

Upward Bound

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Bound Students apply to at least three colleges, of which at least one must be within the state. Given these factors, college is assured for those who wish to go.

The program also assists students and their parents in filling out the various financial aid forms.

Once the students are in college, tutorial help is still available if they need or wish it.

This is the time of the year when the Upward Bound Program begins to look at Forsyth County's ninth and tenth graders to place in the program for next year. About sixty students, both black and white, are enrolled in the program.

Any student or parents interested in learning more about Upward Bound, may contact the guidance counselor at their school or the Upward Bound Offices at WSSU, 761-2234.

Dr. King

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dispersed.

Kenneth R. Williams auditorium was almost empty at 7:30 p.m. when the memorial service was scheduled to begin.

Captain Floyd Griffin of the U.S. Army ROTC program and Michael Marsh, an assassination investigator, were the two featured speakers.

Chancellor Covington was unable to attend because of a prior commitment, according to university spokesmen. Sources reveal that he was not notified of the program's existence until the day before.

The preparations for a Martin Luther King Honor Day began auspiciously in early march, with representatives of several black organizations meeting with Mayor Corpening to official designate April 4th as a day to commemorate Dr. King.

Cecil Hilliard, WSSU Student Body president, represented the University, Rev. Raeford Thompson spoke for the ministers, Judy Rashid represented the World Community of Al-Islam in the West, and Rodney Sumler was there for the NAACP.

Despite talk then of "unifying the city-wide efforts into one memorial service," no evidence of unification was apparent in the seemingly last-minute organization of the program.

One speaker admitted that he had been invited and "uninvited" several times during the final week. The organizers, he noted, had attempted to get Coretta Scott King to appear on one week's notice.

The university was not notified of the proposed morning march in time to suspend classes, and had to issue a belated permission for those who wished to go.

Only one reporter attended the Hall of Justice ceremony. Neither event received much advance publicity -- due to lack of information -- or actual coverage.

Hilliard, who acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening program, expressed disappointment at the small turnout.

Approximately forty persons, most of them WSSU students attended the evening event.

daughter," says Mrs. Lee Faye Mack, whose sixteen-year old daughter is in the program. "Her grades have gone up, and her whole image of herself has improved."

"It is a rewarding experience working with these children," says Mrs. Hymes. "You can see the progress you're making."

Crime

Murder in Winston-Salem accounted for 2% of all violent crimes, while aggravated assault decreased 2.1% in 1977 but accounted for 80% of all violent crimes.

Rapes in 1977 were the same number as in 1976 and accounted for 3.1% of all violent crimes, while burglary decreased 2.4% in 1977 and accounted for 26.6 of all property crimes.

In 1976 there were 25 murders committed and 21 or 84% of these cases were solved compared to 1977 where 30 murders were committed and 19 or 63% of these cases were solved.

According to Crime Prevention Officer Don Wheeling there are no specific group or stereotypical murderers.

"A high percentage of the people know each other and in a fit of anger or an argument someone is killed," Wheeling said. "Around 90% of the murders were among friends or acquaintances in a fit of blood and passion."

"The police cannot stop murders from happening," Wheeling continued. "We haven't found a particular pattern of when murders are committed. One month may be high and the next month there are no murders committed."

In 1976 there were 1,215 aggravated assault offenses and of these 1,058 or 87% of these cases were solved. In 1977 there were 1,190 assault offenses and of these 1,042 or 87% of these cases were solved.

Officer Wheeling said that an assault is when someone threaten to hit you or threaten your fear of being, or the person motions toward you. He said an aggravated assault is when somebody hits you more than once or continually hit you.

Wheeling said that he can't analyze the whys and what for people do things.

"We can only speculate on why people commit crimes," Wheeling said. "We aren't psychologists."

He did say that alcohol may have something to do with it in some cases.

"People start drinking and get drunk, start arguing and then they start fighting," Wheeling said. "Hot weather also seems to have something to do with it. People seem to get more irritable."

The number of rapes for 1976 and 1977 were the same but the number of cases solved increased in 1977. There were 46 rapes reported in 1977 and 35 or 76% of the cases were solved compared to 21 or 46% of the cases solved in 1976.

There were 2,521 burglaries committed in 1976 and only 534 or 21% of the cases were solved. In 1977 there were 2,460 offenses and 553 or 22% were solved.



Mary Isom

Nursing Program

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members to conduct a more active recruitment program, and to improve their teaching skills by attending various workshops and educational programs focusing on "specific instructional methodologies geared to effective student learning."

The concern over the WSSU Nursing Program stems from the fact that in 1977 nearly 75% of the WSSU nursing graduates taking the state licensing examination for the first time failed the test.

This score, 26 failures out of 35, is worse than the 1976 score in which 58% of WSSU's nursing graduates failed the licensing exam.

All of the predominantly black schools fared poorly on the state licensing exam, and were urged by the UNC Board of Governors either to upgrade their programs or be prepared to close.

In contrast, the predominantly white schools fared well on the test, with 89% of the UNC-G students passing and 94% of the Duke nursing students passing. Mary Isom is not surprised.

"They take winners!" she exclaimed. "Duke's students have a minimum of 1,000 on the SAT, while WSSU accepts students with scores of 650. Do you wonder that Duke's students score better?"

"We've never had a student with a SAT score of a thousand," she added.

She noted that given the fact that schools like Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill take only outstanding students, the tests scores of their students is neither surprising nor impressive.

CETA

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minorities. He said that 24 per cent of all the minorities that register with the Employment Commission are found jobs and that 27 per cent of the disadvantaged are found employment.

The city has about 150 CETA employees and that Forsyth County employ about 950 CETA employees.

Evelyn Terry Director of the Experiment-in-Self Reliance Problem Center said that she didn't see anything wrong with the two year limit on CETA employees.

"Other people that come into the job market need an opportunity to get a job also," Terry said. She said that agencies should hire CETA employees as full-time employees so that others may have a chance.

Theft:

Least Solved

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drivers license number engraved on all valuables. This reduces the chance of theft when spotted by a burglar. It also increases the chance of recovery of property by the victim.

The Winston-Salem Police Department has a property control room which holds recovered stolen property. However, most of the property is never returned to the owner because it lacks

programs. The neighborhood crime watch can be started by interested residents by contacting the Crime Prevention Officer at the police department. The Crime Prevention Officer will arrange meetings in the neighborhood to explain the program and help identify the specific crime problems in the area. Aferall, not too many people can afford to support a thief in their neighborhood.

Most of the property is sold at public auctions. It has engraving tools to loan or they can be purchased for under ten dollars, which can be used to engrave driver's license numbers on valuables.

Many residents have not only safeguarded their homes but also their neighborhoods by organizing community watch



Writer James Joyce was also a talented musician.

Keep Black Schools

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which there is a shortage of blacks.

Dowdy also called for the continuation of predominantly black institutions. "They reflect the pluralism embedded in our society," he said. "and they can provide an outlet for minority aspirations. We should strive to throw off the label that these institutions are not equal. This seems to be an organized effort to clip our wings."

"Our progress has been dramatic," added Dowdy. "In spite of

great odds. We need floods of leaders, as there can be no progress where there are no leaders. And we need all of the colleges America can muster."

In introductory remarks, Dr. Lacy Caple, chairman of the A&T trustee board echoed Dowdy's sentiments.

"There is no turning back. We at A&T are dedicated to becoming what we are capable of becoming. No matter what you read in the papers, there is no turning back," said Caple.

Math Majors

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correct it.

Virginia K. Newell and Merdis McCarter, co-ordinators of the program, say that it will be an all day affair, with speakers in Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium "every hour on the hour."

Representatives of the National Science Foundation, the State Department of Public Instruction, college professors, and high school teachers and counselors will stress to the audience the importance of beginning math training early in youngsters.

"We especially want to talk to parents and students of junior high age," says Virginia Newell. "That's when they make that first choice: general math or algebra." "You can't take an eighteen year old, and turn him into a theoretical

physicist, if he doesn't have the background in abstract thought."

The audience will consist of junior high school students, high school students, college students, and parents of students.

The math department hopes that out of this program some project involving youngsters and their parents in mathematics can be evolved.



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