

Briefs and Reviews

Critic's Corner

For Your Information

Mentors needed for Belles

The Belle Essence Mentor Program is seeking additional mentors who can provide advice to students about their careers and their personal life decisions and to serve as role models. Thus far participating members include Dr. Eunice Dudley, Bennett Board of Trustee member and Yvonne Johnson, City Councilwoman. For more information call 370-8653 or 370-8727.

Brown's book promoted in catalog

Dr. Linda Brown's new book, *Crossing Over Jordan* is making its rounds. Now the highly acclaimed book is being promoted in a catalog offered by Barnes & Noble, Inc. The catalog highlights more than 75 literary works by African American writers. Brown is a Distinguished Professor of Humanities. Catalogs will be available at various bookstores. For more information about catalog, write to: Barnes & Noble, Inc. 122 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10011.

German choir visits Bennett

As part of their U.S. concert tour, "Celebrating Africa University" the United Methodist Singers from Berlin, Germany visited Bennett College during the week of Feb. 10. The choir includes high school and college students and professional. This is the second time the choir has toured the United States to raise funds for Africa University, Bennett's sister college.

Teacher of the Year forum featured

Bennett's Teacher Education department along with the Teaches' Academy at UNCG will sponsor an open forum featuring the "1994-95 North Carolina Teacher of the Year and the five regional finalists. The forum is scheduled Feb. 27 at 9 a.m. in the Elliot Center at UNCG.

This month in Black Herstory

Compiled by Christine Lewis
Banner Chief Copy Editor

4 - 1913 Rosa Parks, initiator of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, is born.

9 - 1927 Leontyne Price, internationally famous opera singer, is born in Laurel, Mississippi.

9 - 1944 - Alice Walker, writer, born.

10 - 1940 Roberta Flack, singer, born.

27 - 1988 Debi Thomas, figure skater becomes first black woman to win medal at the Winter Olympics.

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Western recommended for 'rational' adults

Tamu Johnson
Banner Reporter

An explosive ending to a slow beginning. *The Quick and The Dead* is a shoot em' up western full of vengeful characters. Sharon Stone and Gene Hackman are the main attractions. Stone plays Ellen, a female outlaw whose life has been ruined by a heartless man named Herod played by Hackman.

During Herod's days of shoot-

ing up towns and assassinating people he killed Ellen's father. The setting of the movie is a dusty western town filled with "harlots, Native Americans, and drunks."

Movie Review

A week-long shoot out contest with a \$22,000 prize takes place throughout most of the movie and the roughest toughest, gunmen in the west sign up.

Many of the gunmen talk a

big game but that big talk cost some of them their lives.

The outlaws in the movie didn't wear a certain color but they seem to be proud that they were quick enough to kill someone and not be killed.

Due to the violent content I only recommend this movie to rational adults.

The Quick and The Dead rated "R" is showing at local theaters in Greensboro.

No longer 'Black Shadows on a Silver Screen'

Sherry Jones
Guest Reviewer

African American film is a part of our history that has been overlooked. African Americans were portrayed as maids, butlers and chauffeurs in early white films. Then African American filmmakers began their own filmmaking.

The video documentary "Black Shadows on a Silver Screen," narrated by Ossie Davis, contains clips of the earliest African American films and helps us understand how they began.

After D.W. Griffith made

"Birth of a Nation," which portrayed African Americans in the ugliest of racist ways, Oscar Micheaux began producing black films. His first film, *Birth of a Race* in 1919 was part of a movement led by the NAACP for a black film industry.

Today, African Americans are playing more positive roles such as lawyers, doctors, law enforcers and civil rights leaders.

This was made possible by people like Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Paul Robeson and Sidney Poitier, who fought for the more

positive roles, made their own films, and supported African American filmmakers.

Black Shadows on a Silver Screen is a great tool for aspiring black filmmakers and all African Americans. It is a part of our history. We are no longer shadows on a silver screen, thanks to those artists who paved the way for Spike Lee, John Singleton, Robert Townsend, Julie Dash and you. *Black Shadows* is available for checkout from the Mass Communications Department in Shell Hall.

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