

CAMPUS LIFE

Four Sisters Gallery exhibits Greenville artist's paper cars

We live in a world of simulation and virtual experience. What we see is not necessarily what we get. Behind such appearances are the artists and designers who contrive and detail a parallel universe of things that look believable, but in fact are made out of the most unlikely and intrinsically alien materials.

Ray Congleton of Greenville is just such an artist. He builds

scale models of high-performance custom cars. To the unsuspecting eye Congleton's models look not unlike Revel and Snap-On models. And one cannot help but admire the unique custom body designs Congleton comes up with, but when one learns that the models are made from paper, one's admiration is transformed into surprise and disbelief.

Paper is Congleton's primary

material, but he includes household odds and ends such as Flavor Straws, lag-bolts, and faucet handles to simulate tail pipes, valve covers, and custom wheel designs. He uses automotive lacquers to paint his models; sometimes he gives his models as many as seven coats until they look like plastic.

Raised in Robersonville, son of Julia E. Congleton and the late Samuel Congleton, Ray Congleton is an African-American man who now lives in Greenville with his wife Jennifer and four-year-old son Julian. He received a degree in Art Education from Elizabeth State University and a Masters in Adult Education from East Carolina University.

For the past 18 years he has served as the Director of Evening Programs at Pitt County Community College. It was through a Wesleyan Trustee, Congleton's sister Julia N. Congleton-Bryant, that the artist was introduced to the Four Sisters Gallery.

The artist started making his paper sculpture cars only three years ago while spending time at home babysitting his son Julian. Congleton says, "There are no schools for this sort of artwork," and as well-educated as Congleton is, he is in fact a self-taught artist in his sculpture specialty.

Ray Congleton is making his artistic debut with a showing of about 30 paper models in the Four Sisters Gallery at North Carolina Wesleyan College. There was a free public reception for the artist, Friday, March 2 in the Gallery.

The exhibition will continue until May 30. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 am. till noon on Saturdays.

Accompanists needed for Wednesday chapel

We are still looking for accompanists for Chapel, Wednesdays at noon. Dr. Quinan and Mike Burnett have been more than generous with their time and talent, but some extra help would be appreciated. If you are interested, please let me know.

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MLK DAY — Mrs. Dorothy Grant, Supervisor, NCWC Business Services, joins Rev. Cornelius Moore on MLK Day.

Pastor in Rocky Mount preaches on MLK Day

(Editor's note: During the festivities surrounding Martin Luther King Day 2001, Rev. Cornelius Moore came to the Wesleyan campus to preach a message of renewed vigor to our community. He was introduced by one of his own congregation, NCWC's Supervisor of Office Services, Mrs. Dorothy Grant. We asked for Mrs. Grant's biographical introduction to him after the last issue of ^ went to press and are including it here, both as a reminder of his message and as a re-affirmation of our ties with the greater Rocky Mount community.)

By MRS. DOROTHY GRANT

Rev. Cornelius Moore is a native of Clinton. He received his education in the public elementary schools of Sampson County and Sampson High School. He served two years in the United States Army. He holds an Associate Degree in Business from Sampson Technical College and a Bachelor's Degree in Theology from Shaw Divinity School. He also holds a Bachelor's Degree from Shaw University in Liberal Studies and a Master of Divinity Degree from Eastern North Carolina Theological Institute.

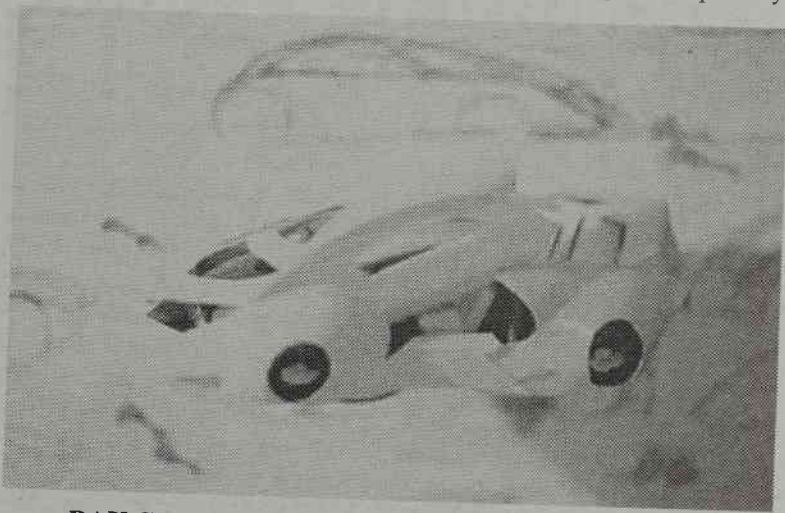
Rev. Moore began his ministry in November of 1982 under the leadership of Dr. Clifford A. Jones, Sr., who is currently the pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in Charlotte.

Rev. Moore has served as pastor of Brown Chapel Baptist Church in Clinton and First Chapel Baptist Church in Wake Forest. He was called to the pastorate of New Christian Chapel Baptist Church in Rose Hill in June 1985, and began a pastorate at the Saint James Missionary Baptist Church in Rocky Mount on Aug. 2, 1992.

In addition to his ministry, Rev. Moore serves as secretary of the Executive Committee for the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina; chairman of the Health and Human Services Committee for the General Baptist State Convention; member of the Executive Board of the Neuse River Association; and member of the Executive Board of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention.

Rev. Moore is married to the former Carolyn Faye Carter of Fayetteville. They have three children: Rev. Cheryl Denita Moore, Charlotte; Cornell Lazarrus Moore, Fayetteville; and Cedric Andrew Moore of the home, 524 East Thomas Street, Rocky Mount.

Rev. Moore is a man called to "preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ." In his own words: "My love for preaching the Gospel is deepened as my love for the Lord continues to grow stronger each day. As the love of God envelops my life, so does the joy and honor of preaching God's word!"



RAY CONGLETON'S HANDMADE PAPER CARS

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