

Jesse Gray

(Continued From Front)

Nonviolence and More Power Than We Know: The People's Movement Toward Democracy. In addition, a panel of speakers from all over North Carolina has been assembled to address the conference participants on specific issues facing the state. Among the panel members are: Ms. Jennifer Henderson with the N.C. Hunger Coalition; Rev. W.W. Finlater, pastor of Pullen Memorial Church in Raleigh; Peter Brandon, International Representative of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union; Dr. Jane Sharpe, past president of the conservation Council; Ms. Barbara Arwine, co-governor of the National Black Independent Political Party; Mrs. Miriam Slifkin, past president of N.C. NOW; and Ms. Deborah Giddens, a member of Feminary.

budget will have a devastating impact." Said Ms. Hartnett, "The Reagan budget is a blow to economic justice and racial equality. Programs for jobs, legal assistance, and low cost loans have enabled low income families to make some gains; now these programs are to be slashed."

The conference will feature workshops on a variety of interrelated topics including racism, civil liberties, the environment, affecting local government and the relationship between foreign and domestic policy.

Steve Sumerford, a member of War Resisters League, played an instrumental role in organizing workshops. Sumerford, a Durham resident who gained international prominence by passing out antiwar leaflets in Moscow, said of the conference, "We want to tell our congressional representatives that we cannot accept a policy that fuels the global arms race at the expense of critically needed domestic programs. This policy can only lead to crisis."

The conference will start at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night, March 27. A registration fee will be charged, but no one will be turned away if they can't afford the fee. Child care service will be available both Friday evening and Saturday.

Housing arrangements will be made for those who call in advance. Saturday lunch will be provided on a donation basis.

Dr. Thorpe To Attend Conference

Dr. Earl E. Thorpe, Professor of History, North Carolina Central University, will participate in the 7th Annual Third World Conference, March 25-28, 1981 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Dr. Thorpe, national president of The Association For The Study of Afro-American Life and History will chair a session and read a paper in the area of "Inequality in Historical Images" on Saturday, March 28th.

This interdisciplinary/intercultural conference will encompass the traditional areas of the Third World, namely, Africa, Asia, the Carri-

bean, Latin America, and the Middle East, as well as Third World Communities in United States and Canada.

In line with previous conferences, the 7th annual Third World Conference has set as its major objective the promotion of a spirited exchange of ideas among scholars, students and the lay public on the myriad problems confronting this sector of the global community as it prepares to enter the 21st century.

This year's conference theme is "Global Interdependence and National Development."

Mrs. Taylor Collects For Investigation

Mrs. Edna Taylor, a worker at Duke Hospital, has taken up a collection to help in the search for the murderer(s) of black children in Atlanta. She reports that hospital workers have generously given contributions which now total \$115.00.

People throughout the hospital are wearing black, green and red ribbons to display their grief and anger at the vicious attacks on the black community.

Mrs. Taylor said that she has taken it upon herself to give people the ribbons which she bought with her own money. "I want everyone to know how much I appreciate their contributions. I want the whole world to pray that the killer(s) be found and to stop these killings of our children."

According to Mrs. Taylor, all contributions are being sent to APB Investigative Fund, c/o Mayor Maynard Jackson, City Hall, Atlanta, Ga., 30335.

Official Says—

CBS Does Not Make Effort To Exploit Blacks

By Donald E. Alderman

Blacks are the victims of stereotyping on television network situation comedies, but seldom stereotyped on serious dramas, according to James H. Rosenfield, president of the CBS Television Network Division, who was in Durham recently to address the 69th annual meeting of th

Durham Chamber of Commerce.

Although there is growing concern within the black community about the stereotyping of blacks on certain television programs, the networks — CBS in particular — have not made a conscious effort to subliminally exploit black people or distort the realities of black life. However, the concern expressed by black citizens and leaders are not altogether unfounded. Black actors are involved in far fewer commercials than the percentage of the population and partake in few intelligent, lead, or star roles in motion pictures of all types, Rosenfield said.

FUTURE BRIGHT

The notion that network television is in trouble — that technological and competitive challenges such as Home Box Office, cable and pay cable will cause the demise of network television — is rejected by Rosenfield. Many, in 1950, believed radio would die and be replaced by the advent of television, he said. Today there are ten times the number of radio stations and three times the number of national networks as there were in 1950, Rosenfield cited. Although cablevision is proving itself in the marketplace, network television will not suffer a loss of audience. The population growth in the southeast, southwest, and west will more than offset the loss of audience to pay cable. "So while the share of the audience... will decline... our actual audience will be larger than today," Rosenfield explained.

CBS will offset the cablevision impact by beefing up its programming. The network will spend \$100 million on 54 made-for-television movies this year. The staple of network broadcasting "series programming" will increase in quality as well, Rosenfield stated.

MISDIRECTED Rosenfield said that pressure groups attacking adult-oriented dramatic and comedy programs are "throttling freedom of expression." These "self-appointed censors" have attacked the "symptoms of social change" and have sought a scapegoat in television viewing. Television is merely a reflection of society and its changes. The censorship of "Dallas," "Three's Com-

300 Attend Black History Program

By Trelle L. Jeffers More than 300 parents, teachers, students and other members of the Durham community jammed the Stanford L. Warren Library auditorium Saturday, March 14, to witness the first Black History Essay Awards Program.

The essay contest was sponsored by the Durham City Schools, the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People, and the Stanford L. Warren Library.

Dr. Cleveland Hammonds, City Schools superintendent, addressed the group on "The Challenge of Black History." He told the group "the challenge of black history is to help us accomplish goals and objectives that we have set for our lives. It challenges us to a destiny."

Dr. Hammonds cited the various challenges that blacks have had to face in America, and said that now the struggle may continue for greater opportunities.

"We are the envy of past generations because we do have so many opportunities. This does not mean that we don't have to continue struggling; our challenge is to continue. It is in our hands," said Dr. Hammonds.

A total of 160 Durham City Schools pupils had completed an essay on "Black History: Role

Model for Youth," and approximately 125 attended Saturday's program where they received certificates of participation.

Mrs. Josephine D. Clement, school board chairman, told the pupils that "each participating student is a winner. When you do research and then write an essay, you learn something; therefore, you are a winner."

The winners of the essay contest in each category in order of position were:

•High School Division: Kevin Washington and Wanda Marie Bullar, Hillside;

•Junior High School: Brett Hymann, Shepard; Minho Do, Rogers-Herr; and Betsy Recap, Brodgen;

•Grades 4-6: Terri Corbitt, C.C. Spaulding; Jenifer Elmore, Fayetteville St.; and Tara Lashan Meeks, Burton;

•Grades 1-3: Brian Gattlin, Y.E. Smith; Kimberly Harris, Burton; and Ozzie Daye, George Watts. All first place winners received \$25; second place winners received \$15; and third place winners received \$10.

J.J. Henderson, President Emeritus of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People and Dr. Robert Ghirardelli, vice chairman of the City School Board also appeared on the program.

Dr. Lipscomb To Present Paper

Dr. Lafayette Lipscomb of North Carolina Central University will present a paper at a conference on Third World Women and Feminism at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, April 10-12.

Dr. Lipscomb's paper, to be presented Saturday, April 11, is entitled "Sociological Implications of Third World Women's Acceptance of Feminism."

Dr. Lipscomb is an associate professor of sociology, director of the Academic Skills Center, and assistant to the chancellor at NCCU.

The conference is sponsored by Brown University's Sarah Doyle Women's Center.

Groundbreaking

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since 1947, says that she is attached to the building as much as anyone, but, it is a matter of how best to serve your community. "I'm for change if it means progress" and in this case, the old building would cost too much to maintain and the parking space is desperately needed, she adds.

pany," or "Soap" will not affect the stability of the American family, or influence changing social mores, societal violence, or cultural values, Rosenfield stressed.

An Open Letter To President Sanford

My name is Levi J. Johnson. I have been working for Duke Hospital since the early 50's and I have seen the growth of this great institution from a small plant to a large prestigious university. I think part of this can be [attributed] to your leadership. I also watched you as a governor of this great state and you made one of the greatest governors that we the people of North Carolina have had. I always consider you to be fair and straight forward. I am sorry to remind you that the social standards of this great institution have not kept up with the physical growth of this institution.

The reason I am writing you is to point out some of the short comings of Duke University that I have been confronted with. I am sure that you are unaware of these things, since you are so busy with the academic part of the university. I have been told by a lot of my friends, who have been subjected to the same treatment, not to write this letter because it will not do any good; but I feel different. If you are unaware of what is happening throughout the whole university, as far as social aspects, you cannot do anything about it and that is why I feel very strongly about informing you on a few unfortunate incidents that have happened, not only to me but to other Duke employees as well.

I have supported Duke for a number of years. Each year I buy a season ticket for the Duke football games. I also buy one from North Carolina Central University and when NCCU is not playing, I attend the Duke game. I also root for the team. I also go to all of the Broadway Shows that are at Duke because I cannot afford to go to New York and see them like I can when the play is being performed at Duke but that is my problem. What I am complaining about is the ticket distribution.

The NIT game was played at Duke on Thursday, March 12, 1981. I called the ticket office and asked for a ticket on A&T's side. I was told by the ticket officer, which was a young lady, that "the tickets were sold on a first come first serve basis and there were no sides" and I complimented the young lady and told her that was the right thing to do. I knew that this couldn't be true. If you send A&T a block of tickets to sell, they must have been for the same section. Of course, I went out to the ticket office on Monday night to pick up my ticket and I also asked to see the diagram. The ticket officer showed me the diagram. When I pointed to where I wanted to sit, I was told that there were no more tickets for that location and Section 4 was the only section left that she had tickets for. As early as I had gone, I should have gotten a better seat selection and for any other section that I would have chosen. Then Thursday I found out from the paper that A&T have returned 1000 tickets. I called to request to have my ticket exchanged for one of those tickets returned from A&T. This was refused to me. I also asked what section A&T was seated in and I was told by the ticket officer that their section was behind the goal post. Then I really became upset. The reason I wanted to exchange my ticket was because my brother is an alumnus of A&T University and he wanted to sit with them to cheer for the AGGIES.

I really felt bad when I learned that a "White Doctor" went over to the ticket office with a "Black fellow" to pick up tickets for the NIT game. The doctor got a ticket in Section 6 and the other fellow got a ticket behind the goal post. I realize that it might have been impossible for them to sit together, but going together and purchasing their tickets at the same time, I would think that they would have gotten a ticket for seating in the same general area. To find out a university like Duke, for which I always had in mind its liberal views, would stoop that low, knowing that all students were on Spring vacation and there were other seats left for A&T's section and A&T being their guests, would have been given better seating arrangements.

President Sanford, I think if we are going to initiate integration, I would think that it would have been on the educational level first and I see this is not true. You cannot say that this was a coincidence. I have been confronted with this on several occasions. You might think that I am a racist; this is not true. I believe in "Freedom, Liberty, and Justice" for all and if this is considered a racist, so be it.

Last Fall, tickets went on sale for a Broadway Show. I went the second day. The seat I got was unbelievable. I also went to a Broadway Show at Page Auditorium and I purchased my ticket when they first went on sale. Would you believe I got the last seat on the back row at Page Auditorium? I have been told by one of my good friends, who happens to be "White" that they would buy a ticket for me the next time I wanted to go anywhere at Duke. Do I have to get a "White" person to buy a ticket for me, even though I pay the same price that everyone else does, in order to get a good seat?

I certainly hope that you would correct this unfortunate situation and I will remain supportive of all Duke's endeavors.

(Signed) Levi J. Johnson

Precinct

(Continued From Front) Convention.

At the precinct meetings, each precinct will be allowed to select one delegate for every fifty votes that were cast in the respective precinct for the Democratic nominee for Governor.

The duties of the duly elected delegates from the various precincts will be to elect the Durham County Democratic Party officers and county representatives to the State Executive Committee at the County Convention. No delegates can be sent to the County Convention unless elected at the precinct meetings where a quorum is present. (A quorum is at least ten Democrats. In a precinct with fewer than twenty active Democrats, five active Democrats are considered a quorum.) The Durham County Democratic Party Convention will be held on April 25 at Rogers-Herr Junior High School.

Revival At Mount Olive

Rev. Robyn Gool of Charlotte will preach Revival Services at Mount Olive A.M.E. Zion Church, 1515 W. Club Blvd., Monday, March 23 through Friday, March 27 nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Gool graduated from Oral Roberts University in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in Sociology and Theology. He attended the school's Seminary until called to pastor Faith C.M.E. Church, Charlotte.

In July 1980 he began his independent ministry and founded Victory Christian Center, Charlotte.

Carolina Friends School

We are now accepting applications for the 1981-82 school year. Friends school is located in rural Orange County with early school programs (3-5 year olds) in Durham and Chapel Hill. The school program, presently enrolling four hundred students, runs through high school and features self-directed learning, small classes, and concentrated skill instruction. In keeping with Quaker Tenets, the school seeks a diverse student body of all creeds, races, nationalities and social and economic backgrounds. Busing and limited tuition assistance (based upon need) are available. For information please call 383-6602/929-1800.

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