



Monica Henry

Sandra Manning

Karen Hannon



Ivey Greer

Tashua Penn



Mazandra Spigner



Ivory Reynolds

Sorority honors teens

Gamma Phi Delta Sorority honored its 1985 Phi Teens with annual Bellare on May 31 at Sawtooth Building.

The Bellare is held each year to award scholarships to deserving young ladies in the community.

Monica Henry is this year's scholarship winner and Ivey Greer is runner up. Monica is an incoming junior at North Carolina State and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry. Ivey is a graduating senior at West Raleigh and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer.

Bellarebrook Presbyterian

Church youth choir was recognized for its contribution to the sorority. Also recognized were the performers from the Frannel Dance Studio.

Rachel Crosby, Charles Burns and Georgia Henry were recognized for their efforts to provide opportunities for youth to serve the community.

Among the Phi Teens receiving awards were: Sandra Manning, Miss Congeniality; Karen Hannon, talent award and Ivey Greer, Gail Carter Award.

Bettye Hannon and Ida Michaels served as Phi Teen advisors.

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...buses long enough. One day, Mrs. Rosa Parks, was simply tired of having to give up her seat if a white person wanted to sit down, blacks all over Montgomery were refusing to pay a fare for a ride on a Jim Crow bus. They walked, car pooled or carpooled until the local bus system was desegregated.

The economic boycott was just the beginning in a battle for civil rights. It included non-violent direct action, later black nationalism, and a political organization and the struggle still not over. Many opportunities came from one woman's protest and a community's economic sanctions.

Today, apartheid is a greatly different situation than Jim Crow in Alabama or Mississippi or South Carolina ever was. In Africa, a handful of Dutch settlers, believing they were ordained by God to rule 22 million blacks, have terrorized and brutalized them into submission. This situation cannot last longer. Sooner or later, the evil apartheid will fall

in upon itself.

In the meantime, as right-minded citizens march around the South African Embassy day in and day out, as universities one by one divest themselves of South African economic ties, as a great clamor is raised to free South African freedom fighters from their jails, the U.S. government can do no less than slowly call in the \$15 billion it has spent to help that society prosper. Economic sanctions are not the whole story, but as that haberdasher says, nobody wants to walk.

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