

NCCU Summer Enrollment Is Now 1,784

North Carolina Central University's summer sessions enrolled 1,784 students, two university officials announced Wednesday.

Dr. Charles W. Orr, director of summer sessions and continuing education, and Brooklyn T. McMillon, registrar, reported that 1,233 undergraduates, 513 graduate students, and 38 library science students were enrolled in the two concurrent summer sessions.

The regular summer session began June 11 and will end July 31. A six-week session, for graduate students only, began June 25 and will also end July 31. Students are enrolled for one session only.

Not counted in the enrollment announced this week are the students who will be enrolled in a post-session which begins August 1 and ends August 21. Approximately 50 students are expected to take undergraduate level courses during that period.

The course now scheduled for the post-session, according to Dr. Orr, is a course for elementary school teachers of mathematics.

-Chain

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until November 27. The fourth and final seminar, to last for three weeks, will deal with business management in general and interested individuals. The subject has not been chosen due to the Chain's efforts to allow the public the opportunity to suggest an area. The course chosen will depend upon the public's response to what subject is desired by the majority.

However, the public is urged to attend any or all of the above seminars. Please call the office to register at 688-7356.

Ceramics Museum Opens in Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.—The world's first museum devoted entirely to ceramics has opened here. Depicting the history, technology and art of ceramics as it relates to man and his environment, The Carborundum Museum of Ceramics, under the direction of A. Richard DeNatale, will emphasize the evolution of man and ceramics through the use of exhibits, displays, motion pictures and special events.

The new building, designed by architect Gordon Bunschaft, houses a small "factory" where 16 craftsmen from Staffordshire, England produce fine bone china. These exclusive pieces, which visitors may purchase at the gift shop, will be manufactured and decorated using techniques and materials employed at the time of Josiah Spode II.

A 200-seat theatre in the museum features a film shot in England, depicting Spode's discovery of the art of making bone china. A second film is shown within a unique environment entirely made of stretch nylon created especially for the museum by sculptress Aleksandra Kasuba.

The museum also features a pottery studio with four potter's wheels and a kiln, and a grinding and finishing exhibition.

The museum has also established a Speakers Bureau to give multi-media lecture demonstrations to interested clubs, groups and school assemblies.

-Jobs

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Commission will publish a report very shortly showing minority employment data for individual agencies and geographic areas, and analyzing recent changes in total and minority employment. The report, which is required by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, will be placed on sale at the Government Printing Office, and is the last one which will be developed by special survey reports. The Commission noted that in the future information on minorities in the Federal work force will be generated from a new central personnel data file, reducing the cost and increasing the speed and accuracy of data collection and reporting.

-Judge

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the growing importance of the developing countries on that continent, world interest will be centered on Abidjan as the conference gets under way.

Judge Thompson is a native of Mebane, and a past president of the Washington and National Bar Associations. He holds membership in the American Bar Association and has served in several official capacities of that body. His interest in international law goes back many years. Thompson was Secretary General of the Center from 1961 to 1967 and has been the Secretary-Treasurer since 1968. He was appointed to the bench in June, 1969.

Judge Thompson is a graduate of Howard U. and the Robert Terrell Law School and did graduate work at City College of New York. He is married to the former Audrey Waller and they have a son, William Waller Thompson.

RABAT, Morocco—The Libyan news agency said in a broadcast monitored here that President Moammar Khadafi's attempt to enforce Islamic laws banning liquor has encountered a stumbling block—homemade liquor.



Mrs. I. Bacoats

Mrs. Bacoats, Wife of Former Benedict Pres. Leaves Columbia

COLUMBIA, S. C.—It was 30 years ago this summer that Mrs. Inez B. Bacoats and

former President J. A. Bacoats of Benedict College came to South Carolina to begin their work at the Baptist-related school.

Now, nearly eight years after her husband's death, Mrs. Bacoats is leaving Columbia to take up residence in Spotsylvania, Virginia, where she was born, received her early education, married, and began a teaching career which spanned more than 40 years.

"These have been rewarding years in South Carolina and I'm going to miss my many friends in educational and religious work," she said. "I've certainly put down some solid roots in Columbia, but now feel like going back home to be near my four sisters in Spotsylvania."

The ninth child in a family of ten children, Mrs. Bacoats completed her public school education in Virginia and later earned the B. S. Degree at Leland College in Louisiana, the M. A. Degree in English at the University of Iowa, and studied additionally at Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania.

She met and married Dr. Bacoats in 1923 while he was principal of Fredricksburg Normal and Industrial Institute at Fredricksburg, Va., and minister of two area churches.

Mrs. Bacoats shared in all of the achievements of her distinguished husband in school, church and community activities—first in Baton Rouge, La., where he was

Food Mill Ideal For Special Diets



Although a food mill does a superb job throughout the year pureeing, mashing and straining foods for everyday meals, it also can play an important role in preparing food for special diets.

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minister of the First African Baptist Church and President of Leland College from 1929 to 1942, and at Benedict College where he served for 23 years.

It was with success that Dr. and Mrs. Bacoats shouldered the task of maintaining and upgrading Benedict by doubling the physical plant, tripling the student body and faculty, and greatly expanding the budget.

But the achievement most

gratifying to them was the accreditation of the college in 1961 by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

"This was recognition of Benedict's long strides forward, and of the diligent and successful labors of my husband and other supporters of the college," the former Benedict first lady said.

Mrs. Bacoats taught English for 15 years at Benedict before becoming Dean of Students for

ten years. She was serving in the latter post in September 1965 when her husband died unexpectedly of a brief illness.

At the time, the couple was building a beautiful new home on Colonial Drive in Columbia. Dr. Bacoats' death, less than a month before his 73rd birthday, came before he occupied it.

Mrs. Bacoats has continued to maintain her close ties with the college and to keep busily involved with many civic,

cultural and religious organizations.

Everyone from the butcher to the banker tries to increase their assets and many invest in the stock market. As a result, some 30,000,000 Americans (two-thirds with taxable incomes under \$15,000) invest, and help our economy expand. To make it worth the while of individual investors who take the risk, the capital gains tax must continue to tax long term investments fairly. Z

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