

Marable

From Page A4

The paradox of desegregation requires a comprehensive strategy to save and to transform historically black academic institutions. Economically, a national effort must be initiated to increase college endowments, particularly for those schools in immediate fiscal difficulties.

This must include all Afro-American churches, trade unions, sororities, fraternities, civic associations, civil rights organizations and professional societies.

It requires an intensive and coordinated lobbying effort by black representatives in state legislatures and the Congressional Black Caucus to preserve the existence of all-black institutions politically, and to increase state and federal funds to these colleges.

Black colleges must establish structural ties with two-year institutions to ensure that black students make the transition to complete their B.A. degrees. A fundamental revision of college curricula is also necessary in order to meet the realities of U.S. labor-force projections in the next century.

A number of white liberal arts universities have established departments of "computer and information studies" during the past decade, instructing undergraduates in the theoretical and concrete analysis of com-

putation, automata theory and information systems theory.

But few black universities have yet adopted courses in computer technology. Part of the problem, of course, is the lack of capital needed to initiate ambitious programs in the sciences at many private schools.

Yet, there is also the related tendency of black private colleges to attempt to provide too many programs with too few resources. As educator Lawrence E. Gary has noted, "Black colleges offer too many courses, given the size of the faculty. In some cases, one can find a department offering 20 courses with only three faculty members."

Many black colleges have been too reluctant, with some notable exceptions, to focus on several specific academic fields, while cross-listing courses at neighboring universities that have resources or faculty in other areas.

The survival of black colleges also depends upon their intimate involvement within the political and socioeconomic struggles of their surrounding black communities. This agenda must be expanded to embrace international and African issues, technology and economic development in order to prepare students to assume conscious positions of civic and intellectual leadership as part of the national

black community. Black alumni and students must exercise a more decisive policy-making role in the restructuring of our colleges as well.

If every white university in America were truly desegregated, there would still be a reason for black academic institutions.

As W.E.B. DuBois observed a half-century ago, only a black university can fully examine the "conditions and knowledge" necessary for black development. There is no conflict between black colleges and the goal of equality.

Task Force completes family conference

The Family Awareness Task Force held its third annual family conference Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Winston Lake Family YM-CA, and organizers say the event was very successful.

Workshops and sessions highlighted various family conditions and discussed means of strengthening family units.

Marcella Oglesby, a member of

the task force, says she was pleased with the conference. "The task force members did a fantastic job of pulling together a comprehensive conference," says Oglesby.

The task force is a group of volunteers that works with all members of the community on problems and attempts to offer workable solutions.

minority business, the development of new business and the recruitment of existing, viable black businesses from other areas.

Winston-Salem has recruited the Webb Cos. from Kentucky; Greensboro contractors have handled the construction of various major construction projects in the city, and the Chamber of Commerce, the Webb Cos. and others are engaged in the recruiting of new businesses and industries to the area.

Black contractors and entrepreneurs with the requisite financial capabilities should be actively recruited as well.

At the very least, the existence of Winston-Salem Civic Ventures and its efforts in guiding the development of the city and county mean that there is a possibility for substantial economic development in the entire community, including black citizens.

Like all possibilities, however, these must be aggressively pursued. The extent and nature of the benefits to the black community - beyond jobs, that is - will depend on the black community's ability to perceive the possibilities and to aggressively and creatively pursue them.

Military Notes

Seaman Tesh completes training

Navy Seaman Recruit Walter W. Tesh has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Crouse joined the Marine Corps in December 1981.

Crouse is the son of Kenny M. Crouse of Kernersville.

A 1984 graduate of Parkland High School, Tesh joined the Navy in July 1983.

Marine Lance Cpl. Derrick C. Burton has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division in Camp Lejeune.

Marine Pvt. Todd W. McInnis has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

A 1985 graduate of Ledford Senior High School in Thomasville, McInnis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McInnis of Winston-Salem. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1984.

Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burton of Winston-Salem.

A 1984 graduate of East Forsyth High School, Burton joined the Marine Corps in July 1984.

Marine 1st Lt. Ken R. Crouse recently reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1975 graduate of East Forsyth High School and a 1981

Marine Pvt. Brian D. Reese has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

A 1985 graduate of North Forsyth High School, Reese is the son of Mary A. Reese of Winston-Salem. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1984.

SECCA Santa returns to Winston-Salem

Each year the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA), brings SECCA Santa to Winston-Salem, and the chairmen for this year's event are planning a gala affair.

An assortment of distinctive shops from different areas of the country will be on hand at the four-day event. A variety of cuisines will also be available at

daily luncheons and teas.

SECCA Santa is a fund-raising event, and all proceeds will go to support the center's educational programs, which are available to the public.

Special events this year include the first limited-edition SECCA Santa ornament, commissioned by the art center and created by a regional artist.

Habitat for Humanity to break ground

The Rev. Carlton A.G. Eversley, pastor of Dellabrook Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker for the formal groundbreaking ceremony for Habitat for Humanity's first house in Forsyth County.

The service will be held at 11

a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5, and will celebrate the hours of volunteer labor that have gone into the project.

Eversley serves on the board of directors of Habitat for Humanity in Forsyth County.

Eastern Star surprises Eaton with dinner

A birthday dinner was held on Thursday, Sept. 12, for Francis Eaton, grand associate patron of the Order of Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliated.

The surprise birthday dinner was held at K&W Cafeteria on Coliseum Drive.

Dorothy Sprinkle, 11th grand district deputy, spearheaded the event. Seventeen members attended the celebration.

After dinner, Elizabeth Durham presented Eaton with a large birthday card and gifts.

fantasy

WITH US!

THE MARKETPLACE

BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS

ALL
BOOTS
10%
OFF

▶ Bastien ▶ Eclisse ▶ Dexter ▶

BURLINGTON SHOES

2101 Peters Creek Parkway
Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-9, Fri.-Sat. 10-9:30, Sun. 1-

BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS

Marketplace Upcoming Events

- Photographers' exhibit on display now
- Oct. 18, 19 & 20 - Ceramic Guild exhibit
- Oct. 26 - Birthday Celebration, cake-cutting ceremony

THE MARKETPLACE



Bitha, left, and Helen show off a few examples of Burlington Shoes.