

Saint Augustine's Gets Accreditation Renewal

RALEIGH — Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president, Saint Augustine's College, has announced the reaffirmation of accreditation of the institution for the coming ten years. The approval was granted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), the regional accrediting agency headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia.

Unique to the institution was its selection and elections to develop a non-traditional self-study. The college's non-traditional self-study is a review of the strengths and weaknesses of the college in keeping with the standards and guidelines of the Commission on Colleges and the formulation of "A Plan for a Viable Survival at Saint Augustine's College." The plan is adapted to the Title III concept which is exercised at the institution. There are

four parts of the document included in a study.

According to Dr. Robinson, "substantial changes have occurred at Saint Augustine's since the evaluation in 1970 by SACS which include the following: the advanced qualifications of the faculty, an increased enrollment, an expanded physical plant and added facilities, and new leadership styles in management by objectives in the various sectors of the college. Over the past ten years, new levels of vitality can be observed in learning, growth and planning and development that we enjoy as parts of our "campus life."

The successful management of ending the fiscal year in the "black" for the last fifteen years has enabled Saint Augustine's to improve its operations and quality of offerings.

The survival plan will be constantly updated as

the needs arise and the changes will be submitted to the "New Title III," which is designed for federal funding of developing institutions.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Virgie L. Keys, deceased, late of Durham County, N. C. does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at the office of F. H. Brown, Attorney at Law, 4001 Booker Street, P. O. Box 2005, Durham, N. C. 27702 within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 4th day of January, 1982.
Hazetta K. Bagby,
Administratrix
Estate of
Virgie L. Keys, Deceased
19 Encield Ave.,
Montclair, N. J. 07042
F. H. Brown,
Attorney at Law
PUBLICATION DATES:
The Carolina Times
January 9, 16, 23, and 30, 1982.

Reid Urges Students To Renew Fight For Justice

By Donald Alderman
Blacks must not remain "lifeless and quiet" to the many perplexing problems confronting them as a people and their institutions; they must struggle to solve them, North Carolina Central University students were told Tuesday during a snow-delayed memorial service commemorating the 53rd birthday anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

In a much-applauded speech before about 250 students and faculty, Dr. George Reid, an assistant undergraduate dean at NCCU, reminded the audience that "until all of us have overcome, none of us have" and urged a renewal of the "fight for justice" which Dr. King courageously led.

The fight must be renewed, Reid said, because even the limited gains made during King's life are under attack and face serious threats.

"Racism still rides the streets of Durham; it still resides in the red clay of North Carolina, and it is at the very core of this great fabric we call America.

"Evil toward, and hatred of blacks have not ended. We are still the forgotten lot of

Americans. Life for blacks is a constant struggle to overcome the ravages of poverty among our people, and life for blacks is a struggle to hold on to our traditions and heritage," Reid said.

He urged the students to become "a soldier in the war against racism". Before speaking, Reid signed a petition that urges the U.S. Congress to declare the slain civil rights leader's birthdate a national holiday. Currently nineteen states have done so. Ushers circulated the petition around the University auditorium.

NCCU's observance of King's birthday was set for January 15, but eight inches of snow which fell upon the area last week canceled that service as well as all other Triangle area observances.

Nonetheless, the black institution, which has always recognized King's birthday as a holiday, carried the tradition on. The school's Student Government Association took the responsibility of honoring one of America's late, great leaders.

The struggle for freedom and justice needs to be continued, Reid said, because America, indeed the

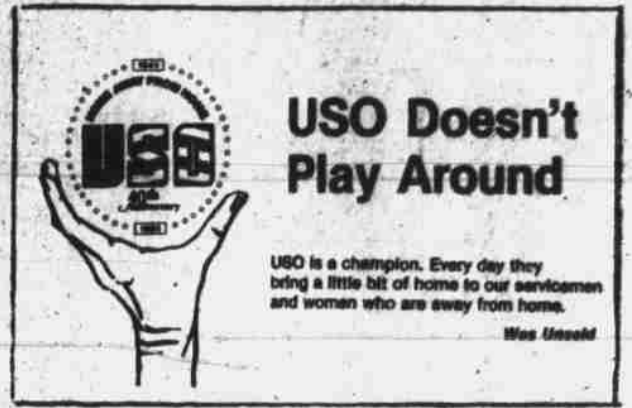
South, has done more regressing than progressing since King's assassination.

He noted:
—Blacks are still the last hired and first fired;
—Sunday is the most segregated day in American life;
—Blacks are unemployed a twice the rate of whites;
—Black youth unemployment is shameful for a rich country;

—Integration is implemented to mean the closing of black schools and the losing of traditions to adopt all-white standards;

—Blacks are still the poorest, least well fed and most susceptible to many diseases;
—Black schools do not compare in receiving money to operate and grow from the states, in-

cluding North Carolina, as do white schools of higher education;
—Politicians in this democratic society are still, for the most part, all white.



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"We couldn't decide on what to buy, so this is for you. For one of your little dreams, or part of a big dream."



Breaking the deadlock.

"I think an expensive piece of jewelry is the only way to go," said Bonnie Murray. There was a small outbreak of moans.

"Look, we've been over this a million times and we can't agree on anything. I think we ought to quit arguing and buy her that United States Savings Bond," Doris Rapp said in a voice bordering on anger.

It was the third meeting of the "Gift for Hattie Walker Committee." Hattie had been in charge of all the secretaries and office workers at the company for over ten years. Now she and her husband were moving to a small town to run their own business.

The night before the meeting, Beth Miller had said to her next-door neighbor, "Hattie is really amazing. Ten years on a job like that and everyone still loves her. We've collected over \$500 for her going-away gift. \$500, imagine! Course we'll never be able to decide what to buy with it."

And it was beginning to look as though Beth was right. The committee had considered 42 separate suggestions and was hopelessly deadlocked.

Grace Brown, a close friend of Hattie, rose to speak. "I agree with Doris. With that \$500 we can give her a \$1000 Bond and she can do whatever she wants with it. Save it, or spend it on a watch or...or..."

"Or a Hawaiian vacation," shouted Ann Taylor. "Or some fancy luggage," piped up Beth Miller.

In a second, everyone was shouting out alternative uses for the Bond.

Doris Rapp held up her hands for silence. "Hey, hey,

everybody... we all agree at last... it's a U.S. Savings Bond." Applause drowned out the rest.

The lunch was held at La Sorta. It took over the entire restaurant and it still was crowded.

Grace presented Hattie with a funny card and everyone laughed. Then she handed her the \$1000 Bond and said, "We couldn't decide on what to buy, so this is for you. For one of your little dreams or part of a big dream."

Hattie took the Bond and looked at it with relief. "Last week I found a sheet of paper someone left on the copier," she said. "It was a list of 42 different gift suggestions. Everything from a Hawaiian vacation to fancy luggage. I didn't understand what it was at the time. Now, all I can say is I'm so glad you decided on the Bond."

As the crowd cheered, she kissed Grace on the cheek and smiled a big smile. Then she sat down and burst into tears.

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