School Board Selects Advisory Board

by Trellie L. Jeffers

The Durham City Board of Education has restructured its systemwide advisory board. The new advisory board now consists of not only a representative from each of the schools in the system but 14 representatives from community institutions and organizations.

The stated purpose for broadening the participation on the system-wide advisory board is "to increase the opinions, ideas, and resources of the general community in order to provide the best educational experiences for all of its students.

The school board outlined six major duties for the newly structured board: - to become informed

about the programs and





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operation of the City in order to avoid the School System; - to improve com- that is was necessary to munication and

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prevent all terms on the understanding of the City board from expiring at the Schools throughout the same time. general community; The new system-wide - to secure informaboard also divided itself tion about the perceptions into four sub-committees

parents and other at citizens and report the meeting: The School-Community Relations, the School-Parental Comperceptions back to the school board: - to review curriculum munication and Relations, proposals and make the Public Programs and

recommendations; - to sponsor public, system-wide, fine arts programs for students; and - to study/and make recommendations.

The School board also stipulated that recommendations are made by the system-wide advisory board reflect the input of the local school advisory councils, sub-committee reports and extensive study and discussions held

by the advisory board itself. At the first meeting,

Tuesday, May 26, the members present were divided equally into a oneyear or a two-year appointment. Dr. Hammonds, Superintendent of

Similar sentiments that

and developed both long and short range goals and objectives. The officers of the new advisory board are Doug Henderson-James, chairman; Mrs. Ruby Borden, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Stella Cooke and Mrs. McIwain, Peggy

disruption of the board

Tuesday

the Legislative Action,

night's

secretaries. The first assignment of the new advisory board is to examine the report of the Middle School Concept made by the 13-member committee appointed by the City School Board last November and make a recommendation to the Durham City

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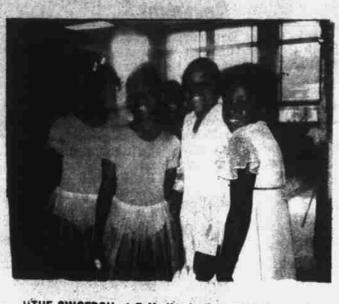
Specific reference was made to the verdict that freed Smith and to the allegation that government agents were involved in the Greensboro killings. Tim McGloin, president, Friends of the Filipino People, compared the situation to that in El Salvador and the Philippines where, he said, the U. S. government promoted right-wing groups to attack farmers, church

Rollingwood Community Club

The Rollingwood Community Club held its monthly

meeting on May 28 at the home of Mrs. Emily Williams on Nixon Street. The president, Mrs. Margie Crawford, presided. The

third anniversary service planned for, June, 28 at ..



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"THE SINGERS" at R.N. Harris School Art Extravaganza are (from left): Ann Laster, Marcy Barrier, Lisa Stone and



BATON TWIRLERS at R.N. Harris School Art Extravaganza are: (I-r) Ann Laster, Marcy Barrier, Felicia Lee, Trina Holloway and LaShaun Bettis.

R.N. Harris School Holds Art Extravaganza

By Trellie L. Jeffers Every corner of the R.N. Harris Elementary School literally dazzled with artistic compositions which displayed both knowledge and creativity for parents and community persons in what was termed an Art Ex-Thursday, travaganza, May 26.

The students' work instory books, cluded scientific poems, demonstrations, ceramics, cushions, candles (made by students) and other art

Thursday morning, the students were on hand to explain their scientific and projects demonstrate the art of candle making to visitors. At 12:30 p.m., the students presented a program on the performing arts which included singing, dancing, gymnastics, poetry, piano xylophone music.

CETA Has Helped Those Who Help Themselves'

By Donald Marable

They can do no more than that. And with a reduction in their budget for fiscal year 1982, that cuts it in half from 3 million to 1.6 million, they will be targeting those who really want to be helped.

Randall Clark, Chairman of the Durham CETA Advisory Council, called the council's last meeting of the year to order on Tuesday, June 2. The next time they will gather together will be September 1.

Carl Chelette gave the youth committee report and said that there were 320 slots available to date, 101 of which people are already enrolled for, leaving 219 actual openings. Chelette responded to a question from committee member, Tom Andrews, by saying that last summer 1300 people applied for 360 positions, and that this year a 3 to 1 ratio is also expected. 250 of that 1300 were ineligible.

In the planning committee report by Mike McKinney, the purpose of CETA, recommended training, and priority groups were outlined for fiscal year 1982. The purpose of CETA did not change, but the public service employment sector will not be a part of next year. Under recommended training, 464,262 is budgeted, with 100,000 of that being used for instructional cost. This cost has gone up with CETA's need of more counseling. McKinney reported that to the priority groups for, 1982 will be School Dropouts 40%, Adult Welfare Recipients 35%, Unemployed for three months or more 30%, Youth (under 22) 25%, Handicapped 15%, and

and Veterans 10%. Single Mrs. Plassie Harris, parents will not be a wife of the late R.N. Har- priority for next year, but ris, for whom the school can qualify under one of was named, attended the the above classifications. affair. "I am so thrilled to This was a major concern see such accomplishments because of the number of



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer A. Wynne announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cerise Camille Wynne, to Christopher Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Collins of High Point. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Appalachian State University. She is employed as assistant director, Northern Area, Durham County Schools' Community Education Program. The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and is employed as a buyer with Metric Constructors, Inc. An August 15 wedding is planned.

Omegas Crown Miss Mardi Gras 1981

Ms. Sybil Steele, a resident of Henderson, was crowned Miss Mardi Gras for 1981 at the first Annual Mardi Gras sponsored by Zeta Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. The affair, which was held on Saturday evening at the National Guard Armory in Roxboro, attracted a crowd of several hundred people.

A native of Cleveland, NC, Ms. Steele is a 1977 graduate of North Carolina Central University with a B.S. degree in accounting. She has spent the last four years working for Burlington Industries, first as an in-

ternal auditor, and as a cost analyst. Her professional

School Board by the end the City Schools, said that of June. Continued from Page 11

of God, Chapel Hill. Durham Quaker Action Committee, urged all

against the Klan were Church of Christ, Aggie McCrae presenting the



Ebenezer Baptist Church, has been postponed. The Grocery Raffle was reported to have been a great success. Mrs. Matilda Barbee sold the largest number of tickets. All members cooperated well with this project. Names were drawn by Little Patrick McKiver, age 11/2. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams.

First prize winner of \$50 was Ms. Helen Zimmerman; second prize winner of \$35 was Ms. Janet Lynch; and third prize winner of \$10 was Ms. Juanita Bell.

The next meeting will be June 18 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Morrison. The anniversary dinner will be held on June 27 at a local restaurant.

Members present at Thursday night's meeting were: Mmes. Margie Crawford, Ruby Hughes, Nellie Edger, Ethel Robinson, Matilda Barbee, Hattie Bass, Ruth Davis, Margaret Morrison, Rosa Spearman and Emily Williams.

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work. Third graders had reproduced the life cycle Mrs. of the chick, beginning with fertilization, using not only drawings but specimens of four different stages of developknowledge creativity ment. The students had made incubators in their classes and observed the stages necessary to hatch the chicks, although they reported that uneven

temperature prevented many of the eggs from hatching. A few chicks, however, did hatch. Beginning at 9:30 a.m.

activists, students, and workers.

The Greensboro verdict was said to have laid the basis for further Klan activity in North Carolina. "The government is promoting Klan activity in order to institute a race war," said Lucy Lewis of

"Social Security cuts, food stamps reductions, and legal services stampouts are evidence that whites as well as blacks should reject Klan offers of "white power" and their campaigns for political offices in North Carolina," said Jean Wagner of the Greensboro

the CWP.

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by the students," Mrs. Harris said.

Gertrude Director Williams, the school's principal, said "It is not possible to explain the and the these finance the summer prothat gram that will begin on children have put into this June 15. For next year's work. One has to be here budget, I am optomistic of to fully appreciate it. It just shows what children getting 1.6 million." are capable of doing." For the second quarter,

CETA served 692 in-Mrs. Josephine D. Clement, chairman of the dividuals, 452 who are still Durham City Board of enrolled, with 92 having Education, and Dr. excellent results and 30 who received their GED. Robert Ghirardelli, vice 82 entered employment, chairman, attended the af-53 left the program, and fair.

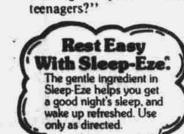
Durhamites **Graduate At**

GREENSBORO — The Council following Durham County believed that the counselstudents graduated from ing was a necessary solu-North Carolina A&T State tion to completion, and University in May, 1981. perhaps the biggest pro-They are: Mary J. blem could be solved by

Banks, Preston J. Barnes, transportation. Eric E. Cates, Patricia C. Clemons, Eric L. Clinton, Christine Cox, Aaron Daye, Brenda C. Irving, Jones, D. Carlton L. Jones, Felicia L. Lucas, Cathy D. Lyons, Demetris A. Lytch, Marcus V. Moore, Lenell Wallace, Edith T. Whitted and Patricia A. Wiseman.

Teenagers :

Continued from Page 1 jobs program is desparately needed in Durham,' said Diane Connor, a member of Teenagers for "We, teenagers, Jobs. need work to make money for the coming school year, to help out our families, and for future experience. They say Durham is Bull City They say Number One, why don't they prove it to teenagers by doing as Charlotte and Greensboro have done in creating jobs teenagers?" for



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teenage single parents. Jack Stone,

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find employment. Stone

said, "You have to stick

with the program. You

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Deputy affiliations are the Institute of Internal Auditors and the said. National Association of Black Accountants. A member "Approximately 298,000 of the Mount Vernon United Presbyterian Church and remains in this year's Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Ms. Steele is the daughter budget that ends in Ocof Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Steele of Cleveland. tober, and will be used to

In keeping with its cardinal principle of Scholarship, the Brothers of Omega held the Mardi Gras in order to raise money to provide financial assistance to deserving youngsters who seek higher education. The contestants in the Miss Mardi Gras pageant assisted in the fund raising activities. Because the Zeta Alpha Chapter is composed of five counties, each had the opportunity to enter a contestant in the pageant.

First runner-up for the title of Miss Mardi Gras was Ms. Marie A. Wilkerson, a Person County native. A fourth grade teacher at Bethel Hill Elementary School, she was chosen "Outstanding Young Educator" for 1978-79 by her colleagues.

Second runner-up was Ms. Bettie Marrow of Granville County, who is employed by the state as a Health Care Technician at Murdoch Center in Butner.

Winner of the third place prize was Ms. Ora Lee Hartsfield of Franklin County. A resident of Louisburg, she is employed as a library assistant at Gold Sand Elementary School.

Fourth place winner was Ms. Cathia J. Wilson, a native of Warren County and a junior at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

Josiah P. Thomas, basileus of the fraternity, acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Carolyn Snipes, president of the Quettes, introduced the group. The Quettes were instrumental in the planning and implementation of the program.

Mrs. Alston To Speak

Mrs. Virginia W. Alston will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Committee of Druc'lla Chapter 19, Order of Eastern Star, Friday evening, June 5, at 7:30, in the White Rock Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.



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