

## Phenex Bennett's Academy Awards



## Candidate Perdue visits Bennett

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A North Carolina Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor made a stop at Bennett April 11. Beverly Perdue, senator and chairperson of the N.C. Senate Appropriations Committee, visited the campus to speak about her campaign bid.

"I am the best candidate for lieutenant

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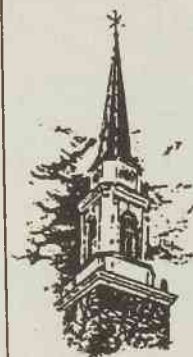
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## Watson wins Miss Bennett title; Stewart wins Miss Royal Blue and White

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The campaigning is over, the votes have been counted, and the new queens were named for the next school year. Miss Bennett and Miss Royal Blue and White were crowned April 7 at the annual President's Ball.

Tanna Watson, a mass communications major from Upper Marlboro, Md. was elected Miss Bennett College. Natalie Stewart, an English major from Pennsauken, N.J. is the new Miss Royal Blue and White.

The two were selected



**Tanna Watson**  
Miss Bennett  
2000-01

after a week of campaigning and a March 21 pageant. After the pageant, the judges and the student body voted for their favorite candidate.



**Natalie Stewart**  
Miss Royal Blue and White  
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As Miss Bennett College, Tanna Watson's duties will include serving as chair of the

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## No id card, no food; cafeteria enforcing rules

**SHERIA WATERS**  
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Recently, several students have been denied entry into the cafeteria because they didn't have a validated Bennett ID.

The question that seems to be on most students' minds is why are students just being checked for identification cards?

"This isn't the first time identification cards have been randomly checked, so students should be used to it," said Jimmie Gravely, Interim Vice President for Student Development.

"This is just a way of getting students in the habit of caring their ID cards because that is the rule of the College." Gravely said a decision was made to check cards to ensure students were in place in regard to the registration process.

Some students think that the ID checks are retaliation from College administrators.

Sophomore Stacie Murrill, an art management major from Winston-Salem said, "This is just a result of the protests and administration is

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## Cafe gets 'A' from health department

**LASHAINNA CAMPBELL**  
Banner Reporter

The Dining Hall received a grade "A" or 92 after a March 27 Guilford County Health Department inspection.

North Carolina law requires the Guilford County Health Department to perform inspections four times annually. These inspections are always unannounced.

The grading scale is 90-100 (A); 80-89 (B); and 70-79 (C). Companies receiving a "C" or less will be closed.

The Dining Hall can be graded on 11 categories. Depending on the category and the seriousness of the

health or safety violation, point deductions can range from .5 to 5.

During the March 27 inspection the Dining Hall had 10 points deducted. However, the Dining Hall received a two-point increase because William Correll, director of food services, passed a "Serve Safe" course.

This course is designed by the government to help food service companies become knowledgeable about the seriousness of safety and health related issues.

If an employee passes the course his or her company is eligible to receive a two-point increase on all

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## Towing in effect for illegal parking

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Banner Reporter

At least seven cars have been towed from campus since officers of Public Safety have been enforcing parking regulations that were set at the beginning of the fall semester.

Director of Public Safety, Leon McDougle said that he is trying to establish traffic control and safety by enforcing the rules of parking. All students are required to purchase a \$35 decal in order to park

on campus, McDougle said. A memo was put in every student's mailbox stating the towing policy would be effective March 15, McDougle said.

According to the memo, students, faculty, and staff were parking in fire and emergency lanes, blocking gates, fire exits and Dumpsters. It also stated that cars were being left unattended for prolonged amounts of time.

Students' cars with decals are permitted to park in both lots on Washington Street. Faculty and

staff with decals are permitted to park behind Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel and next to Black Hall.

All students that have parked their cars in those areas without a permit will be warned by way of written citation first, and can then be towed, McDougle said.

"We don't get pleasure out of doing this," McDougle said, "I'm trying to establish an orderly setting."

Tommy McMasters, first shift

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