

Crosswinds

From Page A4

Computer Literacy

Equally significant, and we think worthy of special emphasis, Mr. Heckert also noted that computer literacy is overrated and a lousy trade-off as a substitute for basic skills because the computer will soon be a simple tool that anyone can operate.

"Young people must understand that the standards of behavior, speech (not so-called 'black English') and dress expected of employees often differ markedly from those accepted in student circles."

There are two interesting and related factors that help to explain the significance of the Academy's report:

First, a new statewide test of writing skills given to North Carolina's ninth-grade students during the past school year produced troubling results. Almost

half the students -- 45.4 percent -- scored the lowest possible grade, one, on the test, which was designed to measure students' ability to communicate an idea, resulted in such poor results that many charges have been made of flaws in the test.

Flaws In Test

Some students argued that the test's instructions were ambiguous and many parents added, with justification, that grading a writing test is at best a subjective undertaking.

Interestingly enough, educators themselves have now been charged with using a form of educators' bureaucratic language that might explain why our ninth graders did so poorly on the test.

Education news reporters claim, for example, that educators too often talk about the "basic fundamentals" with

no reference nor understanding of other fundamentals. Then, too, they call school teachers "classroom managers" and students have become "education users."

And students don't work on math problems; rather, they spend "time-on-task." Much similar nonsense language is often used.

It is time we gave serious thought to the full meaning to learning and adapting either as an educator, a student or a parent.

Letters

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At this writing, we are 55-12 and have won four tournaments. We have finished second twice, third once and four once in eight tournaments.

Again, thanks and keep up the good work.

Steven A. Floyd
Winston Stars Softball Club

Moonies

From Page A1

"I've been down there picketing and 10- and 11-year-old children will ask me if the Rev. Moon is God," Vives said. "The kids are taken by the air conditioned van and the videos.

"I'm not coming down here to try to tell this community what to do," Vives said. "I would like for that community to know I would be picketing if they were on Buena Vista Hill or any other high-rent district. I just want people to be warned. I want people to watch their children. I don't think Winston-Salem needs another hustler of his (the Rev. Moon's) kind, nor does North Carolina. I just feel like they are dangerous."

But Clement disagrees. As long as the Moonies are not trying to sell her or the rest of the community on their religion, she said, they can stay.

"If I thought they were doing something wrong, I would call the police," Clement said. "I'm an outspoken person and around here I'm known as the policewoman. I will get the police on them right quick."

Jim Hunt and Jesse Helms

A clear choice on the issues

MARTIN LUTHER KING HOLIDAY

Jim Hunt:

- supported a federal holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and blacks and whites who fought for civil rights and freedom

Jesse Helms:

- opposed the bipartisan coalition of 10 of N.C.'s 11 House members and opposed the holiday. Unlike other conservative Republican Southern Senators like Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, Helms was one of only a few Senators to vote against the holiday.
- tried to smear Dr. King's reputation.



Paid for by the Jim Hunt Committee

Dr. Marable

From Page A4

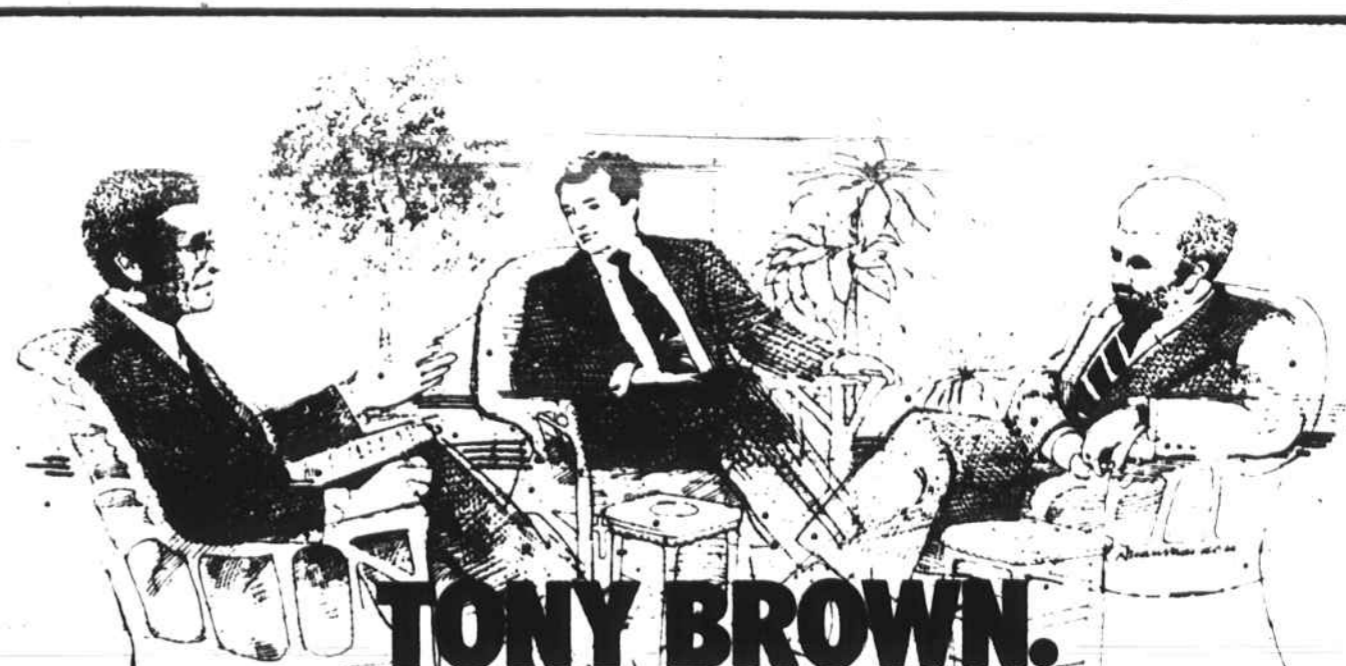
the National Center for Education Statistics, a research division of the U.S. Department of Education, indicate a general erosion in the numbers of blacks being trained in higher education fields.

For example, between the academic years 1976-77 to 1980-81, black college enrollment increased by 3.3 percent, while the numbers of black high school graduates jumped by 20 percent during the same period. The number of full-time black graduate students in master's and doctoral programs remained the same during these years. The National Center notes that "the number of degrees at the bachelor's level or above awarded to

black students slipped 1.6 percent from 1976 to 1981, to 82,000 from 83,400. At the master's level, the number of degrees awarded fell 16 percent for blacks and only 4 percent for whites.

Only 10 years ago, about one-third of all black students, and only 36 percent of whites, attend two-year schools. The vast majority of these black students never advance to four-year colleges. Between 1976 and 1981, the only major gain in black college enrollment was in vocational and occupational programs.

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y.



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Tony Brown dares to ask the questions no one else will ask. Like when he investigated the social phenomenon of Black-on-Black crime, in "Crisis: Blacks Killing Each Other." Or when he posed the question, "Black Revolt in the 80's: is it coming?"

Tough questions, sure. But to Tony Brown, that's what journalism is all about. And as PBS brings Tony Brown's Journal into its 14th year of hard-hitting reporting, Tony Brown continues to demand answers that are straight, honest, and complete.

So while many around him are content to present Black issues by just reporting, Tony Brown insists on understanding. Because to Tony Brown, the truth is more than Black and White.

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City of Winston-Salem

ATTENTION OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS OF STRUCTURES WHICH CAN BE CONVERTED FOR RESIDENTIAL USE

The Community Development of the City of Winston-Salem and the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem seek proposals for the use of up to forty (40) Section 8-Moderate Rehabilitation Certificates for converting one or more structures not used for residential purpose for at least one year prior to the date of this request for proposals into housing units under the Moderate Rehabilitation Program. The Moderate Rehabilitation Program is federally subsidized housing program for very low and lower income households. Through the program, a fifteen year subsidy is provided through section 8 certificates.

The Community Development Department may make available up to \$350,000 in loan funds to owners or prospective owners selected pursuant to this request for proposals. Interest rates for these loans will be negotiated at rates of up to five percent (5%) to match non-Community Development financing. Interest rates for loans, to the extent they are matched by non-Community Development financing, will be negotiated at rates of up to nine percent (9%). All loans will be amortized over fifteen (15) years. The Community Development desires to make projects financially feasible and will consider creative financial arrangements. Assistance will be available to help Developers secure tax-exempt financing.

Tracts 1, 2, 3.01, 3.02, 4, 5.01, 5.02, 6, 7, 8.01, 8.02, 11 (east of Peter's Creek Parkway only) 14, 15, 16.01, 16.02, 17, 18, 19.01, or 33.03. The units must consist of up to eight (8) one bedroom units and/or up to thirty-two (32) two bedroom units or a mixture of the two sizes. The primary consideration for selection among proposals submitted will be to achieve the maximum number of conversion units possible up to the forty (40) units specified herein.

Each proposal must include a fifteen (15) year cash flow analysis and documentation of financial feasibility. Information contained in proposals is not confidential and will be reviewed for comment by certain Community organizations.

Owner/Developers will be responsible for compliance with all local and state ordinances and law such as zoning and parking requirements.

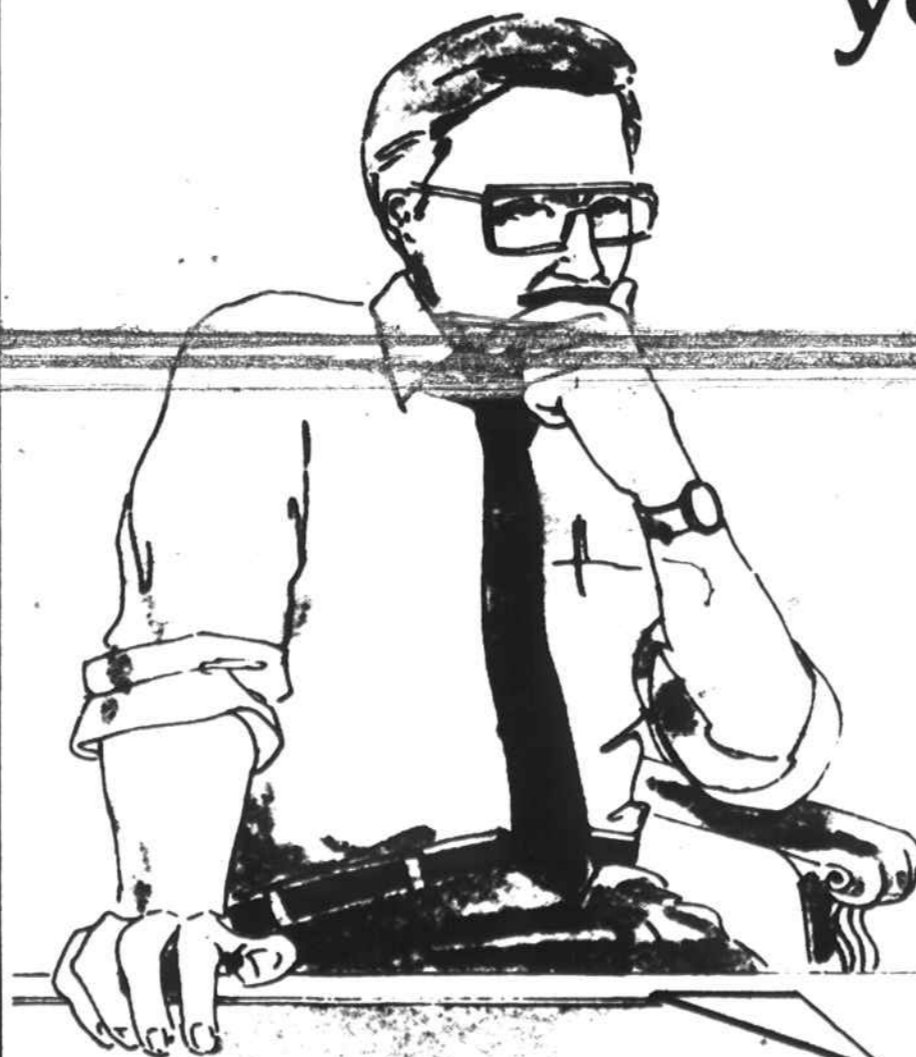
Proposals shall be received by the Community Development Department no later than 5:00 p.m., September 10, 1984. For information and proposal forms, please contact:



Florence Creque, Assistant Director
Community Development Department
Suite 1300, First Union Building
Winston-Salem, NC
Telephone number - 727-8595
Hours - 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

David L. Thompkins
Executive Director
Housing Authority of the
City of Winston-Salem
901 Cleveland Avenue
Winston-Salem, NC 27102
Telephone Number - 727-8501
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