



4 Belles selected to compete in 'Honda All-Star Challenge'

Four Belles were selected to participate on the Honda Campus All-Star Challenge team Nov. 2 at the campus finals in the Little Theater.

The members of the team are freshman Latia Ward a biology major from Greensboro, junior Nicole Scott, a junior biology major from Washington, D.C., freshman Joy Scott, a mass communications major from Virginia Beach, Va.

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College 'customers' surveyed

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Have you noticed those "pretty boxes" located in all the major service areas throughout the campus?

Those boxes were not placed there for looks. They are being used to collect the opinions about Bennett services from its customers -- students, faculty, and staff.

The survey boxes and customer service survey forms -- developed by the office of institutional effectiveness -- were placed in areas including Holgate Library, Records and Registration, Academic Affairs, the campus post office and all division directors' offices in early October.

"We need to know what is working here at Bennett and what needs to be done," said Dr. Tiajuana Mosby, the vice president for institutional effectiveness.

Mosby said initially 100 surveys were placed beside each box, and those completed surveys were later collected and replaced with new forms.

Thus far more than 100 surveys have been completed and collected by the office. Each survey contains questions about the overall service provided by each area. Current students, alumnae, parent/

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Sybil Wilkes, one of the regular cast members of the Tom Joyner Morning Show speaks with the students in student union. Photo by Marie Smith, Chief Photographer.

Radio personality visits Bennett

"Oh. Oh. Oh. It's the Tom Joyner Morning Show" -- in Greensboro.

The cast of the popular syndicated radio program, the Tom Joyner Morning Show brought their "Sky Show" to Greensboro Coliseum, Oct. 22, as part of the N.C. A&T homecoming festivities.

One of the regulars, Sybil Wilkes, and Tom Joyner Jr. toured Bennett and spoke to the students in the radio production class.

"In college, professors tend to beat students over the head with information," Wilkes told the student. "I think what makes our show [The Tom Joyner Morning Show] so successful is that we try to give our audience information in a way that is entertaining."

Tom Joyner Jr. is the CEO of the Tom Joyner Foundation, a nonprofit organization that assists students attending HBCU's in completing their education by providing financial support through donations.

Joyner promotes a different HBCU each month by encouraging listeners to make donations.

"For every dollar raised by the foundation, the United Negro College Fund will donate 50 cents," Joyner Jr. said.

Joyner Jr. said that a Bennett student would be the recipient of donations made in July 2000.

"In order for the campaign to be successful, students should start spreading the word about the fund-raiser now," Joyner Jr. said. Wilkes, a graduate of Northwestern University, also discussed the camaraderie and spirit at HBCU's during the press conference.

Evening of Public Speaking event presents 'imaginative, creative, emotional' works

Original poetry, short stories, dramatic presentations and essays captured audience attention and kept the judges busy during the annual "Evening of Public Speaking," Oct. 28.

"Each participant is already a winner," said Dr. Linda Brown as she was making the awards presentation. "We know how difficult it is to stand before an audience," she added.

The original works were imagi-

native, creative, emotional and thought provoking," said Dr. Lenora Brogdon-Wyatt, Humanities Division chair and one of the competition judges.

First prize went to Shantilee Otey, a junior English major from Bedford County, Va., for her short story. Elizabeth Lammons a junior from Washington, D.C. won second prize for her two-part poem.

Third prize was awarded to Joy

Scott, a freshman from Virginia Beach, Va. Scott won third prize for a descriptive essay she had written for an English class which she further developed into a short story.

Other students in the competition were Carmen Cass, a junior biology major; Karen Graham and Keneisha Rhodes, both freshmen social work majors; senior Hope Iglehart, an English major;

and freshman Tamisha Plummer, a political science major.

The program also featured "Reflections of African-American Women," a choreographed reading by Dr. Audrey Ward's African-American Literature class. "That [reading] captured the audience's attention as they em-

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