



# THE SUMMER SCHOLAR

Number 2

A publication of the NCCU Summer School

Friday, July 26, 1985

## Chautauqua series explores NCCU's past, present, future

### 1st session considers links between Central and business community

- Financial consultant R.D. Locklear suggested that N.C. Central University engage in strategic planning to find its niches in the educational market.
- Banker Vivian Patterson urged that the university establish active partnerships with business, with sharing of information exchange of personnel, and other mutual assistance projects.
- High-technology entrepreneur Joshua I. Smith advised the university to prepare its students for entrepreneurial roles, with seminars conducted by outstanding creators of new businesses.

The three speakers were the panel for the first session of NCCU's Diamond Anniversary Chautauqua. They spoke Monday, July 8, in the university's Criminal Justice Building on "NCCU and the Business Community: Coalitions for Excellence."

Smith—who is president, chairman of the board, and chief executive officer of Maxima Corporation—heads one of America's fastest growing privately held corporations, according to Inc. Magazine. Among black-operated companies, Maxima is the fastest growing of the top 100, jumping some 60 places in the Black Enterprise list between 1984 and 1985.

Mrs. Patterson is vice president, corporate

secretary, and trust officer of Mechanics and Farmers Bank, with headquarters in Durham.

Locklear works with the Durham Business and Professional Chain as a financial planning consultant for minority businesses.

The panel was moderated by Asa T. Spaulding, Jr., vice-president of Durham Life Broadcasting Co. and a member of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

Arguing that the "information age" ended before most black students had heard of it, Smith urged NCCU to help its students enter the age of the entrepreneur.

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Moderating at the podium for the final session of the Diamond Anniversary Chautauqua, S. Dallas Simmons, president-elect of Virginia Union University, said his three panelists represented the vision and leadership historically black colleges and universities will require for the next 75 years.

The panelists, seated from left, were Dr. Cordell Wynn, president of Stillman College; Dr. Charles Simmons, president of Sojourner Douglass College; and Dr. Harold Delaney, executive vice president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

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## Institute prepares teachers to develop student teachers

NCCU made friends of 150 teachers from the Durham City and Durham County schools July 15-19, as the university hosted a five-day Institute for Training Cooperating Teachers sponsored by the Triangle Alliance for Improvement in the Preparation of Teachers and Other Certified Personnel.

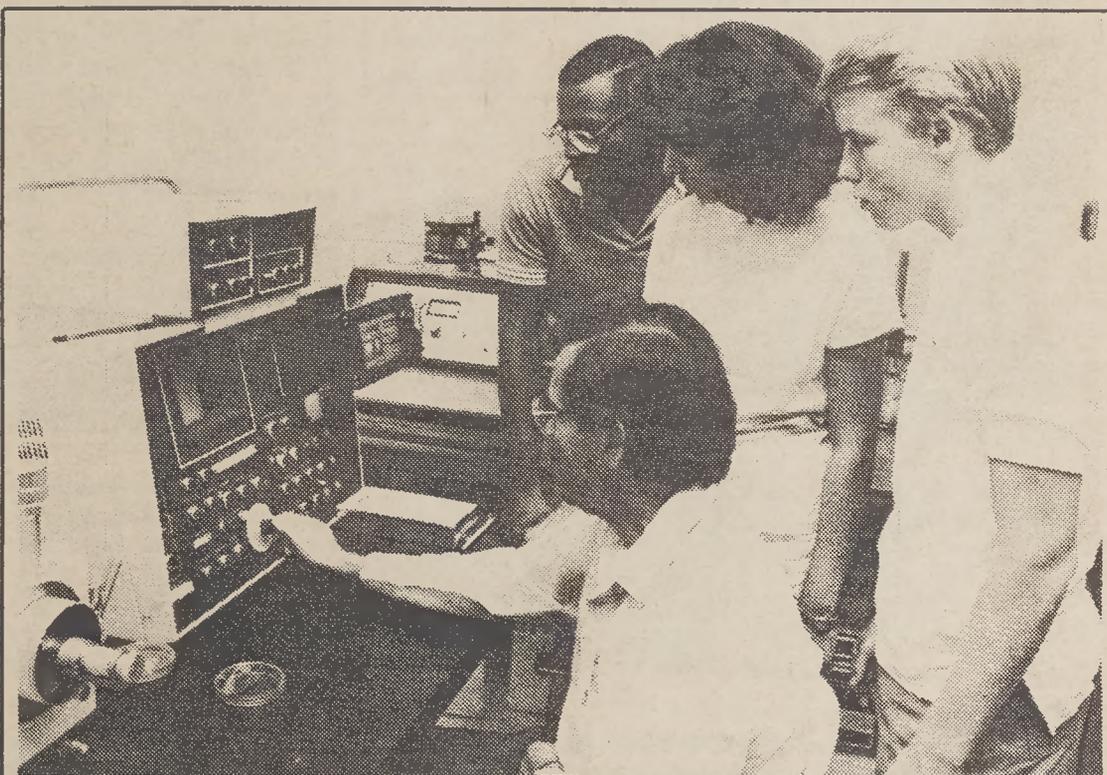
With instructors from NCCU, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University, and N.C. State University, the 150 teachers—who will supervise student teachers in 1985-86—prepared themselves for their role in developing new teachers.

Program participants included Ione Perry of the State Department of Public Instruction and Dr. Gary Stuck of UNC-CH.

Instructors included Dr. Richard Brice and Dr. Barry Hounsell of UNC-CH, Dr. Karen Buchanan of NCCU, and Dr. Mary Mayesky of Duke.

Each instructor had the assistance of two teachers experienced in student teacher supervision and nominated by the superintendents of the two systems. Those teachers included Mary Clayton, Carolyn Kirkland, Emma Gatling, Barbara Rogers, Donna Hunt, Sue Tripp, LaHarve Johnson, and Chip Moore.

The on-site director of the program was Dr. Shirley DeLucia of NCCU.



Walter Bryant of Kinston, standing left, Radhika Avva of Greensboro, center, and Gregory Manning of Lexington are among 113 of North Carolina's outstanding high school students participating in the Summer Ventures program at NCCU this summer. Dr. Umesh Banerjee of the department of biology demonstrates the high-technology nature of modern laboratory procedures.

For more on the program, see page 3.