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Words Of Wisdom
Few men are lacking in capacity; they fail because they are lacking in application.

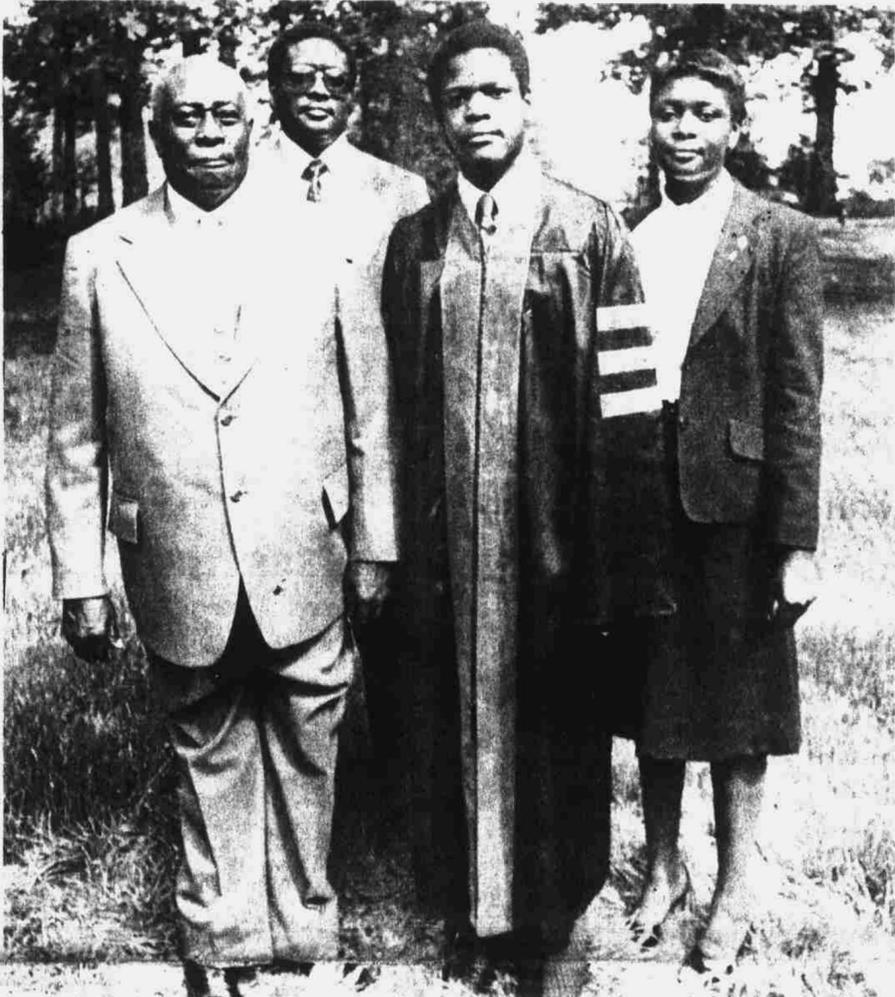
Conceit is God's gift to little men.

It is easy to see, hard to foresee.

Rally Protests Visit Of South African Official To U.S.

Termed 'International Ku Klux Klan Meet'

by Felicia M. Cassels
WASHINGTON, DC — A rally protesting a visit by a South African official took place Thursday, May 14 across the street from the White House.
Some 600 people marched in front of the White House and then gathered in Lafayette Park to protest the visit of South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha to the U.S.
Damu Smith, Associate Director of the American Friends Service Committee emceed the rally and urged the participants to withdraw their money from Riggs National Bank, an investor in South Africa and Chile. Ms. Carolyn Long of D. C. National Bank noted that Riggs contributes to the most strategic South African industries enabling them to withstand economic sanctions.
The main speaker at the rally was Rev. Benjamin Chavis Jr., leader of the Wilmington Ten, often referred to as political prisoners. Chavis said Botha's visit with Reagan and Haig was an "international Ku Klux Klan meeting." Chavis said if Reagan and Haig were serious about stopping terrorism, they would "lock up Botha and then themselves."
Chavis, representing the National Black Independent Political Party, urged the group to organize and support blacks in South Africa any way possible. He dedicated his remarks to South African civil



Family Adds Third M.D.
Russell Harrell, M.D., (in robe) became the third child of John D. Harrell, Sr., (left) to graduate from the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in Chapel Hill on May 17. Ms. Cynthia Harrell, M.D., (right) completed her training at UNC in 1979. She is currently working in Augusta, Georgia. Sampson E. Harrell, M.D., graduated in 1972 and is in private practice in Durham. Like his brother, Dr. Russell Harrell (back), he plans to practice family medicine. He is married to the former Miss Cynthia Bennet of Lilesville, N.C. They have one daughter.

Waste Disposal Called 'Raping Mother Nature'

RALEIGH — On Wednesday, May 20, members of the North Carolina General Assembly held a public hearing on a Hazardous Waste Management Act (H.B. 826) proposed by Governor James Hunt. Pat Bryant, a Durham-based journalist, was the only black to testify, as more than fifteen speakers all voiced opposition to the legislation.
Bryant's statement follows in full:
"I am deeply disturbed about escalating violence directed not only towards the slain and missing children in Atlanta, the children of poverty stricken families in North Carolina, the overcrowding of the unemployed (mostly Afro-Americans) into our prisons, but also the raping of Mother Nature."
"Today my concern is focused specifically on the violence which Governor Hunt's Hazardous Waste Bill (H.B. 826) predictably would have upon the resources of our state."
"First, the power to override local governing bodies and establish chemical waste dumps, a power beyond the review of our courts, would give one person unreasonable dictatorial powers at the expense of human life. In the case of the spillage of PCB's along the state's roadways, these chemicals could have been stored in any of our counties in one or more landfills and now seeping into the streams and rivers had Governor Hunt the dictatorial powers he desires."
"Second, the people of North Carolina spoke then (concerning PCB's) along with scientists who made clear that storage and disposal of chemicals and radioactive wastes within the ground is not only ineffective, but patently dangerous. I hope that you legislators would not be party to giving the governor a weapon which we can predict would club many communities thereby inflicting serious environmental harm."
"Third, the proposed bill doesn't give the citizens of the state say-so in deciding where radioactive wastes will be kept and how. Unless such safeguards are placed within this bill, I could foresee white governors placing these scourges within the poor and black communities with impunity."
"Considered along with Governor Hunt's lust for the microelectronics industry and his desire to encourage them to our state with inducements of more than \$24 million, this bill could do added assault to our rivers, streams, forest, wildlife, and communities. The microelectronics industry has proved that its disposal of chemicals in the San Fernando Valley California area is deadly. Governor Hunt's lack of planning for the study of effective ways to deal with the microelectronic wastes before these companies are lured to North Carolina is an example of problems enforcement of this bill will encounter."
"It would be criminal for me to take these moments before you without commending you for your extending to the public an opportunity to speak to our perceptions, pro or con, on this proposed legislation. There are many within this body and in the Governor's office who obviously do not think that the development of microelectronics within our state should be afforded the practice of simple democracy — that is, a hearing before the people. Can it be that this industry which is concentrated with hazardous waste will be exempted from the processes generally afforded by this body?"

900 Degrees Conferred At N.C. Central University

by Trelle L. Jeffers
Approximately 900 degrees in Arts and Sciences, Business, Library Science, Education and Law were conferred upon graduates at North Carolina Central University in a succinct commencement exercise, Sunday morning, May 17, in the sunny, breezy climate at O'Kelly Stadium.
The exercises also included the awarding of

two honorary Doctor of Laws degrees to William A. Clement, Chairman of the NCCU Board of Trustees and retired executive of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company and to Francis A. Kornegay, a 1935 North Carolina College graduate and retired chief executive of the Detroit Urban League. Both men were lauded for distinguished service to their communities.
The commencement exercises perhaps set a precedent of not including a commencement speaker. Instead, Clement presented a statement to the graduating class.
He charged the graduates "to dream and hope," but stated that these would be useless unless they carefully planned in order to realize their dreams. To reach their desired goals, Clement advised them that

"one must knock on the door of opportunity long enough for it to open."
"The door of opportunity must be pursued, found and utilized to the best advantage or it must be created," said Clement.
Dr. Albert N. Whiting, Chancellor of the university, told the graduates, "Too often those we look to for leadership are morally immobilized and lacking in cultural and spiritual breath. I hope that you will respect your cultural heritage and that you will carry an objective analysis of social matters."
The commencement exercises also featured music by returning members of past NCCU choirs, conducted by Director Emeritus, Sam Hill.
Ms. Connie Prince, a member of the graduating class and the NCCU choir, brought the students to

Chapel Hill Parents Protest Principal Transfer

By Trelle L. Jeffers
CHAPEL HILL — Between 400 and 500 parents crowded into the board room and hallway of the Lincoln Center for the regular Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board meeting, Monday night, May 18, to protest a recommendation by Dr. Pamela Mayer, the system's new superintendent, to resign three principals.
As they jammed in already crowded spaces, parents fought to stifle emotions; late comers stumbled over those who had sprawled exhaustedly on the floor; sweat poured from brows, even though the room was air-conditioned; at some scrambled, in confusion, to sign one of the three petitions that circulated through the building before it reached the school board. This was the scene at Lincoln Center on Merritt Mill Road.
Dr. Mayer had announced last week that she

would recommend to the school board that Mrs. Virginia "Jenny" Kitzmiller, principal of Glenwood Elementary, be reassigned to Frank Porter Graham; that W.W. Edmonds, principal of Culbreth Junior High School, be reassigned to Carrboro Elementary; and, that Dr. Randy Marshall, principal of Carrboro Elementary School, be reassigned to Ephesus Road Elementary School.
Prior to the board meeting, about 200 parents of the Carrboro Elementary community met with Dr. Mayer, who appeared composed in spite of the several meetings with parents since her last week's announcement. In about an hour of questions and answers, Dr. Mayer gave two reasons for her decision: that Edmonds, whom she said "was the best administrator in the system," would be able to raise the test scores of the Carrboro Elementary School, and that Marshall's "experience made

him suitable" for the curriculum structure at Ephesus School.
What many of the parents attempted to convey to Dr. Mayer and the school board, Monday night, was that these were not principals in the pedagogic sense of the word: these were pillars of their communities. Thus, parents used words such as "sensitivity," "compassionate," "caring," and "understanding," and "part of the community" to describe Dr. Mayer what their children and their communities would lose if these principals were transferred.
Although Dr. Mayer had high praise for the jobs that each of the principals affected by the transfer had done, she said that the school board had given her the authority to make changes when she felt that the system could be better served.
She described each of the new assignments as "a challenge" and that the uniqueness of the administrators would enable them to improve on the jobs done by the former principals.
Glenwood parents met simultaneously in a separate room to develop strategies for their protest before the school board.

Black Child Development Institute Gets Charter

By Donald Alderman
Amid cheers from well-wishers and encouragement from the national executive director, the Black Child Development Institute of Durham became the twenty-first National Black Child Development Institute affiliate Thursday night.
The group can now put in full-motion the "wheels-of-progress", as full affiliate rights were received at its chartering ceremony held at White Rock Baptist Church.
Under the motto "Children Are Our Future," Mrs. Evelyn Moore, NBCCI executive director presented Dr.

Early Parole At Durham County Prison Slated

by Donald Marable
"Certain inmates are eligible here for the Early Parole program, but I will not be sure until the last of this month," said Gary Newkirk, Warden of Durham County Prison.
"The program is a state program and all prisons fall under that plan," Newkirk said. All sentences are eligible for early parole, felonies and misdemeanors are both considered only if they are within 60 to 90 days of their originally set release date. The criteria for early parole is based on emergency good time, emergency game time, and reduced sentences. Emergency good time is based on good behavior. Should an inmate conduct himself according to prison rules, merits are established based on that conduct toward early parole. Emergency game time is based on work behavior. "Not all inmates work at the prison," said Newkirk. "However, those inmates that do work build up merits toward early parole." For example, should an inmate work 5 days a week for a complete month, up to 5 to 7

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