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Chautauqua concerned with higher education

Four former governors of North Carolina will launch NCCU's Diamond Anniversary Chautauqua. Governors James Holshouser, James Hunt, Dan K. Moore and Robert Scott will discuss the financing of higher education at 8 p.m. Monday, July 8, in NCCU's Criminal Justice Building.

The Chautauqua will run from July 8 through July 12. Dr. Cecil L. Patterson, vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs, is chairman of the committee which planned the program.

Businessmen and industrial leaders from local, national, and international levels of commerce will discuss coalitions between business and higher education at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Criminal Justice Building.

Dr. Linda Kerr-Norflett, chair of the department of dramatic art at NCCU, is coordinator of an NCCU Alumni Showcase, featuring outstanding performers and artists, scheduled at 7 p.m.,

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Several thousand people joined those pictured above in the NCCU library bowl Saturday, June 8, for the good sounds of the fifth annual FLING ON THE WING and this summer's first JAZZ IN THE PARKS concert. For another look, turn to page 5.

First session boasts record enrollment: 1,658 students

The figures are in. More students are enrolled in NCCU's first summer session than ever before.

The School of Business and the departments of political science, mathematics, education, English, and dramatic arts appear to be the most popular for the 1,658 students.

Dr. Waltz Maynor, director of Summer Sessions and Continuing Education, said the School of Business has actually dropped in its share of the enrollment. The school enrolls a total of 247 students in 10 classes this summer. Business classes are being offered on a dual-session schedule, with the classes which began May 18 scheduled to end Aug. 9.

The most popular department appears to be the department of mathematics and computer science. That department enrolls 281 students in 11 classes.

Included in the mathematics schedule are one section of Mathematics 1000, **INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA**, with 52 students enrolled; four sections of Mathematics 1100, **COLLEGE ALGEBRA AND TRIGONOMETRY I**, with a total of 116 students; and one section of Mathematics 1200, **COLLEGE ALGEBRA AND TRIGONOMETRY II**, with 24 students.

A total of 54 students are enrolled in computer-related courses in the department.

Enrolling 282 students is the department of political science, but the 11 courses in that department include four criminal justice courses and two public administration courses. The largest class in the department is **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT** with an enrollment of 46 students.

The 208 students enrolled in the department of education

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Film series to focus on James Earl Jones

Renowned actor James Earl Jones will be in the spotlight for the fifth annual **BLACK IMAGES IN FILM** festival, co-hosted by NCCU English professor Tom Evans and film/television producer Cathy Stowe (**THE RIVER NIGER, REFLECTIONS**).

The four-evening series—June 17-20—will feature **THE RIVER NIGER**, a slice-of-life look at characters trying to escape the hold of the Watts ghetto in Los Angeles during the '60s; **CLAUDINE**, a comedy-drama about ghetto life, the family, and the welfare system; **THE MAN**, a film scripted by the late Rod Serling which presents Jones as the first black president of the United States; and **THE GREAT WHITE HOPE**, the story of Jack Johnson, the first black heavyweight boxing champion



Cathy Stowe

crowned in 1908 (a role which earned Jones an Academy Award nomination).

"The series has sought to develop an improved understanding of the portrayal of blacks in films and to present black images that convey dignity and respect," said festival coordinator Tom Scheft. "James Earl Jones is a fantastic example of acting excellence and dynamic screen presence. In addition, Cathy [Stowe] has had the opportunity of working with him during the making of **THE RIVER NIGER**."

Looking at film is only part of the series. Each evening Evans and Stowe provide a brief introduction to the film and then, after the film, lead a discussion with the audience. "The discussion is instrumental in the series' purpose," said Scheft. "Tom and Cathy complement each other nicely: Tom is a film critic looking at the industry from the outside, and Cathy is a successful producer who works on the inside."

The series will be held June 17-20 in NCCU's Health Science Auditorium (located on Nelson

Street behind the Student Union) from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

The series, sponsored by the NCCU Summer School, is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Walker halts mayoral bid

Chancellor LeRoy T. Walker will not run for mayor of Durham. He announced his decision in a news conference Friday, June 7.

Walker, who had been asked to seek the mayor's office by a group he described as "Durham's most respected leaders," rejected their suggestion after three weeks of consideration.

He told reporters at the press conference that he felt first priority went to NCCU, which he is expected to head until the summer of 1986.