[...] Program [...] nual Miss[...] June 18 [...] with sev[...] various [...] represente[...] son. Mis[...] represent[...] Kametta R[...] Battalion [...] three units [...] Miss 103 [...]

senior citizens and students. Tickets: 272-9575.

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EASTERN MUSIC FESTIVAL YOUNG ARTISTS QUARTET: 2 p.m. July 30, Pfeiffer Science Hall, Bennett College, Greensboro. Free.

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Retired Wachovia officer chosen to run Greensboro foundation

The Foundation of Greater Greensboro has named Paul W. Stephanz executive director.

Stephanz retired Thursday as regional vice president of Wachovia and will assume full-time foundation duties Sept. 12.

The foundation, created in 1988, is designed to attract tax-deductible contributions from individuals and businesses, and make grants to worthy community causes.

Stephanz has served as a trustee of Bennett College and Wesley Long Hospital and as co-chairman of the fund drives of each. He also has been a director of the Greensboro Development Corporation and director and president of the Greater Greensboro Housing Foundation.

Stephanz succeeds David A. Atwood as executive director. Atwood, a former United Way of Greater Greensboro executive director, held the foundation post for 4½ years.

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Bennett Head Gets University Post

GREENSBORO — Dr. Gloria R. Scott, president of Bennett College, was recently named secretary of the board of directors for Africa University.

The Africa University initiative was approved by 87 percent of the delegates present at the 1988 General Conference of the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church, held in St. Louis.

Africa University will be funded in two ways: the initial $10 million, to establish the university, will come through an apportionment. The other $10 million will come through a World Service Special Gift.



Gloria R. Scott

The board of directors, which will meet twice a year in Zimbabwe, will make all decisions regarding the new university.

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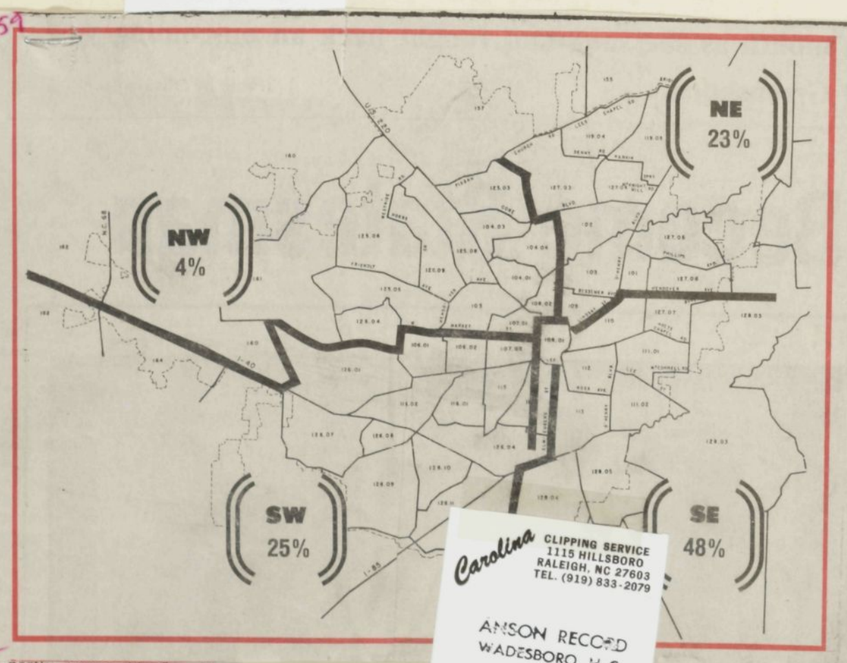
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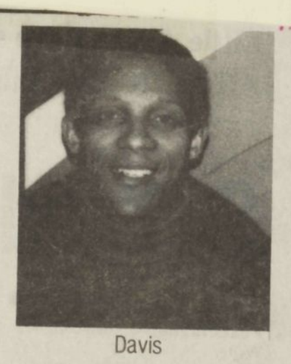
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African-Americans in Greensboro

Where Do We Live?



Davis

by Kay Boyd
Peacemaker Staff Writer

For many years, Jim Crow maintained the the greatest concentration of African-Americans in the southeast quadrant of Greensboro. But, the passage of open housing legislation over a quarter of a century ago made expansion beyond the black-belt possible.

While many African-Americans live in other sectors of the city, 1988 population studies show that the greatest concentration, but surprisingly, fewer than half, of Greensboro's 58,955 African-Americans continue to live in Southeast Greensboro.

The traditional center of African-American life in Greensboro, the Southeast quadrant, has nine tracts (of ten) with more than 1,000 African-Americans, including five tracts with more than 3,000 in each. A large number of Southeast's residents live in college dormitories, nursing homes, and transient lodging.

There are 28,287 (or 48%) of the city's African-American residents living in Southeast Greensboro.

Northeast's tracts include four with more than 1,000 African-American residents.

Current estimates show that if the Northeast and Southeast quadrants are combined, 70% of Greensboro's African-Americans remain on the east side of Greensboro.

Likewise, statistics show that if the Southwest and Southeast quadrants were combined, 73% of the city's African-Americans live in South Greensboro.

According to Art Davis, Senior Planner for the City of Greensboro, a number of factors contribute to this distribution:

1) both Bennett College and North Carolina A&T State University are located in Southeast Greensboro, where they draw faculty, staff and student residents,

2) major public housing facilities including Claremont Homes, Morningside Homes, Smith Homes and Ray Warren Homes are all located in Southeast Greensboro. Additionally, private low-income housing developments such as Hairston Homes and St. James Homes are located there as well.

3) Non-African-Americans remain unwilling to purchase homes in traditionally African-American neighborhoods, and,

4) some long-term residents wish to maintain tradition, while others simply are unwilling to move into other sectors of the city.

Further, according to Davis, "The apartment, or multi-family market, has shown a more dramatic increase (in integration) than has the single-family resident market."

Since the 1980 Census, there

See Page A3

are partly responsible for this pattern, in terms of "who gets to see what."

Director of Human Relations John Shaw has conducted workshops for realtors on this subject.

Local realtors maintain, however, that red-lining, or steering buyers according to their race towards certain neighborhoods, and away from others is not a practice in Greensboro.

Nonetheless, traditional patterns have been maintained.

At the same time, the distribution of African-Americans in West Greensboro is largely due to four factors:

1) There has been an influx of new African-American residents who actively seek racially unidentifiable home environments, believing, among other things, that emergency services are more readily available there than they are in traditionally African-American neighborhoods.

2) Many of these new residents, particularly young ones, may be unwilling to identify with tradition.

3) Their ability to afford housing outside the southeastern quadrant also moves them west of the dividing line, and

4) the city-wide marketing of

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Messenger and Intelligencer, Tuesday, July 12, 1988, Page 5



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Bishop sets up meeting

Bishop Cecil Bishop, presiding bishop of the Eighth Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Zion Church, has called church members for the church's first convocation Thursday and Friday at Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church.



Bishop

Bishop served the Trinity congregation for 16 years, taught at Bennett College and served as the president of the N.C. Council of Churches. New by-[...] in Temple Hills, Md. Bishop's [...] conferences are in Georgia, Penn-[...] sylvania, Alabama and North Caro-

259

Woman is raped in college basement

A 34-year-old woman working in the basement of the Bennett College library was raped at knifepoint Monday afternoon, police said.

It was the fourth rape reported to Greensboro police in four days. Capt. B.W. Ward said Monday night there is no way of knowing if the four attacks in southeast Greensboro are related.

The woman at Bennett was attacked about 1:50 p.m. while working in an office at 900 E. Washington St., Sgt. Joe Deich said.

The suspect was described as being in his mid-20s, 5-foot-10, 160 pounds, with short hair. He was wearing a baseball cap, blue pants and a blue T-shirt with a burgundy stripe across the front, and he was carrying a table knife and he was carrying a table knife.

The woman's wedding band and diamond ring were taken after she was raped, Deich said.

She was examined at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital and released.

On Saturday, a woman reported she was raped at a residence on Gorrell Street, Deich said, but no other details were available Monday evening.

Early Sunday, a 22-year-old Greensboro woman was raped by an unidentified assailant who grabbed her as she walked along the 700 block of Gillespie Street.

The woman said a clean-shaven male, described as being in his early 30s, threatened to strangle her after he grabbed her by the mouth and neck, and pulled her behind bushes, Lt. J.L. Hightower said.

On Friday, a 20-year-old Greensboro woman was raped in her home on Reid Street by a man posing as an apartment repairman.

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NSBORO, N. C.

08 89

Couple Celebrates 48th

Nelson V. and Cora Hawkins Macomson, Sr.



The affair was hosted by their children Evelyn Macomson, Jr., and Nelson Macomson, all residing in Greensboro. Their grandchildren are Donald (Donny) Michael Macomson, Jr., and Anthony (Tony) Macomson.

at Greene

From Page A6

...ierce. Hattie McDaniels ...won an Oscar for her portrayal of "Mammy" in "Gone With The Wind" and couldn't attend the movie's premiere in Atlanta in 1939) wouldn't have been allowed to sit in the orchestra to view the movie at any theater in Greensboro.

In his long article, Robinson resurrected 1939 in much greater, more lurid detail, citing the grotesque Apartheid of the time--the cultural, social, political, economic, and intellectual segregation of our national and local communities 50 years ago. "Take a backward stroll with me and then make up your own mind about the glorious year of 1939," Robinson says.

I wonder whether a Stanley Robinson of the Year 2039, when looking back on, say, the glorious year of 1989, will similarly cast doubt about the enlightenment of this generation. Fifty years from now, in that great Anniversary Year, how will a latter-day writer for a then-72-year old **Carolina Peacemaker** describe what it was like for an African-American to live in Greensboro in 1989?

The question we all might ask ourselves is whether we'll then still be living in separate ethnic worlds, whether we'll still face daily reminders of the presence and consequences of racism, and whether we'll still be debating the aptness of hyphenated names and hyphenated economic and social lives for Americans.

Hal Sieber

...ina Theater or War ...rial. The Will Parkers, ...udleys, and Kenneth Lees ...939 wouldn't have been ...ed to hold membership in ...Greensboro Chamber of

See Page A8

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

JUL 02 88

259

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1988

A



Shaye Thompson



The Par... Program ... nual Miss... June 18 ... with sev... various ... represente... son. Mis... representi... Kametta R... Battalion ... three units ... Miss 103 ...

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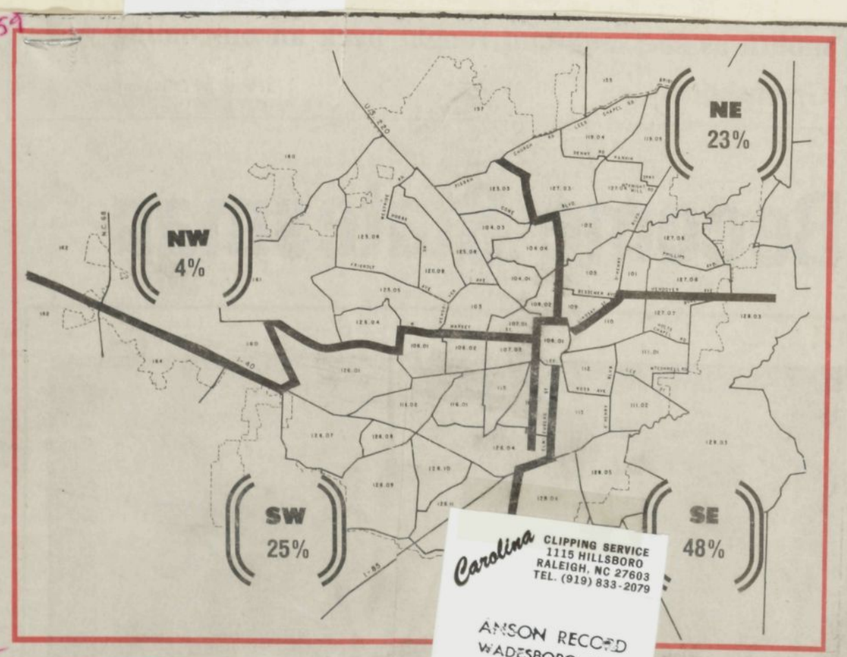
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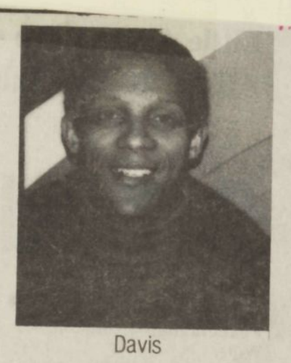
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P2

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PEACEMAKER
BORO, N. C.

Couple



Nelson V. and

...rabbi of good deeds, Arnold Task, and the ...oric Congregation Gemiluth ...od deeds" in Hebrew--have

persuasive leadership among distinguished rabbi of Tem- the city's ecumenical leader- hers as he leaves for his new

e hate it. But we are glad for at the only place that needs

e A8

The Project ... young people practical ... they need, from how to care for a child to how to plan a family budget. Young people are encouraged to stay in school and receive help finding jobs. Caring staff like Dr. Henderson give them the support, counseling, and guidance they need to meet the challenges they face in the outside world. "This is their club," Henderson says. "They can count on it."

The Project finds creative ways to channel young people's abundant energy into positive

See Page A8

...political,

Year Of '39"

Hal Sieber

...s, office holding by African-Americans were effectively discouraged.

Marian Anderson (who in 1939, wasn't allowed to sing at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.) wouldn't have been able to perform at the Carolina Theater or War Memorial. The Will Parkers, Joe Dudleys, and Kenneth Lees of 1939 wouldn't have been allowed to hold membership in the Greensboro Chamber of

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SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1988

A5 PEACE

A New Miss PAD is Crowned

The Parade and Drill (PAD) Program had it's Second Annual Miss PAD Pageant on June 18 at Bennett College with seven queens from various battalions represented. Shaye Thompson, Miss 101 Battalion representing three units; Kametta Richmond, Miss 102 Battalion representing three units; Angel Chapman Miss 103 Battalion representing three units; Tina Sesley Miss 104 Battalion representing two units; Ranya Forman Miss 105 Battalion representing six units, Lalita Torain Miss 106 Battalion representing two units; and Cyntoya Tatum Miss A-1 P/R Black Jacks Unit all competed for the title of Miss PAD. At the end of the pageant, Cyntoya Tatum was crowned Miss PAD of 1988.



Shaye Thompson



Tina Sesley



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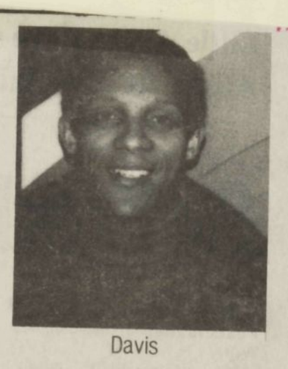
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African-Americans in Greensboro

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Davis

by Kay Boyd
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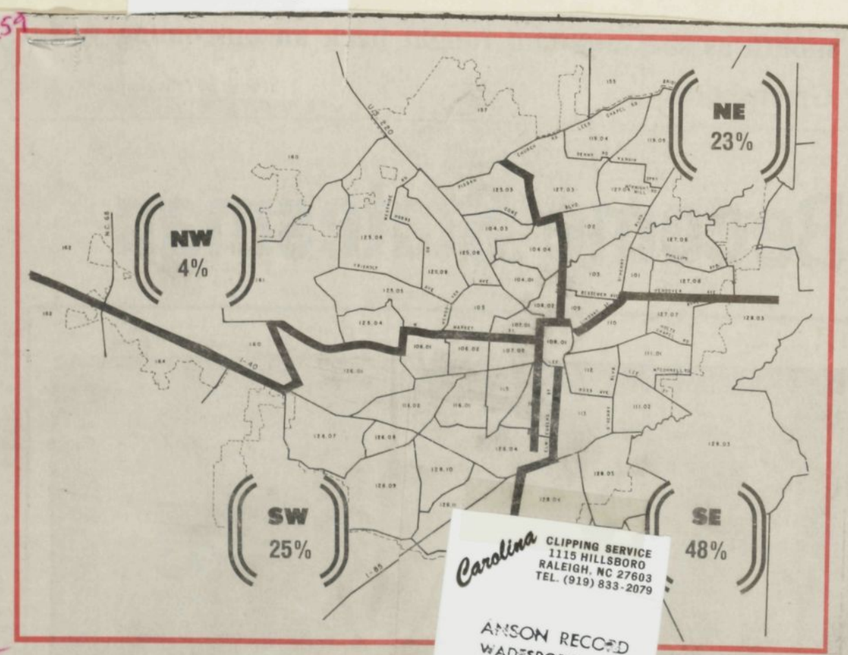
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In Greensboro in 1939, most African-Americans not working for Bennett College or A&T or teaching at African-American public schools, were custodians, domestics, porters, laborers, and the like, earning $80, $90 or $100 a month.

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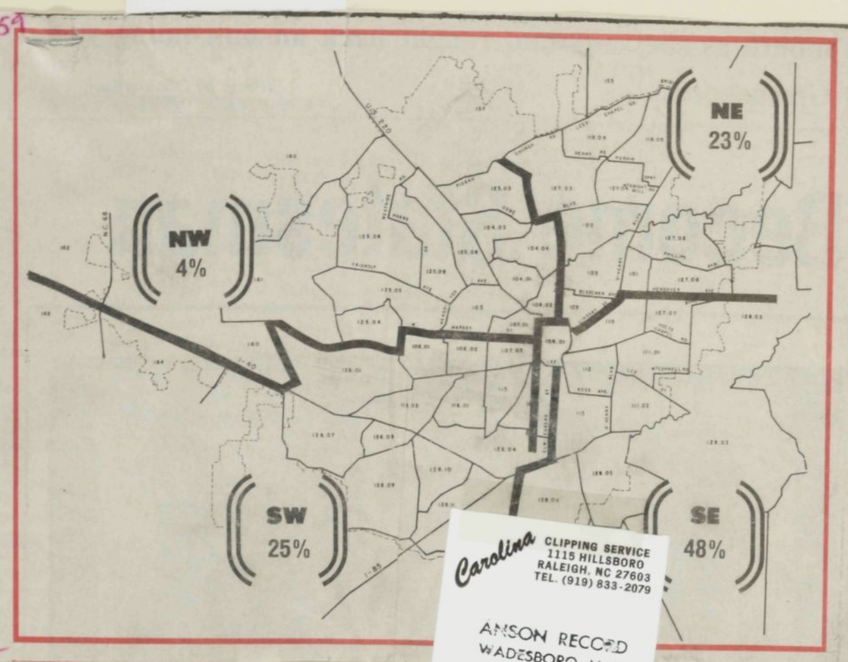
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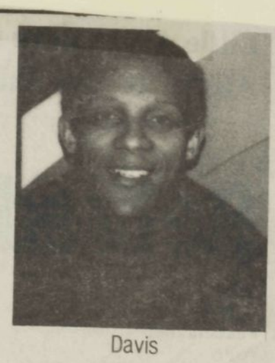
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On Saturday, a woman reported she was raped at a residence on Gorrell Street, Deich said, but no other details were available Monday evening.

Early Sunday, a 22-year-old Greensboro woman was raped by an unidentified assailant who grabbed her as she walked along the 700 block of Gillespie Street.

The woman said a clean-shaven male, described as being in his early 30s, threatened to strangle her after he grabbed her by the mouth and neck, and pulled her behind bushes, Lt. J.L. Hightower said.

On Friday, a 20-year-old Greensboro woman was raped in her home on Reid Street by a man posing as an apartment repairman.

The man entered about 9:40 a.m. after telling the woman her landlord had asked him to come by to inspect the apartment, Hightower said.

The man pushed his victim into a bedroom, locked the door through which he had entered and raped her, Hightower said. The rapist took a watch and necklace after rummaging through the woman's home, then left on foot, he said.

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Messenger and Intelligencer, Tuesday, July 12, 1988, Page 5



MRS. WILLIE ERIC BROOKS

Brooks-Hunter Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Mount Zion Baptist Church in Greensboro was the setting when Miss Benita Vandora Hunter and Willie Eric Brooks, both of Greensboro, were united in matrimony Saturday, July 9. The double-ring vows were spoken at 1 p.m. with the Rev. George Brooks, pastor, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ratliff of Morven are guardians of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brooks of Greensboro.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mr. Corey Williams, organist, and soloists Ms. Barbara Amos and Dale Manuel.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. John Lane. For her wedding, the bride wore her [illegible]sen gown of white lace and nylon embellished with seed pearls. The molded bodice was designed with standup collar forming a sweethert neckline outlined with handclipped lace. The long tapering sleeves ended in calla points. The full skirt fell into a chapel train. Her blusher and tiered veil of silk illusion were attached to a coiffure crown of lace outlined with seed pearls, and she carried a cascading bouquet of bridal flowrs.

Miss Yolande Johnson of Greensboro attended the bride as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Miss Lois Ratliff and Miss Linda Flowers, both of Charlotte; Tammy Lane of Elizabeth, N. J.; Myrtle Denny of Lincolnton; Carolette Ratliff of Morven; and Mrs. Juan Wooten of Greensboro.

Brook Wooten of Greensboro was the flower girl and Cameron Bennerman of Greensboro was the ringbearer.

Mr. Juan Wooten and Mr. Michael Brooks, both of Greensboro, served the groom as best men. Ushers were Carl Ratliff Jr. of Morven; Steve Cornelius, Clarence Mitchell and Tony Courts, all of Greensboro; and Barry Poteat of Raleigh.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Comey Flowers. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Lealer Brooks of Siler City and the late Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Holt.

Following a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, the bridal couple will make their home in Greensboro.

The bride is a graduate of Bowman Senior High school and Bennett College. She is employed as a case manager with United Services for Older Adults in Greensboro.

The bridegroom graduated from Dudley High School. He is employed as a courier with Emery-Purolator.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at Decades on Elm Street in Greensboro, hosted by Mr. John Lane and Mr. and Mrs. William Feaster.

Assisting with the hospitalities were Shawn Denny, Natalyn Feaster, Chewan Denny, Brenda Kellam and Natasha Wooten.

Guests were introduced by director Mrs. Walton Jones and a wedding buffet was served.

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259 B2

Bishop sets up meeting

Bishop Cecil Bishop, presiding bishop of the Eighth Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Zion Church, has called church members for the church's first convocation Thursday and Friday at Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church.



Bishop

Bishop served the Trinity congregation for 16 years, taught at Bennett College and served as the president of the N.C. Council of Churches. *Now living in Temple Hills, Md., Bishop's conferences are in Georgia, Pennsylvania, Alabama and North Carolina.*

The convocation is designed to bring leaders of the four conferences together to plan programs and set goals for the Eighth Episcopal District for the quadrennium, which goes through 1992.

An opening worship service will start the convocation at 8 p.m. Thursday, with a program by Bishop.

Music will be provided by Trinity and Mt. Olivet A.M.E. Zion Churches.

Friday's topics will include "Uniform Ministerial Studies," "Evangelism and Church Growth, "Missionary Education," "Laity Objectives," "Music in Church Worship" and "Christian Education."

Bishop's forum will conclude the convocation at 4 p.m. Friday.

The public is invited.

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Trash-to-truck-to-[illegible] may enrich

Reidsville cans tailore

By CHERIE EVANS
Rockingham Bureau

REIDSVILLE — Zarn, a manufacturer of plastic containers, wants to supply Greensboro with residential trash cans for the city's expanding automated sanitation program, company representatives told Greensboro officials Wednesday during a tour of the Reidsville plant.

Lee Niegelsky Jr., senior vice president of Zarn, unveiled a trash can designed to meet the city's requirements.

"We feel strongly we can supply the city of Greensboro as a manufacturer," he said, noting that the company had removed lift bars on its 3300 model trash can, increased its weight to 40 pounds and made it with a higher quality plastic.

Greensboro in the coming months will be in the market to buy 20,000 containers. The city already has bought 30,000 containers. It is in the fourth year of a five-year program to supply residents with rollout trash containers that can be placed at curbside and picked up by mechanical arms connected to specially designed trucks. The automation eliminates the need for sanitation workers to handle the containers.

Tested by the technology department at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, the newly designed Zarn trash can scored third of seven tested by the department.

Heroin dealer convi

WINSTON-SALEM — A New York man was found guilty Wednesday on charges that he was part of a

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Greensboro a racially polarized city

E-21

To the editor:

Remember an "Andy Griffith Show" where Aunt Bee and Clara Edwards wrote a song called "My Hometown"? The lyrics of that song stated many good things about Mayberry and how good it was to live in the town.

Reflecting on that particular show, I wondered how I would answer if someone asked me about my hometown. After giving it some considerable thought, my answer would have to be that my hometown, sadly, is racially polarized.

I wonder sometimes if my hometown will be the next Howard Beach, N.Y. I know this is a serious accusation, but in light of recent articles in your newspaper, I fear, and I'm sure there are others who will agree, that Dr. King's dream of racial brotherhood fades to a vision of a racial nightmare in the city of Greensboro. Even with the few blacks in leadership positions, decisions made by the white male-dominated power structure shows that power structure to be highly insensitive and oftentimes oblivious to the needs of the black community — communities specifically located in the southeast and northeast sides of the city.

A case in point: The drug problem in my hometown continues, and drug activity continues to be highly visible in the southeast and northeast sides of the city. Yet, on July 13, there was an article titled "Cutbacks, higher fees spark protests from park fans." The article stated that not only was my hometown City Council planning to close a recreation center in the northeast side, it also planned to "shut down recreational programs on about 45 city playgrounds, cancel all summer playground programs in 1990 and thereafter, and close all recreational centers on Saturdays." It was being done, they said, to meet budget needs.

I was further appalled when I read a July 30 article stating that a new Bryan Park golf course would cost the city about $5.7 million — $2 million more than currently budgeted.

Is it unreasonable to say that my hometown leadership's priorities are in the wrong place? Where would the young people go and what would they do if these plans were implemented, especially young blacks who live in the southeast and northeast sides of the city? Sadly, we all know the answer to that question. Some would turn to the activity that never seems to end: drugs. I have to wonder whether the leadership really cares whether or not young blacks continue in the sometimes-tragic cycle of drug abuse.

Two other articles, "Residents flee drug-infested housing areas" (July 23) and "Police work on Bennett College security" (July 25), also make the point that my hometown is racially polarized. In the July 23 article the executive director of my hometown housing authority stated, "the authority cannot determine why tenants move from housing." The reason is the continuing drug problem in the housing project areas in the southeast and northeast sides where my hometown council was considering curtailment of playground activities and closing a recreation center.

John Alexander's Tar Heel Talk column will resume next week.

These same residents asked the city for foot patrols in their neighborhoods. After much debate, one housing project got them, but only for a short time. And of course the drug activity returned when the foot patrols left. From this, anyone can see that the foot patrol is an effective means of limiting drug activity in these areas.

In the July 25 article Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College, located in the city's southeast side, stated she had also asked for foot patrols on her campus because of increased drug activity and violence in the area. The article stated "she is disappointed though, that the foot patrols she asked for have not been made." Yet my hometown council provided foot patrols for the downtown area. An area which closes every day at 5 p.m. and is closed on Sundays.

There are other examples of insensitivity toward the black community. There are no movie theaters and very few elegant restaurants in my hometown's southeast side.

There are only 18 buses to serve a city of 180,000 people. Would not it benefit the city to challenge Duke Power over its obviously inadequate and now decaying bus system?

It could have added to the money needed to hire more police officers, thus more foot patrols for areas that need them the most. It could have added to the money needed to continue playground activities and to keep recreation centers opened. And especially it could have added to seeing the fulfillment of Dr. King's dream come alive instead of the polarization I now see existing in my hometown.

Ronald D. McClenton
Greensboro

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259 A3T

Saturday Academy Opens

Bennett College and A&T announce the opening of the 16th session of the Saturday Academy on September 16.

The academy brings elementary students in grades 4-8 to the college and university setting each Saturday morning for 12 weeks per session for enrichment in mathematics, science, computer programming and communications.

The project was first funded by the Ford Foundation in 1981 and addresses the critical shortage of minorities in the mathematics-based careers.

Applications and additional information may be secured by calling Dr. Nan Manuel at A&T (334-7822) or Dr. Nellouise Watkins at Bennett (370-8684).

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259 C3

Hearing will focus on Bennett campus

The safety of an institution will be debated today during a public hearing on closing a portion of Gorrell Street that runs through the Bennett College campus in southeast Greensboro.

The Greensboro Planning Board will host the hearing during its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Several Bennett faculty members are scheduled to speak, but City Council member and Bennett professor Alma Adams will not be among them.

Adams was advised Monday by City Attorney Jesse "Skip" Warren that it would be a legal and ethical conflict of interest for her to participate in the hearing or vote on the issue because Bennett provides her primary source of income.

Adams said she plans to attend the hearing, but will refrain from any discussion.

Bennett President Gloria Scott has tried for two years to get the city to close off Gorrell Street between Bennett and Sampson streets to help protect the campus from crime.

Police, fire, transportation and utility representatives have recommended that the street be left open because it is heavily traveled; other streets might have to be widened to accommodate the overflow from the Gorrell closing; and trucks from Fire Station 4 on Gorrell Street use it regularly.

In other business, the planning board will recommend whether to rename a portion of Sycamore Street to February One Place in commemoration of the Feb. 1, 1960, desegregation sit-ins launched at the nearby Woolworth's lunch counter. If approved, the change would be made from the section of Sycamore Street between Edgeworth and Davie Streets.

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A Good Idea: February One Place

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Members of the ambitious Greensboro Sit-In Thirtieth Anniversary Committee, formed by the City of Greensboro, February One Society, Bennett College, and North Carolina A&T State University, have raised the good idea that the two block street segment be named February One Place in permanent tribute to the famous event of 1960.

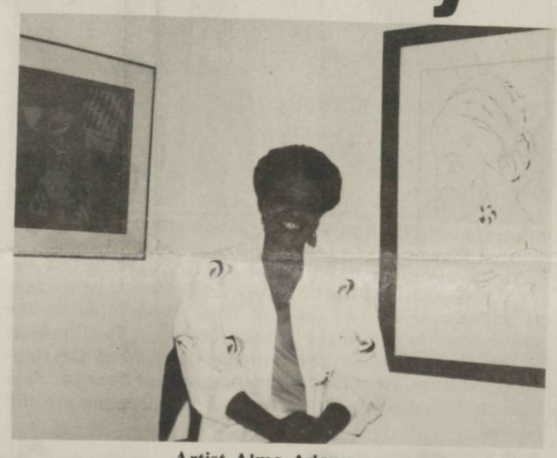
We like the idea and urge the Planning Board to move forward on the idea so that February One Place can become a reality before February 1, 1990, date of the first sit-in's 30th anniversary celebration.

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~~279~~ 259 B1

City Doesn't Have Art Community

by Hal Sieber
Peacemaker Executive Editor



Artist Alma Adams

Greensboro doesn't have an African-American art community. It has artists, yes, but they are loners and hardly know each other.

Eight artists dominate the Greensboro scene:

- Art educator Eva Hamlin Miller, dean of the non-existent community and former curator of the Taylor Gallery at A&T, known for African-American and African themes, her impressionist acrylic works in oranges, pinks, yellows, and blues, included in the "Greensboro 100" list.
- Portraitist Leroy Holmes, chairperson of A&T's Art Department.
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- Floyd Newkirk, A&T graphic artist, whose abstract [illegible] silkscreen printmaker (seriographer).
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PEACEMAKER

Affirmative Communit

by Gordan D. Morgan, Ph.D.
Peacemaker Contributing Writer

Studies and general observa[illegible]ns of African-American com[illegible]ities, wherever they are[illegible] in America, show that [illegible]e neglected parts of the ci[illegible]

In some places they are simply called ghettos. In others they are given euphemistic sounding names which suggest there is some hope for them. Cities such as Nashville, Atlanta, Greensboro, and Durham have very impressive sections peopled substantially by African-American people. But the

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Along with dete[illegible] housing, and an in[illegible] multiple family dwelli[illegible] are few services which[illegible] whole community. P[illegible] *dustry is perhaps doing[illegible]* can to bring service[illegible] neighborhood, but it n[illegible] For example, insuranc[illegible] higher in that section th[illegible] Northwest quadrant [illegible] homes in the Southe[illegible] have lower ratings for f[illegible] protection. A home wit[illegible] tral heating and two ba[illegible] may cost more to ins[illegible] one with those feature[illegible] home far from fire p[illegible] may be more costly t[illegible] than one where such p[illegible] is more readily available

New families coming [illegible] housing market may p[illegible] locate in other sections[illegible] the older section to det[illegible] In time it drops down[illegible] status of a ghetto. More[illegible] leave and poorer famili[illegible] in, even though tempora[illegible] a vicious cycle. Redlini[illegible] place, business invad[illegible] residential areas, [illegible] breakdown occurs.

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259 A3

Local Native, Now From Ky., Gets Fellowship

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Brown, acting executive director for the Southeast Women's Employment Coalition in Lexington, is one of 46 Americans selected for Group X of the Kellogg National Fellowship Program.

Group X activities will center around the theme "Intercultural Leadership for a Diverse World."

Brown, 30, is co-founder and advisor for the Central Kentucky Single Black Mothers Support

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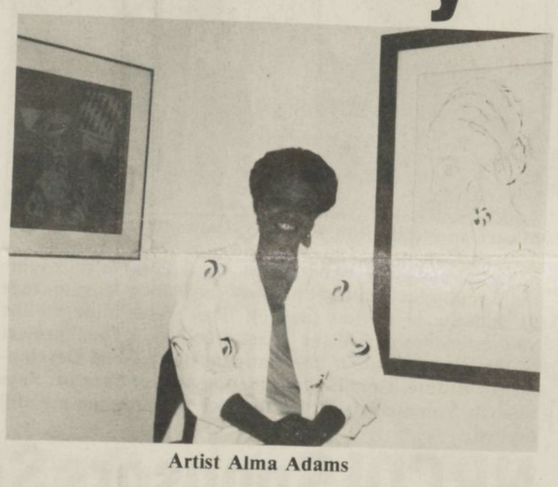
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Peacemaker Executive Editor



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- Abstract painter (mostly oils) Francis Baird, art teacher at Winston-Salem State University.
- Floyd Newkirk, A&T graphic artist, whose abstract cartoon art was selected for the recent Black Arts Festival here, included in the "Greensboro 100" list.
- Retired Guilford College Art Department chairperson James McMillan, a painter and sculptor.
- Realist water colorist Edward Hale.
- Bennett College visual arts chairperson Alma Adams, silkscreen printmaker (seriographer).
- And young abstract-realist John Rogers, who paints in acrylic, temper, and oil.

Not only doesn't Greensboro have an African-American art community, art doesn't seem to have much going for it at the city's two African-American institutions of higher learning, A&T and Bennett. Reasons? Lack of money. Other priorities.

Taylor Gallery's works are gathering cobwebs. Most students at A&T don't even know about the gallery and a would-be viewer must make an appointment or wait for a rare public exhibit.

Bennett College has two valuable works, the "Harriet Tubman" oil mural by Harlem Renaissance artist Aaron Douglas and a small easel painting in tempera by Jacob Lawrence (1940s). Both works have been deteriorating, but the college recently received a $4,500 matching NEH grant for restoration of the Douglas mural.

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PEACEMAKER

PAGE B11

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by Gordan D. Morgan, Ph.D.
Peacemaker Contributing Writer

Studies and general observations of African-American communities, wherever they are in America, show that the neglected parts of the city

In some places they are simply called ghettos. In others they are given euphemistic sounding names which suggest there is some hope for them. Cities such as Nashville, Atlanta, Greensboro, and Durham have very impressive sections peopled substantially by African-American people. But the phenomenon noticed in Greensboro where some 48% of the African-Americans of the city live in a single quadrant, the Southeast, is most typical throughout the country. And though it may not be run down, that section may, in spite of the presence of such institutions as A&T State University, and Bennett College, get branded as a section where the high cost homes are not being located. As the **Peacemaker's** recent data show, single family homes in mint condition are hard to find in that section.

Along with deteriorating housing, and an increase in multiple family dwellings, there are few services which serve the whole community. Private industry is perhaps doing all that it can to bring services to the neighborhood, but it needs help. For example, insurance may be higher in that section than in the Northwest quadrant because homes in the Southeast may have lower ratings for insurance protection. A home without central heating and two bathrooms may cost more to insure than one with those features. Or a home far from fire protection may be more costly to insure than one where such protection is more readily available.

New families coming into the housing market may prefer to locate in other sections leaving the older section to deteriorate. In time it drops down to the status of a ghetto. More families leave and poorer families move in, even though temporarily. It is a vicious cycle. Redlining takes place, business invades the residential areas, social breakdown occurs.

Approaches to correction of the deteriorating neighborhood problem have centered on such things as encouraging people to get further training so that they may secure better jobs. No one would argue against acquisition of further skills, but those getting them and earning more money do not want to live in the older non-prestigious side of town. They go for more if they can afford it. There is little enticement of young people to live in the African-American community because they perceive that they may get more of whatever they are seeking elsewhere.

An enticement would be the availability of more services based on expenditures of the tax money collected. Take the Southeast section of Greensboro for example. If that section is 25% of the population, then *some equitable proportion of the taxes collected should be mandated to be spent in that section.* This would mean that services such as fire stations, post offices, city offices, etc., would be located in those areas. Even streets, sidewalks, parks, and other public facilities and services would become available in those areas. Their citing would be evidence that the area had promise and would entice people to locate there. The price of property in the area would rise. The effect would be cumulative.

The concept of affirmative funding simply means that the law would require that there be some equity in the spending of tax funds so that areas where people live would not be favored or neglected. The area would be favored in tax fund allocations based on the numbers of people in the area. Since open housing is practically in place and people may move where they choose based on their ability to pay, the issue of race would be muted. Tax money would have to be spent where the people live.

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McGirt-Horton Recommended By Library's Board Of Trustees

The board of trustees of the Greensboro Public Library has voted unanimously to recommend to City Council that the Phillips Avenue branch be named after Greensboro poet-editor James Ephraim McGirt and Chatham County slave poet George Moses Horton, both African-American. It approved by City Council, it will be called the McGirt-Horton Branch.

The board action was based on interest in naming the library for an African-American writer or writers from North Carolina.

Horton, subject of Greensboro playwright Mildred Payton's **A Man Called Named Moses,** was the first well-known African-American writer from the South. The 19th century slave poet is associated in legend with James K. Polk (later United States President) and other University of North Carolina students at Chapel Hill for whom he "ghost-wrote" love poems.

McGirt, a Bennett College graduate (A.B., 1895) and longtime Warnersville section resident, wrote several books and edited **McGirt's Magazine** at the turn of the century. A number of Greensboro persons are related to him, including A&T alumni director, Dr. Sampson Buie.

The **Peacemaker** editorially suggested McGirt or the McGirt-Horton combination as name for the library facility early this Spring. Thirty-six name suggestions were submitted to the library by residents, although McGirt was the only one nominated by several persons, according to the library's trustees.

The library branch will be officially opened in September.



McGirt

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According to Elmer Legrand, Imperial Deputy of the Desert of North Carolina, one of the organization's goals is to support educational and cultural activities in various communities. "We are completing one of our 1988 goals by making a monetary donation to the United Negro College Fund Foundation," says Leonard.

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NEWS
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10 The Dispatch, Lexington, N.C. / Monday, August 21, 1989

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Funeral Home.

259-52-8-

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She taught school in Tappahannock, Va., in 1967 and 1968, in Baltimore from 1968 to 1979, and in the Durham city schools from 1979 to 1983.

Mrs. Logan was a member of Holy Cross Catholic Church and Psi Delta Kappa Sorority.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Holy Cross Catholic Church by Father Bruce Bavinger. Burial will be in Glennview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Logan is survived by her husband, Alphonso George Logan Jr.; a daughter, Miss Fatima Vashtia Logan of the home; a son, Alphonso George Logan III of the home; and her father, Jeff Poole of Durham.

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PAGE 34 WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL Friday, July 28, 1989

TRIAD WEEKEND / Genie Carr

Gloria Swanson as Failing Star Is Highlight of Movie at Stevens Center

Part of the fun of seeing a movie about Hollywood is seeing the celebrities who are there to be celebrities. Gloria Swanson plays Norma Desmond, a star — albeit a star whose glow has dimmed considerably — in Sunset Boulevard, which will be shown at 8 p.m. today at the Stevens Center. The screening is part of the summer series of films sponsored by the Downtown Promotions Committee of the Central Winston-Salem Association.

Other stars in the Sunset Boulevard tournament include William Holden, who plays Norma Desmond's boyfriend, and Eric Von Stroheim, her butler. The 1950 movie, directed by Billy Wilder, won an Oscar for best screenplay.

Before the movie starts, listen to jazz and classical guitar music played next door, at Mercantile Plaza at Fourth and Spruce streets, by Russell Thomas. He will perform from 5:30 to 8 p.m. today.

Classical guitar music will be offered Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church, 3205 S. Main St. Paul Grove, Matt James and Jolie Tingen will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in a recital sponsored by the Piedmont Classic Guitar Society.



Gloria Swanson and William Holden dance the night away in Sunset Boulevard.



CARR

It must be summer: musical time. The Surry Arts Council's Theatre on the Square presents L. Frank Baum's The Wizard of Oz, and performances will be at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Andy Griffith Playhouse in Mount Airy.

In Greensboro, the Livestock Players Musical Theatre will continue performances of Grease, the rock 'n' roll musical, at 8 p.m. today through Sunday and next Friday through Aug. 6 at the Carolina Theatre.

Larry Shue's comedy The Foreigner continues its run at Guilford Technical Community College in Jamestown. The performances will be at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Business Careers Auditorium.

Neil Simon's comedy Star Spangled Girl will be at the Barn Dinner Theatre at 120 Stagecoach Trail, Greensboro, through Aug. 6. The doors open at 6 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and at 5 p.m. Sundays.

The Eastern Music Festival continues apace. The Guilford Young Artists Orchestra, conducted by Carl Rosenkost, will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in Dana Auditorium, at Guilford College in Greensboro. On the program are Richard Strauss' Death and Transfiguration, Haydn's Symphony No. 44, Ravel's Piano Concerto in G and Stravinsky's Petrouchka.

The Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, also in Dana Auditorium. Jeff Holland Cook will conduct the orchestra in Samuel Barber's School for Scandal Overture, Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante and Stravinsky's Petrouchka.

Quartet will give a concert at 2 p.m. at Pfeiffer Science Hall at Bennett College in Greensboro.

On Sunday, the Eastern Music Festival Young Artists Orchestra, conducted by Gerard Schwarz, will perform "Music for a Sunday Evening in the Park" in Greensboro. Music will present the Philharmonia of Greensboro at 7 p.m. at Guilford Courthouse National Military Park.

And in Union Grove, it's All-Day Picking and Singing on the Grounds: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday at Fiddler's Grove. Among the performers: Doc Snoderly's Painless String Band playing (aww, bet you guessed it) bluegrass. Another one you can guess: Chicago and the Beach Boys will play rock 'n' roll at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Greensboro Coliseum.

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$3,200 donation made

Bennett College has received a $3,200 donation toward its annual United Negro College Fund campaign from the Ancient Egyptian Order Nobles Mystic Shrine of North and South America and Its Jurisdiction Inc.

Dr. Gloria R. Scott, president of the historically black women's college, accepted a check from the Prince Hall Shriners during the organization's annual Region II Gala in Salisbury, Md.

According to Elmer Legrand, Imperial Deputy of the Desert of North Carolina, one of the organization's goals is to support educational and cultural activities in various communities. "We are completing one of our 1988 goals by making a monetary donation to the United Negro College Fund Foundation," says Leonard.

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NEWS
OUNT AIRY, N. C

IG 21 89

cGirt-Horton Recommended

Library's Board Of Trustees

of trustees of the Public Library has nously to recom- y Council that the ue branch be nam- ensboro poet-editor raim McGirt and County slave poet oses Horton, both erican. It approved ncil, it will be called Horton Branch.

d action was based in naming the library ican-American writer from North Carolina. , subject of o playwright Mildred **A Man Called Named** s the first well-known merican writer from . The 19th century is associated in legend

with James K. Polk (later United States President) and other University of North Carolina students at Chapel Hill for whom he "ghost-wrote" love poems.

McGirt, a Bennett College graduate (A.B., 1895) and longtime Warnersville section resident, wrote several books and edited **McGirt's Magazine** at the turn of the century. A number of Greensboro persons are related to him, including A&T alumni director, Dr. Sampson Buie.

The **Peacemaker** editorially suggested McGirt or the McGirt-Horton combination as name for the library facility early this Spring. Thirty-six name suggestions were submitted to the library by residents, although McGirt was the only one nominated by several persons, according to the library's trustees.

The library branch will be officially opened in September.



McGirt

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NEWS & RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.
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NEWS
OUNT AIRY, N. C

IG 21 89

atch, Lexington, N.C. / Monday, August 21, 1989

School Year Brings Changes



The Associated Press

Beth Thomas, an incoming freshman at N.C. State, waits for friends and family to help her move in to Metcalf Dorm.

O (AP) — When return to their g weeks many of changes at their g from new build- es to condoms in ling machines. orest University, on Olin Physical ill house physics d a laser lab that ls describe as one in the country. t's basketball team w home this year — lion Lawrence Joel morial Coliseum in m.

rest contributed $5 e 14,700-seat facility r scheduling priority r and design ns.

unique feature of the id Charlie Patterson, hletic director. "A prirsity has made a $5 tribution to a facility ty owns. I don't know has been done anyund the country."

University of North at Greensboro, the Health, Physical Educacreation and Dance has been completed at a 15.7 million.

4,000-square-foot buildle largest on the UNCG

ilford College, officials

plan to move into a greatly expanded Hege Memorial Library in October. The $3.5 million project will add 35,000 square feet to the facility.

At N.C. A&T State University, a new Hold Annex dorm will house honor students in business and engineering. It is the first of three private houses to be converted to honors dorms for students with at least a 3.5 grade point average.

At N.C. State University in Raleigh, the $11.7 million Natural Resources Research Center will house several departments, including marine, earth and atmospheric sciences. The six-story building contains 86,871 square feet.

N.C. State also has a 1,228-space parking deck that will open sometime during first semester. Serving the northwestern part of campus, the four-level facility cost $8.8 million.

Some changes on college campuses have attracted more attention than new buildings.

One of those is at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where condom machines have been installed in the bathrooms of residence halls. The move has opened the university to some criticism, but campus officials said the AIDS epidemic was the motivating factor.

Chancellor Paul Hardin has said "under the circumstances, it is not a particularly difficult decision."

New faces will be evident at several campuses, particularly at the N.C. School of the Arts, where Philip Nelson will serve as interim chancellor while a replacement is found. The former music professor and Yale University dean replaces Jane Milley, who resignation June 30 came after criticism and pressure from other administrators and faculty members.

Many schools are offering new courses or programs.

Bennett College will be offering a Health Care Services Project. Funded by a $60,000 grant, it is a community outreach program for older adults, teenage mothers and health care providers.

At High Point College, students will see new general education requirements in the fall. College officials said each student will be taking what is called a focus course each year, and it will be based on a specific theme.

For example, the theme for the sophomore year will be self and society and the focus course will be on values and ethics.

Year Brings New Buildings Condom Machines At UNC

(AP) — When return to their weeks many of hanges at their m new buildings oms in dormitory

University, the ysical Laborat- ics classrooms ampus officials e finest in the

tball team will ear — the $26 Veterans Me- nston-Salem. ated $5 mil- facility in riority and erations.

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HERALD
DURHAM, N. C.
CIR: 60,732

AUG 23 88

Funeral Home.

MRS. SHIRLEY VASHTIA LOGAN

Mrs. Shirley Vashtia Poole Logan of 2623 Holloway St. died Saturday in Duke Hospital.

Mrs. Logan was a native of Durham County. She received a high school diploma in Halifax County, a bachelor's degree in English from Bennett College in Greensboro and a master's degree in counseling from N.C. Central University.

She taught school in Tappahannock, Va., in 1967 and 1968, in Baltimore from 1968 to 1979, and in the Durham city schools from 1979 to 1983.

Mrs. Logan was a member of Holy Cross Catholic Church and Psi Delta Kappa Sorority.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Holy Cross Catholic Church by Father Bruce Bavinger. Burial will be in Glennview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Logan is survived by her husband, Alphonso George Logan Jr.; a daughter, Miss Fatima Vashtia Logan of the home; a son, Alphonso George Logan III of the home; and her father, Jeff Poole of Durham.

The family will receive visitors from 7 to 8 p.m. today at Scarborough & Hargett Memorial Chapel. At other times they will be at Jeff Poole's home, 1011 Onslow St.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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Editorials From Page 7

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SEP 20 89

259 N.C.

On Campus

Patrick, Scholfield to serve as interns

Paula Antoinette Patrick and Rhonda Scholfield, senior political science students at Bennett College, will participate in the Washington Center's 1989 fall semester internship program in Washington.

Patrick, a Greensboro native, will serve in the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia. Her assignment includes working with Congressman Ronald Dellums (D.-Calif.). She is one of five minority students benefiting from a $2,000 stipend scholarship. Having remained on the honor role throughout her time at Bennett College, Patrick was awarded the scholarship based on merit.

Scholfield, a Washington native, will serve in the office of Rep. Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.).

Both students will enroll in one academic course related to their field of study during their three-month stay at the Washington Center.

The Washington Center is the largest independent, non-profit organization that enable students to earn college credit for internships and academic seminars in the nation's capital.

Approximately 150-200 students serve at the center each quarter / semester.

Dudley on committee

Eunice M. Dudley, co-owner and corporate secretary of Dudley's Products Inc., will serve on the planning committee for the Africa University College of Business Administration in Mutare, Zimbabwe.

Dudley left for Mutare earlier this month and will meet with other members of the planning committee over a seven-day period. Topics of discussion will include goals and objectives, administration, curriculum, facilities, finances, and the projected opening date (1991).

Dudley, a member of the Bennett College board of trustees, was recommended to serve on the committee by Bennett College president Gloria R. Scott, a member of the board of directors for Africa University.

Dudley was recommended due to her business background and her affiliation with Bennett College.

The mission of Africa University is to provide quality higher education, to teach students Christian values, and to help the nations of Africa achieve their educational and professional goals. The University was established at the request of the Africa Central Conference of the United Methodist Church and approved by the General Conference in 1988.

Geschwind receives grant

Carl-Henry Geschwind received one of the Outstanding Mention grants from the Geological Society of America.

The research grant is for his 1989-90 field research project.

Geschwind is a doctoral candidate in the department of geological sciences at Brown University at Providence, R.I.

Story gets Guilford post

Edwin H. Story has assumed the new position of associate vice president for development at Guilford College.

Story comes to Guilford from Converse College at Spartanburg, S.C., where he served as director of development. Prior to that he served as director of development at Lynchburg College.

Two attend conference

Young gets scholarship

Amy C. Young, a graduate of Page High School, is the recipient of a Charles L. Wilson Honor Scholarship to Wake Forest University.

The $1,000 scholarship has been awarded for the 1989-90 school year, and is presented on the basis of excellent academic credentials and evidence of outstanding qualities of leadership and maturity.

She also received the Len McLendon and McDonald's Hamburger scholarships.

Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Young.

L. Milton Glisson, director of the transportation institute in the School of Business and Economics at N.C. A&T State University, and John H. Morris, assistant professor of manufacturing systems at A&T, were among the more than 50 educators and industry experts who recently participated in a national conference on automatic identification. The conference was held at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio.

Automatic identification, often associated with grocery store checkouts, is the process by which items are quickly identified by computer using technology such as bar codes and magnetic strips.

Dudley scholarships

Seven 1989 graduates of Dudley High School have been awarded full scholarships to N.C. A&T State University by Dudley Products.

They are: Shandi Barksdale, Courtney Chavis, Akua Johnson, Raymond McGregor, Yusef Courts, Jeffrey Anderson, and Eric Shelton Brown.

The program is open to students who plan to major in business or related fields at A&T or Bennett College. Recipients are chosen by a committee from the school and the company on the basis of academic achievement, leadership potential and extra-curricular involvement. The full scholarships are renewable for four years of study provided the student maintains a minimum 3.0 grade-point average.

The scholarship program is part of Dudley Products' $250,000 commitment to Dudley High as part of the Greensboro school system's Adopt-A-School program.

Dudley Products is a major manufacturer of professional hair care and personal care products with corporate headquarters at Greensboro.

The Dudley family is unrelated to the school's namesake, the late James B. Dudley, who was a president of N.C. A&T State University.

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Blight Spots?

Four Areas to be Renewed

The **Peacemaker** has learned that the HUD-founded Greensboro Community Development Program is actively studying the feasibility of purchasing properties and providing business and residential relocation services at four locations in declining areas known as "blight spots."

- Phillips/Lombardy Area ("Kings Barbecue Shopping Center"),
- Best/Julian Area ("The Hill")
- Gorrell Street (H&H Grill, Gus's Grocerteria)
- Bingham (Gillespie "Bottoms")

The first three locations would become commercial revitalization projects. The other location would involve residential renewal.

The four projects would cost about $6 million, and the City of Greensboro already has the money which will be spent for the projects between now and 1993.

Certain locations in the Phillips/Lombardy and Best/-Julian pockets are reputed to be active drug entrepreneurship centers. The Gorrell Street pocket is subject to considerable discussion because of concerns about neighborhood safety recently raised by Bennett College. (See editorial, "Bennett at Bay," Page 8.) The Bingham neighborhood is also a drug traffic-intensive area, according to city officials.

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Carstarphen, Parker Head List

Bridge-Builders Span City's Racial Ditch

by Hal Sieber
Peacemaker Executive Editor

Question: Why did the chicken cross the street?

Answer: To get to the other side.

If there is a wide ditch which racially divides Greensboro, there have been some folks on both sides of the ditch who have labored as Bridge-Builders to cross it.

Their bridge-building skills, [illegible] William C. Parker, a business person and civic leader, and William C. Carstarphen, city manager, according to a **Peacemaker** survey of 20 community leaders.

persistence and consistency, leadership styles, risk-taking abilities, personal motivations and goals, and degrees of effectiveness have varied. But in most cases their bridge-building strategies have targeted the conditions and attitudes which have traditionally divided and racially isolated whites and African-Americans.

What constitutes effective bridge-building depends on many factors. "Barbara Bush's

- John Marshall Kilimanjaro
- Ralph Shelton
- Dorothy Bardolph
- William Hemphill
- Rev. Otis Hairston
- Dr. Gerald Truesdale
- McNeill Smith

being here built bridges, and Gloria Scott and Bill Trent deserve credit for making it possible. George Evans hung in there on the school board when it was extremely difficult (back in the '60s), and he certainly built bridges. (Rev.) Cecil Bishop and (Rev.) Bob Mayer (a white Lutheran minister active in the early '70s) worked hard at bridge-building, and the

See Page 3

- Frank Cuthbertson
- Sidney Stern
- Claudette Burroughs-White
- Wiliam Trent
- Dr. George Evans
- Yvonne Johnson
- Art Davis



Carolyn S. Allen



William Carstarphen



William Martin



W.C. Parker



Ralph Shelton



MacNeill Smith

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Graduates

Bennett College

Bennett College has just released the names of students who completed academic requirements to receive their bachelor's degrees this spring:

From Greensboro — Tena Marie Bost, Susan Meadows George (cum laude), Morgan Camille Green, Lisa Carol Jackson, Deborah Ann Jacobs, Wendy Carol Jacobs, Kimberly Maria Jeffers, Lisa Donnell Matthews, Pamela Artise PAtrick, Ingred Richmond, Tish Richmond, Valarie Simp[illegible] Pamela Rochelle Singlrary, Angela Estella Smith, Ernestine Sharon Turner, and P[illegible]

High School.

Scott appointed

Gloria R. Scott, president of Bennett College, has been appointed co-chair of the Task Force on Increasing Minority Participation in Higher Education of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Scott took office in late May at the task force's initial meting at Washington, D.C. She will work with the force to develop new initiatives and public policy recommendations to enhance minority participation and provide suggestions that institutions can put into practice to encourage a greater role for minorities in campus life.

mmye Young
v. George Brooks
Spivey
n Kernodle
len Allegrone
rice Hinnant
nie Revels
olyn Allen
ce Richardson
Alvin Blount
. Hall Patrick
gie Jeffus
Staley
Battle
is C. Dowdy
n Patterson
mon Fox
Ed Zane

Also named as Bridge-Builders were Justice Henry E. Frye, who now spends most of his time in Raleigh, and Rabbie Arnold Task, who moved to Louisiana this month. Among both the African-American and whites on the list are persons who are getting up in years and are no longer as active as in former years.

"Black people know a good bit more about whites than whites know about us," says one observer. "It's been that way. We had to know them just to make it. Whites are just now finding out they are also dependent on us although they always have been (dependent) to a large extent."

Historically, bridge-building has been politically and socially more acceptable and economically better appreciated among African-Americans than among whites. Dr. Martin Luther King's often-quoted dream that African-American and white children would someday hold hands found favorable response among most African-Americans.

But for fair-minded whites, it's been a different story. Speaking up for racial tolerance, improvement of African-American conditions, and integration has not enjoyed broadly-based approval among whites. The legacy of the Jim Crow viewpoint has all too often aroused peer pressure designed to inhibit bridge-building inclinations among white leaders. In recent years, they have also been discouraged by perceived rejection from African-Americans who are initially unresponsive to overtones from whites (whom they may suspect of merely "talking a good game" and "knowing the right words"), indicated that they have "given up on integration" (which they believe to have been a failure), or have adopted personal economic pursuits and lifestyles which take priority over community involvement.

Conspicuously absent from the list of 53 Bridge-Builders are some members of the Greensboro Human Relations Commission, the city's official bridge-building agency. Its current members and director include Roland Buck, Ann Daniel, Frank Drew, Mike Diamond, John Erwin, Gary Farlow, Wayne Ford, chairperson Jim Galyon, Tom Murphy, Delores Parker, Clyde Rudd, Mark Sills, and Director John Shaw.

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Bennett College gets grant

Bennett College is the recipient of a $35,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation for the establishment of a leadership center for women on the campus of the historically black liberal arts college for women.

The center will be designed to promote community awareness, commitment and involvement among black women in the Triad area. The grant will provide funding for lectures, forums, dialogues and workshops with community leaders, social service administrators, educators and elected officials within the community.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation was established in 1936 as a memorial to the youngest son of the founder of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. The trust was established for the benefit of the people of North Carolina. The foundation was now made grants totaling more than $150 million to recipients in all of North Carolina's 100 counties.

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LEGRAND

Shriners Give Gift to Bennett

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Bennett Plans L'ship Center

Bennett College is the recipient of a $35,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, Inc., for the establishment of a leadership center for women on the campus.

The center will be designed to promote community awareness, commitment and involvement among African-American women in the North Carolina four-county Triad area which includes Guilford, Forsythe, Alamance and Rockingham counties. It will provide minority women with the vehicle needed to obtain the training and development essential in impacting decisions and strategies needed to correct inequities affecting them in their communities. The grant will provide funding for lectures, forums, dialogues and workshops with community leaders, social service administrators, educators and elected officials within the community. Programs will prepare women for leadership roles in organizational and community activities.

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become commercial revitalization projects. The other location would involve residential renewal.

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Bridge-Builders

From Page 1

Chamber (of Commerce)--which has dropped out of sight--and the **Peacemaker**--which is still in there pitching--have all done a lot, each in a different way," one resident observes. "A lot of people have worked on bridges, and some of them (the bridges) were never completed, and some of the builders like (Rabbi) Arnie Task and Mayer aren't in Greensboro anymore, maybe because they did too good a job in bridge-building.

Probably the two most effective Bridge-Builders on the Greensboro scene today are William C. Parker, a business person and civic leader, and William C. Carstarphen, city manager, according to a **Peacemaker** survey of 20 community leaders.

While neither is viewed as a crusader, both are considered consistent in their demonstration of sensitivity, commitment to an open and more racially tolerant community, and willingness to translate greater communication into problem-solving action.

The polled leaders identified 16 women and 37 men as Bridge-Builders. The group includes 23 whites, one Native American, and 29 African-Americans.

- William N. Martin
- Dr. George Simkins
- Don Lowe
- John Marshall Kilimanjaro
- Ralph Shelton
- Dorothy Bardolph
- William Hemphill
- Rev. Otis Hairston
- Dr. Gerald Truesdale
- McNeill Smith
- Cynthia Doyle
- William C. Parker
- Robert S. Chile
- Joe Kyle
- Phil G[illegible]er
- [illegible]an Bluethenth[illegible]
- James Howerto
- Katie Dorsett
- Hal Sieber
- William Carstarphen
- Shirley Frye
- Alex Spears
- Angela Smith
- S.C. Smith
- Albert S. Lineberry, Sr.
- A.H. Peeler
- Sol Jacobs
- Frank Cuthbertson
- Sidney Stern
- Claudette Burroughs-White
- Wiliam Trent
- Dr. George Evans
- Yvonne Johnson
- Art Davis
- Tommye Young
- Rev. George Brooks
- Jo Spivey
- John Kernodle
- Helen Allegrone
- Patrice Hinnant
- Lonnie Revels
- Carolyn Allen
- Joyce Richardson
- Dr. Alvin Blount
- Rev. Hall Patrick
- Maggie Jeffus
- Carl Staley
- B.J. Battle
- Lewis C. Dowdy
- John Patterson
- Hermon Fox
- Ed Zane

Also named as Bridge-Builders were Justice Henry E. Frye, who now spends most of his time in Raleigh, and Rabbie Arnold Task, who moved to Louisiana this month. Among both the African-American and whites on the list are persons who are getting up in years and are no longer as active as in former years.

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Historically, bridge-building has been politically and socially more acceptable and economically better appreciated among African-Americans than among whites. Dr. Martin Luther King's often-quoted dream that African-American and white children would someday hold hands found favorable response among most African-Americans.

But for fair-minded whites, it's been a different story. Speaking up for racial tolerance, improvement of African-American conditions, and integration has not enjoyed broadly-based approval among whites. The legacy of the Jim Crow viewpoint has all too often aroused peer pressure designed to inhibit bridge-building inclinations among white leaders. In recent years, they have also been discouraged by perceived rejection from African-Americans who are initially unresponsive to overtones from whites (whom they may suspect of merely "talking a good game" and "knowing the right words"), indicated that they have "given up on integration" (which they believe to have been a failure), or have adopted personal economic pursuits and lifestyles which take priority over community involvement.

Conspicuously absent from the list of 53 Bridge-Builders are some members of the Greensboro Human Relations Commission, the city's official bridge-building agency. Its current members and director include Roland Buck, Ann Daniel, Frank Drew, Mike Diamond, John Erwin, Gary Farlow, Wayne Ford, chairperson Jim Galyon, Tom Murphy, Delores Parker, Clyde Rudd, Mark Sills, and Director John Shaw.



Carolyn S. Allen



William Carstarphen



William Martin



W.C. Parker



Ralph Shelton



MacNeill Smith

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Graduates

259 P12

Bennett College

Bennett College has just released the names of students who completed academic requirements to receive their bachelor's degrees this spring:

From Greensboro — Tena Marie Bost, Susan Meadows George (cum laude), Morgan Camille Green, Lisa Carol Jackson, Deborah Ann Jacobs, Wendy Carol Jacobs, Kimberly Maria Jeffers, Lisa Donnell Matthews, Pamela Artise PAtrick, Ingred Richmond, Tish Richmond, Valarie Simp[illegible] Pamela Rochelle Singlrary, Angela Estella Smith, Ernestine Sharon Turner, and P[illegible]ela

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High School.

Scott appointed

P2

Gloria R. Scott, president of Bennett College, has been appointed co-chair of the Task Force on Increasing Minority Participation in Higher Education of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Scott took office in late May at the task force's initial meting at Washington, D.C. She will work with the force to develop new initiatives and public policy recommendations to enhance minority participation and provide suggestions that institutions can put into practice to

encourage a greater role for minorities in campus life.

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Bennett College gets grant

P3

Bennett College is the recipient of a $35,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation for the establishment of a leadership center for women on the campus of the historically black liberal arts college for women.

The center will be designed to promote community awareness, commitment and involvement among black women in the Triad area. The grant will provide funding for lectures, forums, dialogues and workshops with community leaders, social service administrators, educators and elected officials within the community.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation was established in 1936 as a memorial to the youngest son of the founder of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. The trust was established for the benefit of the people of North Carolina. The foundation was now made grants totaling more than $150 million to recipients in all of North Carolina's 100 counties.

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259 A3

Bennett Plans L'ship Center

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259 PEACEMAKER B2



LEGRAND

Shriners Give Gift to Bennett

Bennett College has received a $3,200 donation towards its annual United Negro College Fund campaign from the Ancient Egyptian Order Nobles Mystic Shrine of North and South America and Its Jurisdiction, Inc.

Dr. Gloria R. Scott, president of the college, accepted a check from the Prince Hall Shriners during the organization's annual Region II Gala in Maryland.

According to Elmer Legrand, Imperial Deputy of the Desert of North Carolina, one of the organization's goals is to support educational and cultural activities in various communities. "We are completing one of our 1988 goals by making a monetary donation to the United Negro College Fund Foundation," says Legrand.

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259 PG

EDITORIALS

Library Namesakes

Last May, we published the following editorial:

NAME FOR LIBRARIES

The new Phillips Avenue branch of the Greensboro Public Library needs a name. A name that reflects its significance to the community.

For that matter, Southeast branch and other branches ought to have names that reflect North Carolina's contributions to the world of books they represent.

We suggest that the Phillips Avenue branch be named for the prominent African-American poet James E. McGirt (who lived in Greensboro when the century was young) or George Moses Horton (the slave poet who befriended James Knox Polk at Chapel Hill) or both.

Subsequently, we published several feature articles about poet-editor James Ephraim McGirt, news articles about the Greensboro Public Library's new branch and its search for a namesake, and editorials proposing and urging the selection of McGirt.

After collecting more than 30 suggestions of a name for its branch, including the names of James Ephraim McGirt and Horton, George Moses the Greensboro City Council this week approved the double name McGirt-Horton for the branch in recognition of the unique literary contributions of the two North Carolina writers.

The two men both African-American, lived a century apart: McGirt from 1874 to 1930 and his precursor, Horton, from 1796-1883. Both made literary history: McGirt as writer and editor and Horton as the first African-American writer from the South to achieve literary acclaim. Both wrote poignantly of their painful pursuit of freedom, dignity, the Muse, and recognition.

McGirt was a graduate of Bennett College (A.B., 1895), long-time resident of the Warnersville section of Greensboro (610 Ashe Street), member of St. Matthews Methodist Church, author of several books in various editions, editor of the trailblazing **McGirt's Magazine** published in Philadelphia, designer of the NAACP's **Crisis** magazine, founder of the Constitutional Brotherhood of America, co-owner of a successful manufacturing company based in Greensboro, and Uncle and cousin of several local residents including A&T alumni director Sampson Buie. The Greensboro City Director simply listed his occupation as "poet."

Horton was a Chatham County slave whose inspiring rise to fame and freedom was chronicled in a little drama entitled **A Man Named Moses** and written by Greensboro playwright Mildred Bright Payton. Horton wrote three books of poetry in his lifetime.

We are pleased that we were able to play a part in the selection process for the library branch's name. We are particularly pleased that the library's board of trustees agreed with us that the lazy habit of naming branches after their geographical location be corrected.

The new branch will be christened at its opening and dedication next month. The board of trustees should then proceed to find appropriate names for its other branches. The task should not be too difficult.

Greensboro has produced a number of extremely important writers--giants such as Albion Tourgee, William Sydney Porter, and Randall Jarrell and lesser but equally significant authors such as Ethel Arnett and Burke Davis. With Greensboro writers such as Jarrell and Tourgee on its bookshelves, there really should be no need for the library's board to rummage for namesakes among the Hortons and Sandburgs from elsewhere in North Carolina.

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Bennett College adds 10 faculty members

Specialties range from math to liberal arts

Bennett College has hired 10 new faculty members for the 1989-90 academic year. An IBM visiting professor also has joined the faculty.

• **Dr. Ahmad Deeb** has been hired as an assistant professor of mathematics at the women's college. Deeb received his Ph.D. in mathematics from Kent State University and two master's degrees in mathematics and computer science from Ohio State University. Deeb previously worked as an assistant professor of mathematics at St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Va.

• **Constance Goodson** joins the education faculty as an assistant professor of special education. She received her M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse. Goodson has done further study at Duke University.

Prior to her appointment at Bennett, Goodson was employed as a regional consultant for the N.C. Department of Public Instruction Division for Exceptional Children. Her primary responsibility was providing technical assistance to local educational agencies in planning, implementing and evaluating programs and services for exceptional children in compliance with federal and state laws and regulations. Goodson also has taught courses at John Umstead Hospital in Butner, N.C.

• **Derrinita Hampton** has been hired as instructor in French. Hampton recently completed requirements for the M.A. degree at Florida State University. Hampton also has studied in Avignon, France, Paris and London. She has served as bill reader for Florida legislative sessions, and was employed as a research assistant at the Bureau of International Banking.

• **Flora Hatley** has been hired as an assistant professor of history. She received her M.A. degree in American and Afro-American history from N.C. Central University. Hatley has done further study at N.C. State University.

Hatley comes to Bennett from the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources Division of Archives and History, where she served as black history coordinator. She has been employed as a visiting lecturer at N.C. Central University. Hatley has several articles in the N.C. Historical Review and is co-author of the book "Black Americans in North Carolina and the South."

• **Dr. Patrick E. Idoye,** associate professor of drama and speech, is a native of Nigeria. Idoye taught at Florida State University before being hired at Bennett. He has written and published numerous articles on American theater, and has done extensive research on African Theatre and ideology.

• **Aman Kabourou,** a native of Tanzania, will work at Bennett as an assistant professor of history. He received his master's degree in U.S. history at the University of Arizona — Tucson. He will complete his doctoral program in U.S. and African history at West Virginia University this fall.

Kabourou has previously served as adjunct instructor at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., and visiting lecturer at Frostburg State University. His work is published in "The Transafrican Journal of History" and "The Journal of Third World Studies."

• **Dr. Anne Bryson Mangum** has been hired as an assistant professor of English. She received the Ph.D. degree in Renaissance and 17th century British literature and the M.A. degree in English from UNCG.

Most recently Mangum was a technical writer / editor for the School of Public Health Program on Aging at UNC-Chapel Hill. Mangum has taught English at UNCG, Durham Technical Community College and Pembroke State University. Her work is published in "Index to Popular Government," "Modern Poetry Studies" and "College Composition and Communications."

• **Charmaine McKissick-Kemp** has been hired as director of the Interdisciplinary Studies Program and instructor of communications. McKissick-Kemp received her master's degree in speech communications from Northern Illinois University. Her most recent position was instructor of communications at Fayetteville State University. She has taught at N.C. A&T State University. Her professional experience has also included employment at WKET-TV in Fayetteville and WTVD-TV and WDUR-AM in Durham.

• **Donna Oliver** has been hired as associate director of teacher education and associate professor of education. Oliver, 1986 N.C. Teacher of the Year and 1987 National Teacher of the Year, received an M.Ed. in biology and curriculum instruction from UNCG and an M.S. in education administration from N.C. A&T State University.

Oliver comes to Bennett from Elon College. For six years she served as chairperson of the science department at Cummings High School in Burlington. Oliver also conducts workshops and researches and writes for national publications.

• **Dr. Levi Walker** has been hired as director of the Division of Natural Sciences and professor of biology. Walker received Ed.D. and M.S. degrees from Rutgers State University and N.C. Central University, respectively. Walker has served as chair of the Department of Life and Physical Sciences at Livingstone College in Salisbury. His most recent post was professor of biology at Winston-Salem State University. He is the recipient of several awards for distinguished teaching, including commendations from the late former President Lyndon B. Johnson and former North Carolina Gov. Robert Scott.

• **Dr. John M. Saunders** joins the Bennett faculty as IBM visiting professor in computer sciences and mathematics. Saunders received an M.S. degree in electrical engineering and a doctor of science degree from George Washington University.

At IBM, Saunders has worked in the physical design department within the communications system division as lead engineer. His research has been in the area of advanced design automation.

He has served as an IBM visiting instructor in the electrical engineering department at the University of Virginia, the Naval Intelligence Support Center and the U.S. Navy Oceanographic Office. He is a recipient of the U.S. Government Technical Achievement Award. He is the author of several published articles.

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What we can do to reverse education's slide

By ISAAC H. MILLER JR.

In its open letter to the American people, titled "A Nation at Risk," (1983), The National Commission on Excellence in Education highlighted educational deficiencies in the general population of Americans. Even a casual assessment of those problems supports the conclusion that if developments remain unattended, the progress and productivity of Americans will be seriously limited, and America's status as a leader in the community of nations will be severely compromised.

The report points out 1) that over a decade, on 19 academic achievement tests American students scored lower than their counterparts in other industrialized nations; 2) that 23 million American adults are functionally illiterate by the simplest tests of everyday reading, writing and comprehension, and 3) that about 13 percent of all 17-year-olds in the United States can be considered functionally illiterate — with functional illiteracy among minority youth being even higher.

The report continues: "Many 17-year-olds do not possess the 'higher order' intellectual skills we should expect of them. Nearly 40 percent cannot draw inferences from written material; only one-fifth can write a persuasive essay; only one-third can solve a mathematics problem requiring several steps."

Clearly, we cannot afford to be complacent and comfortable, or mildly disquieted by these findings; nor can we despair of action because the solution seems too costly or impossible; neither can we afford a posture of social Darwinism toward any segment of our population, for we can be no stronger as a nation than the weakest element of our population. America can provide quality learning at every level of the educational ladder for increasing numbers of its citizens if the goal of an intelligent and productive populace is given a sufficiently high national priority.

Our national objective should be to educate each citizen so that he can be gainfully employed, manage his own life, serve his own interests and contribute to society's progress. To do less is to relegate the nation to live with a plethora of negative consequences, including high unemployment and associated high crime, dilution of the American dream, the presence of a permanent underclass and loss of national advantage in the world markets.

Although we assert that this nation's strength is drawn from the ethnic, national, racial and cultural diversity of its citizens, we have not succeeded in making this diversity a true strength. Prejudices and predispositions, often with racial overtones, prevent us from transcending the barriers to a truly inclusive strategy for progress.

Such waste of our most precious resource is unconscionable in this enlightened age. Meanwhile, other groups pursue their objectives with a singleness of national purpose that threatens our economy with permanent dislocations.

An establishment of goals, the mapping of strategies, the commitment of resources — coupled with American ingenuity and determination — have met many national challenges in the past. A national wisdom and a national will can put the nation back on track.

Our schools, colleges and universities have many of the answers and can make a difference if students applying for first-time admission have been given adequate academic skills and knowledge. A 1983 Associated Press story quoting from a College Board document, "Academic Preparation for College; What Students Need to Know and Be Able to Do," listed six basic competencies: reading, writing, listening and speaking, mathematics, science, social studies and foreign language. Basic academic subjects listed were: English, the arts, mathematics, science, social studies and foreign language. Although many students who are enrolled in high school will not apply to enter a four-year college, successful completion of such a core college preparatory program would be a lifelong asset to any graduate, contribute immeasurably to the quality of his or her life and enhance productivity.

I was struck by the similarity between this statement and the listing of "new" basic entry requirements published by the University of North Carolina in early 1986. This was to be the core of the "new" college-preparatory curriculum by which secondary level instruction was to be guided. I was particularly attentive to the similarity between these "new" requirements and those under which I graduated from Price High School in Salisbury, N.C., in 1935.

The basics of success in post-secondary life were well established by those who guided American education during its early years and into the first half of the 20th century. And though it was well understood that many of my classmates would not enter college, my high school thought it well to give every student the benefit of a traditional college preparatory education. One has to wonder what tinkering along the way brought us to the need to redefine what secondary education should be about.

The presence of non-credit courses in remedial mathematics and reading in our colleges and the woeful ignorance of world affairs and government displayed by students and adults alike, give eloquent testimony to the slippage that has occurred in secondary education during the past several decades. The failure of college students to persist and to succeed may well be linked to the assortment of experimental formats and academic options that became the vogue during the 1970s. The "new" UNC admissions requirements suggest that we may have come full circle.

Colleges are pivotal in addressing the emerging risk. Colleges educate those persons who will teach in the nation's elementary and secondary schools; colleges educate those who will attend graduate and professional schools and become our college professors, medical researchers, engineers, leaders of government and captains of corporate America.

The work of colleges can be made significantly more productive when more of the students who apply possess the competencies that are needed. But colleges must also remain prepared to educate students from diverse experiential and academic backgrounds while pre-college programs make adjustments.

America is at risk for want of a sufficient number of skillful new professionals entering the teaching field. In an era when so many career options are open to our nation's youth, the education industry faces stiff competition for recruits. Regrettably, our nation fails to celebrate and reward educators and academicians in proportion to their contribution to every other professional pursuit. Athletes, entertainers and corporate leaders receive more media attention and financial reward. We are simply failing to nourish the source of our national strength.

Teaching must receive the prestige it deserves if young people are to be attracted to the profession. We must make it a national objective to make the profession more attractive. Improving teacher salaries will help, but this will not be enough. We must optimize the environment in which the teacher practices. A positive teaching-learning situation exists when the in-school environment is disciplined and rigorous, and the external environment — the teacher-parent-child relationship — is supportive of what the teacher is undertaking.

Humans learn by imitation. Many young people will be attracted to teaching if they come under the tutelage of professionals who convey a joy in what they do and who thus become role models and mentors for the profession.

A program for building a corps of skillful teachers for all levels of the education system will take time and the investment of resources, but the nation must be able to take the long view, as there is no quick fix for much that has been left unattended for so long. The question is not whether the nation can afford to make the investment — the essential question is whether the nation can afford the consequences of failing to do so.

There have been enough studies, it is now time for action:

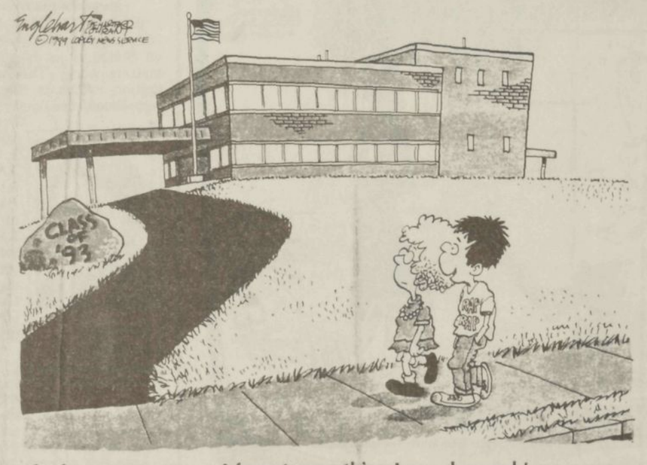
• We should make the full education of our citizenry a national priority and allocate an appropriate portion of the national budget to the removal of inequities, and the enhancement of access.

• The media, government, the foundation and corporate community must begin to celebrate, endorse and sponsor the education enterprise for its critical contribution to our political and economic status among nations.

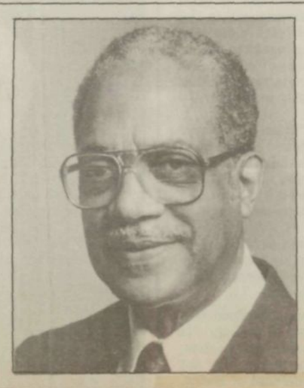
• We must determine to make every citizen a productive citizen to the limits of his or her ability to be educated or trained and employed.

• We should consider the adoption of a basic and rigorous traditional college preparatory program for all high school students, allowing for electives, but not being subverted by them.

• We must determine to make the teaching profession an attractive professional option, that the nation's classrooms of the 21st century may be assured a corps of master teachers at all levels.



'I had a great summer. I forgot everything I ever learned.'



THE ROUNDTABLE

Isaac H. Miller Jr., 68, served as president of Bennett College from 1966 until his retirement in 1987. A chemist by training, he received his B.S. degree from Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C., and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He taught at A&T State University and Meharry Medical College in Nashville before being named president of Bennett. He has long been active in a variety of professional and community organizations, and is a past president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church. In his retirement, in addition to following the whereabouts of his five children, Dr. Miller has served as lecturer in chemistry at Elon College and A&T State University.

Bennett Plans L'ship Center

Bennett College is the recipient of a $35,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, Inc., for the establishment of a leadership center for women on the campus.

The center will be designed to promote community awareness, commitment and involvement among African-American women in the North Carolina four-county Triad area which includes Guilford, Forsythe, Alamance and Rockingham counties. It will provide minority women with the vehicle needed to obtain the training and development essential in impacting decisions and strategies needed to correct inequities affecting them in their communities. The grant will provide funding for lectures, forums, dialogues and workshops with community leaders, social service administrators, educators and elected officials within the community. Programs will prepare women for leadership roles in organizational and community activities.

Peacemaker 8/15/89

encourage a greater role for minorities in campus life.

Lee wins logo contest

Robert Lee, a commercial art student at Guilford Technical Community College, won the recent logo contest for the 7th annual March of Dimes North Carolina State Chili Championship.

The logo will promote the event on billboards, posters, television and T-shirts.

The contest will be held at Tanglewood Park at 10 a.m. Sept. 23.

Scholarships awarded

Greensboro College has awarded music leadership scholarships and the Elizabeth Utley Fletcher Scholarship to freshmen and returning students.

Among the scholarship winners is Felicia Broadnax, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Broadnax of Greensboro, who was awarded a $1,500 Fletcher scholarship in music scholarship. Broadnax, a Dudley High School graduate, was in her high school choir and wants to major in music.

Chuck Busack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Busack of Cherry Hill, N.J., won a $1,000 music leadership scholarship. Busack, who wants to major in business, was ranked 68 in his graduating class of 677 at Cher-

(Continued on Page 5)

Scott appointed

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3/9/89 People & Places

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