

SOCIAL WORKER

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ed. Examples cited were the state competency test, which he said would not assess black youth development and the establishment of local commissions to discipline youth who commit states offenses. Polk, an administrator at the Lowes Grove Jr. High School advised the social workers that blacks need to be trained in technical areas, politics, economy and international affairs.

Social services, which can eradicate the ills described in Triangle black communities, Association President John Hudgins said, can be increased given effective participation by blacks in the electoral process. Registering to vote, voting in large numbers, and making politicians accountable to black voters will increase human services said Hudgins. Comparing statistics of black voting strength to black population in the Triangle area to black voting trends, Hudgins challenged the organization to utilize more than 100 churches in the area to make human services responsive to the political process.

The Triangle Association of Black Social Workers draws its members largely from black employees of government service programs. Its members were active during 1978 sponsoring a forum on the black family, a gospel extravaganza, and were involved in petitioning Governor Hunt for the release of the Wilmington 10.



The U.S. and Italy produce about half of the world's crop of peaches.



PRO HILLSIDE crowd cheers as player adds two points. (Photo by Kelvin A. Bell)

Howard Beats Rams In Holiday Festival; Norfolk Next Foe

WINSTON-SALEM - After beating Edward Waters College in the first round, 78-71, the Winston-Salem State University Rams bowed 68-64 to the Howard University Bisons in the Annual Holiday Festival Tournament. Howard had previously beaten Morehouse College 81-69.

That was the first loss for the Rams in the new C.E. Gaines Athletic Complex. The Rams are now 7-2 overall and 3-0 in the CIAA in the 1978-79 season. C.E. "Bighouse" Gaines' record now stands at 627-249.

WSSU next meets Norfolk State College on January 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum. Norfolk State is 7-1 in the season and 1-0 in the CIAA. WSSU leads the Southern Division of the CIAA, and NSC is tied with Virginia Union University for the second spot in the Northern Division.

This game will be the Rams' first match against the Northern Division this season. It also begins a month of conference play. Of the next 14 games before the CIAA Tournament at the Norfolk Scope, which begins February 22, the Rams face 13 conference foes. The only non-conference game is against Elon College, February 7, at the Gaines Complex.

In the Norfolk game this Saturday, WSSU will be without the talents of point guard David Harold. During the holiday break Harold either severely sprained or barely broke his left ankle. In either case, he will be out of action for much, if not all, of the remainder of the season. Harold was the floor leader and had been scoring 18.7 points per game before his accident. Point guard duties will fall to Alfred Cook, Tim Grant or Mike Lowry. The Rams will still have

the services of Reggie Gaines, the 6-7 forward from Wilmington, Gaines is the No. 2 man in scoring in the CIAA and No. 8 in the nation's NCAA Division II schools. In nine games he has scored 229 points for a 25.4 game average. He is 97 of 185 from the floor for a respectable 42.4 percentage and 35 of 52 for 67.3% from the free throw line.

The Spartans are led by Kenny Evans and Adolph Jaynes. Evans scored 21.0 points a game, and Jaynes hits for 19.0 a game. "Nothing is more common than a fool with a strong memory." C. C. Colton

Basketball Preview For Week of January 1-7

All seven schools have been involved with non-league games to this point, and this week's schedule is no different except for Saturday night when S.C. State and N.C. A&T will be featured in the first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference contest, as the two begin their trek to the tournament to be held in Greensboro's Coliseum February 22-24.

MORGAN ST. AT U OF MAINE, JAN. 3 - The Bears have fared well against outside competition, and they must be at their best since Maine has already defeated defending MEAC champion A&T. Morgan lost Eric "The Pencil" Evans via graduation last year, but they have jumping Garcia Hopkins averaging 24.2 points per game.

GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY AT N.C. A&T 8:00, JAN. 4 - A&T has dropped some tough games to good teams on the road, but welcomes the comfort of their new campus playing facility as a positive sign. They will depend on sparkling senior guard James "The Bird" Sparrow, reliable forward L.J. Pipkin, and smooth Harold Royster for fire power.

HOWARD IN FAIRFIELD TOURNAMENT, CONNECTICUT, JAN. 5&6 - The Bisons are coming off a holiday tourney win by beating CIAA Power Winston-Salem, and enters this affair with obvious confidence. They lend on able shoulders of AP third team All-American Larry Spriggs, and senior center Dorian Dent.

DELAWARE ST. AT LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, JAN. 6 - Delaware will try to avenge last weekend's tournament disappointment against close-state rival Lincoln.

S.C. STATE AT N.C.

"Good Mornin' Blues" Slated For Airing on Tuesday, January 16

GOOD MORNIN' BLUES, a 60-minute special about blues music from its earliest-origins around the turn of the century until World War II will air Tuesday, January 16 at 9:00 p.m. on UNC-TV Channel(s) 4.

Narrated by Mississippi-born musician B. B. King, and filmed at various locations in Mississippi, the program includes the music of 18 musicians, one of the most comprehensive collections of blues singers ever to appear on one film, according to producer Rob Cooper.

Featured are the late Son House, Bukka White, Nathan Beauregard, Houston Stackhouse, Big Joe Williams, Gus Cannon, Furry Lewis, Johnny Shrines, Honey Boy Edwards, Walter Horton, Sam Chatmon, Mrs. Van Hunt, Memphis Ma Rainey, Hayes R. McMullen, Hack-saw Harney and recordings of the late William Brown, Charley Patton and Robert Johnson.

GOOD MORNIN' BLUES, explores the Mississippi Delta roots of country blues music which provided the basis for rhythm and blues, rock and roll, soul and much of modern music today.

"The blues is as starkly beautiful as the land its singers lived in," said Cooper. "It is the purest kind of musical and lyrical expression, the perfect vehicle for communicating the pain and deprivation of the harsh and desolate

existence of Mississippi Delta blacks in the early 1900's. We hope the program will demonstrate the connection between these people's lives and the brand new art form they created. It is purely American art and went on to influence popular music

all over the world." "The blues is not only a musical form," said writer Edward Cohen, "It is a feeling that arose out of the years of slavery, of sharecropping, of the life black men and women led in the early decades of this century. Blues songs

are extremely personal; their subjects are hard times, lost love, the desire to move on to a better place." Or as B.B. King says in the program, "There will always be blues as long as people have problems."

A MOVIE REVIEW

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL

BY RICHARD SMITH

obscurities at him the profound indignation he shows is so powerfully expressed that it seems he could be speaking for all people who have suffered persecution.

The past few years have seen Olivier salvaging several poor movies. "The Betsy" is the most obvious example. But even without him, "The Boys from Brazil" would stand on its

own. The cast also includes James Mason, Gregory Peck and Lilli Palmer, all of whom give strong performances. The action proceeds at a fast pace. The story is intriguing, suspenseful and surprising. There aren't any elaborate "special effect" of the kind that seem to carry many movies these days, but you can be sure the effect of the movie has will indeed be special.

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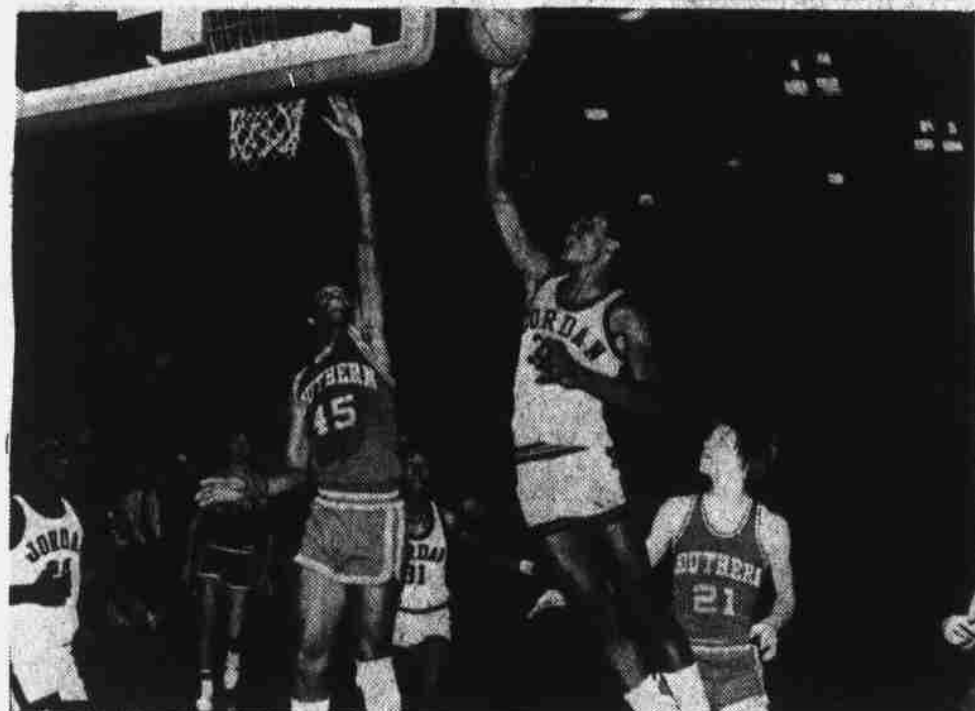
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THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
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if they survive... will we?

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JORDAN PLAYER made this basket last Friday in their defeat of Southern. (Photo by Kelvin A. Bell)

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DATE: JANUARY 11, 1979
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
LOCATION: CITY HALL CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
CONDUCTED BY: CITY COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE

PURPOSE OF FOURTH (4TH) HEARING: TO PROVIDE THE COMMUNITY WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO REACT TO THE PROPOSED COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PLAN AND TO SEEK CITY COUNCIL APPROVAL OF THE PLAN APPLICATION SO THAT IT CAN BE SUBMITTED TO APPROPRIATE FEDERAL AGENCIES IN A TIMELY MANNER.

DATE: JANUARY 29, 1979
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
LOCATION: CITY HALL CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
CONDUCTED BY: CITY COUNCIL

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TIME (P.M.)	PICK-UP LOCATIONS
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6:15	Bragtown-Oxford Manor Recreation Center Dearborn Drive-O. B. T. Area "C" Office Bluefield Recreation Center-East Club Blvd. & Banner Street 3334 Hinson Drive
6:15	Eva Street Council: Corner of Eva and Elm Streets
6:30	Cornwallis Recreation Center
7:00	Crest Street-New Bethel Baptist Church
6:45	Damar Court Recreation Center
7:00	East Durham - Corner of Clay Street and Angier Ave.
6:30	East End -Mt. Gilead Baptist Church
6:30	Edgemont-Faith, Hope, Mission, Holiness Church
6:45	Emmanuel - Corner of Jackson & Gerrard St.
6:45	Fauette Memorial CME Church, Charles St.
6:15	Layetteville Street-1129 Merrick Street Parking Lot
6:30	Few Gardens Recreation Center
6:30	First Calvary Baptist Church: Corner of Kent and Morehead Ave.
7:00	Haystown - Orange Grove Baptist Church
7:00	Hoover Road Recreation Center
6:45	Lincoln Memorial Church
7:00	McDougal Terrace Recreation Center
7:00	Saint Theresa: Corner of Chestnut and South Streets
6:30	South Side Council: Lincoln Memorial Church

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