

COCC Class Closes October 6 On Festive Note

The College Outreach Computer Consortium (COCC) program honored its seventy participants on Tuesday evening, October 6, with a covered dish, farewell dinner in the Alfonso Elder Student Union Eagle's Nest at North Carolina Central University.

The COCC program, a six-month federally funded project designed to provide educational training and job skills development to economically disadvantaged persons in the Durham County area, phased out its activities on September 30. The program was proposed under the Carter Administration's Welfare Reform Act and implemented under the present administration in April, 1981.

Certificates of achievement were awarded by special guests, Mrs. Eva Clayton, manager of Technical Resources, International consulting firm to

COCC, and Dr. Talmadge Williams, district sales representative for Control Data Corporation, which provided the computer system and manuals used by COCC.

Special recognition was given to those persons who had shown initiative and made outstanding progress in the program. They are Ms. Shirley Jones, a resident of the Bluefield community who, although confined to a wheelchair, made people in her community aware of the COCC program and transported them to and from class daily; Ms. Inez Rhodes, who reached her goal of obtaining a nurse's aide position at Hillhaven Rose Manor as a result of her COCC job skills training and was featured in profile in the Central Data Corporation's newsletter *Password*.

Recognition was also given to Meses. Cynthia Guy, Josephine Davis and Shirley Jones for

perfect attendance. During the dinner, the participants demonstrated their gratitude to the instructors for their "unending patience and caring" through the presentation of tokens. Self-

Ms. Sheila Dunn, distributed gifts to Instructor-Counselor Scherrye Williams, Recruiter-Counselor Paula Drew and Intern-Secretary Verneesa Taylor. The class also gave a surprise baby

shower for Ms. Drew. Special guests attending the dinner were Dr. Lafayette Lipscomb, director, Academic Skills Center; Mrs. Sarah Bell-Lucas, associate director, Academic Skills

Center; Calvin Lewis, branch manager, CDC; and Joe Small, Government Systems, CDC.

At present, refunding efforts are underway for the continuation of the COCC program at

NCCU at both the federal and state levels. Secretary Vernessa Taylor asked that each participant sign a petition to Governor Jim Hunt enlisting his support in behalf of the pro-

ject. The Plato compute system used by COCC is housed in the Academic Skills Center and is open for utilization by the entire NCCU campus community.



Members standing Ms. Lisa Drake, center Ms. Shirley Jones, Ms. Mary Bowman, and sitting Ms. Mary Perry.

Kings Club Holds 15th Anniversary Ball

The Kings Club, Inc., of Durham presented its Fifteenth Anniversary Ball on Saturday, October 3, at the Big Barn Convention Center in Hillsborough.

The program got underway with the president of the Kings Club, Walter Richardson, giving the welcome address.

Willie Lovett, chairman of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People, was the main speaker. He was introduced by George Suggs, Sr., Kings Club's director of public relations. Lovett's message to black people was to get back to basics, to organize and vote, for regeneration, and to be involved in doing some things for ourselves as well as getting into the mainstream of society and being accounted for.

The club history was given by Harold Hayes. Among the recipients of numerous contributions the Kings Club has made in the city of Durham are the Boy Scouts, church groups, fraternities and sororities, Golden Age Society, Lincoln Community Health Center, North Carolina Central University and the City of Durham with eggs for the annual citywide Easter Egg hunts.

Emerson Weeks presented a plaque to NCCU Head Coach Henry Lattimore for outstanding service. Lattimore coached the CIAA championship team in 1980.

William Borden presented to Al Eubanks of Hillside High School a plaque for outstanding service as coach of the Junior Varsity Basketball Team, Big Six Championship winner 1979-80.

George Suggs, Sr., presented a plaque to Willie Lovett for outstanding civic service to the Durham community.

A fashion show was sponsored by Mrs. Louise Alston and Badia. Music was by Tiffany Band.

Members of the Kings Club were introduced by James Atwater. Other members of the club are Robert Bailey, Erwin Johnson and Claude Daniel.

Helpers Club

The Helpers Club held a brief business meeting Sunday, October 11, at the home of Mrs. Sadie Chambers. Inspirational devotions were led by Miss Annie Dunnigan. Minutes were read by the acting secretary, Ms. Mary Hughes. Old and new business were discussed and the meeting was adjourned.

Members present were: Mmes. Mary Hughes, Gertrude Brinnson, Sadie Chambers, Annie Dunnigan, Plassie Rogers, Alene Davis, and Genevieve Rogers.

Saving Energy In The Laundry

Doing laundry needn't be an energy-wasting process. Here are some tips on saving energy while laundering, from

Harriet Tutterow, extension clothing specialist, North Carolina State University.

—The best washing machines have adjustable water temperatures and controls. Make sure the wash load is full whether small, medium or large.

—If your machine has a soaking cycle, use it. Pre-treat stained clothes with this cycle.

—Utilize other aids, such as the bleach and fabric softener dispensers.

—Unless you are in the mountains, where it is cooler, summer is the time for warm or cold water wash.

—If you use cold water, pre-soak first or detergent won't work below 90 degrees. Use an extra one-fourth cup detergent per normal load.

—Sort clothes, keeping similar colors and degrees of soil together.

—Even in the mountains, cold water is fine for the rinse cycle.

—Locate the laundry unit near water heater to minimize heat loss in pipes.

—Wash early in the morning or late at night. This cuts down on heat in the home.

—Buying a washer or dryer, read labels to determine energy efficiency. Electricity use is important, but hot water usage is costliest.



Ms. Shirley Jones.

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