

CORRECTION

In Donald Marable's story on the Salute to Black Cultural Arts which appeared in our issue of May 2, the name of Mrs. Barbara Logan Cooke was omitted from the list of honorees.

Mrs. Cooke was cited for her contributions in the areas of music and drama. "... since 1955, she has taught Piano and Music Appreciation both at North Carolina Central University and in her private studio. Her special interests include arranging Negro Spirituals for voice and solo instruments. She is also known for her dramatic performances having worked with the Durham Community Players and more recently, with the North Carolina Central University Drama Group. Mrs. Cooke starred as "Mama" in *A Raisin in the Sun* (October, 1978) and as "Odessa" in *Benny* (October, 1980).

"Mrs. Cooke has trained and inspired countless numbers of students."

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Links Sponsor Recital

The Freedom and the Arts Committee of the Durham Chapter of Links, Inc., sponsored the piano students of the Barbara Cooke Studio in recital on May 6 at Pearsontown Elementary School. The program has been an annual activity of the committee and is presented in the City and County schools throughout the year. Members of the studio are pictured (l-r): First row: Mrs. Jessie L. Pearson, coordinator; Christa Eaves, Wendy Bivens, Jacqueline Cheek, Tiffany Bell, Raquel Cromartie, Delicia Scotton, Khristy Horne, Angela Harrison, Tina Harris, Fleecia Holloway, Francis Dixon; second row: Ms. Carolyn Collins, committee; Lynette Brooks, Nicole Turner, Traci Spencer, Gwynette Hodges, Karen Horne, Cheryl Brown, Tracy Fellers, Carol Brown and Mrs. Barbara L. Cooke.

Bond Says:

'Bully Boy' Mentality Must Be Squelched

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond recently released a report on the Freedom Movement of the past 25 years and called

for "the mobilization of millions of Americans whose minds are 'stayed on freedom'" to confront what he called "the return of the bully-boy mentality to American political life."

Bond said, "A massive human rights struggle must be mounted again because the legal and structural foundation of a society concerned with human beings is under siege."

He lambasted the Reagan administration for policies which he said would amount to a "wholesale redistribution of income from the bottom to the top." And he cited figures saying over one-third of American families will directly lose income, jobs or social benefits from what he claimed were not budget cuts but "a massive shift in spending from human needs to military hardware."

"Every American family faces the real threat of nuclear annihilation as the bully-boys flex their muscles on every street corner of the world," Bond said.

Bond made his remarks at a press conference

where he distributed copies of a study on the Civil Rights Movement entitled *Stayed On Freedom*. The report, whose title comes from a popular movement song, was published by the Institute for Southern Studies, of which Bond is president.

Bond cited figures from the report which show that the median family income for nonwhites declined in actual dollars (after adjustments for inflation) from \$10,494 in 1975 to \$10,095 in 1978, and in relative terms, declined from 65% of the median income for white families in 1975 to only 59% that of white families in 1978.

Other data in the report trace the changing ratio of government spending for social programs (including child nutrition programs. Aid to Families with Dependent Children, income security programs and education costs) with spending on what Bond called "anti-social" programs, including expenditures for police, prisons and military prime contracts.

According to Bond, as resources shifted to social programs as a result of the

Freedom Movement, income for blacks and whites increased, unemployment declined and the number of people living in poverty decreased. As priorities shifted following the recession of 1974-75, the growth of corporate profits far outpaced income gains for white Americans and the increased emphasis on anti-social programs meant the average black family's income actually declined.

The report documents other areas where a legacy of discrimination continues to penalize blacks and other minorities, including housing, business ownership, prison incarceration and unemployment. A chart analyzes employment in the South and reveals that despite the mandate for affirmative action, no southern state is hiring blacks in administrative positions at a rate equal to their percentage in the state's population.

Other parts of the Institute's report, which was published as a special issue in its award-winning journal, *Southern Exposure*, document through interviews and case studies the Freedom Movement's energetic growth and grass roots struggle in the 25 years following Mrs. Rosa Parks' refusal to move to the back of a Montgomery bus on December 1, 1955. Bond stressed that the "essential lesson" of the Movement was that change came because "in hundreds of communities, local citizens initiated every form of collective action" to "create a 'people's authority' which confronted and ultimately defeated the established authority's hatred and greed."

Bond said the Institute for Southern Studies, which is based in Durham, would join other civil rights, labor and community organizations that are mounting long-term efforts against what he termed "the right-wing political and business interests" which "threaten our very future as a civilization."

Fayetteville Happenings

By Mrs. T.H. Kinney

Thousands gathered in and around the city to celebrate Mother's Day. Many gathered here for the graduation of a relative or friend at the County Auditorium and to hear Thomas N. Todd, an attorney from Chicago who has held many positions. Dr. Lelia T. Allen, a 1965 graduate of FSU, was speaker on Saturday for the Alumni Convocation. We wish much success and happiness for approximately 383 graduates.

Happy Birthday anniversary to Mrs. L. Currie, Mrs. M. Savage, Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. L. Simmons, Mrs. B. McMillan and Mrs. Z. Hodges from your many relatives and friends.

Ms. Sandra Buck, Ms. Linda Miller and Ms. Susan Tolar received the award for their production of "The Ledge, the Ledger and the Legend." They are from Douglas Byrd Senior High School drama department.

A statewide meeting of the North Carolina Senior Citizens Association will be held May 20 at the Bordeaux Convention Center. Secretary of State Thad Eure and Senator Rachel G. Gray of High Point, chairman of the state Senate Committee, will speak. It begins at 6:30 p.m. Call 682-2545 for more information.

Members of the Zeta Pi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented their 17th annual Cinderella-Cotillion Ball Saturday evening. Miss Cinderella and Miss Cotillion were crowned. Special awards and gifts were presented.

Sgt. Major Tommy McKoy, a Fayetteville native was recognized as Soldier of the Week.

Turning Back the Pages Of Time — About ninety mothers and daughters participated in a Mother-Daughter Banquet on Friday evening.

Displaced Homemakers and the N.C. Council on the Status of Women are planning a workshop on survival skills for women. It is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education on the FSU campus May 21.

Mrs. Hildred H. Wactor, missionary supervisor of the Fifth Episcopal District, AME Zion Church, spoke for Mother's Day Sunday at Sandy Grove Church. The afternoon service was conducted by Mrs. Gertrude Toomer.

Ms. Cynthia Mintz and Dennis Jones have been named the 1981 summer bride and groom. they will be married on June 6.

The Officers' Wives Club at Fort Bragg will sponsor a brunch on May 15 at 10:30 a.m. One Hundred Years of Fashion, covering the years 1880-1980, will be exhibited.

Many gathered for the annual recognition banquet of the Fayetteville City Schools, Title I PAC program which was held Friday evening in the E.E. Smith High School Cafeteria. Ms. Jean Williams spoke. She is an educational specialist with the office of Compensatory Education in the federal Department of Education.

The Urban Ministry is seeking volunteers for its Adult Reading Program. A workshop will be held May 19-28 to train volunteers. Call 483-5944.

Ms. Angela Renee Pierce of 725 Topeka Drive was recently appointed by Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green to serve as a page in the State Senate.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Green announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonita Jo An, to Frederick Randolph Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Kelley of Southern Pines. A June 13 wedding is planned at Pope Air Force Base.

The bride-elect is a student at Fayetteville Technical Institute. The prospective bridegroom attended East Carolina University and is in the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peoples of Fayetteville announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Darcele, to Stephen Anthony Gregory. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Odria Gregory of Nacogdoches, Texas. A June 6 wedding is planned at Fayetteville Technical Institute Rose Garden.

Several groups went to St. Pauls for its third Folk Festival on Sunday afternoon. The celebration of the heritage and culture of the area, with music, food, arts, dancing and crafts, was held at St. Pauls High School.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Dorothy Farmer in the death of her father, James Clark.

Marion Reddin Elected Wachovia Officer

Marion Reddin has been elected Banking Officer of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Durham.

Announcement of the action was made by Lloyd G. Gurley, Senior Vice President and City Executive.

Mr. Reddin joined Wachovia in May of 1966 in the Durham Office as a Stock and Mail Clerk. He is currently a Personal Banker at the Main Office in Durham; a native of Perry, Florida. Mr. Reddin graduated from Friendship Junior College at Rock Hill, South Carolina in 1958 with an Associate's Degree in Business Administration. He also received an Associate's Degree in 1966 in Business Administration at Durham College. He is currently serving in the North Carolina National Guard. Mr. Reddin is married to the former Mary McSwain of Cliffside, North Carolina and they have two children, Cassandra and Deloris.

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