

Local UNCF drive raises \$125,000

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day. "And of course, the thing that we look at this year is the fact that we are in an inflationary period, where the economy is on a downturn. So that's always affecting individual giving. But in spite of that, I feel quite good as to how well we did this year."

Although the telethon did not raise as much money as hoped, fans and contributors were not disappointed at the list of entertainers who performed live during the telethon, which was broadcast from Hollywood and the famed Apollo Theatre in Harlem.

The stars who turned out to support the cause included Bill Cosby, Color Me Badd, Hi-Five, Vesta, Oleta Adams, Paula Abdul, Jennifer Holiday, Chaka Kahn, James Ingram, John Forsythe, Avery Brooks, Keith Washington, and more.

Forty-one private, historically black colleges and universities, who are member institutions of the UNCF, will benefit from the Lou Rawls "Parade of Stars" telethon. Since its inception, UNCF has generated over \$660 million for its member institutions.



Local telethon co-host Mutter Evans receives a check from Winston-Salem Alderman Vivian Burke.

Six of those institutions are located in North Carolina — Bennett College in Greensboro, Barber-Scotia in Concord, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Livingstone College in Salisbury, and Saint Augustine's College and Shaw University in Raleigh.

Uncommon predictions

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very rich white woman. And Governor Bill Clinton will not win unless he gives the homosexual men equal time at being the butt of his jokes.

Now, as far as general party politics, the republicans will continue to gain black votes until the democrats decide that they've given them enough.

And the democrats will continue to lose black voters until the republicans think they too, have their quota. As far as David Duke is concerned, he will not win another election until he learns how to dance, listen to and appreciate rap music, and finally, learn how to dunk a basketball.

And speaking of politicians, they will tell even more lies in 1992. And we will believe them more than we did in 1991. This will be especially amazing since most of the recent lies such as "read my lips" and Willie Horton are still quite fresh on most of our minds. But we will vote for them anyway.

The economy will continue to

get worse unless something is done about it, and soon. Just about the same number of people will be unemployed as there were last year, except that the new ones will wear different color shirt collars. The price of gas will continue to fluctuate all year long until summer, when the cost will rise and finally come down after Labor Day. The wave of mergers will continue until somebody figures out that it costs the stockholders more money instead of making them money.

On international trade, the Japanese will not open up their markets any more than they already have. Meanwhile, Americans will continue to buy foreign cars because, after all, the people who sell them and, in some cases make them, are also Americans.

Not a single case will be litigated as a result of passage of the new civil rights law. Since all would-be plaintiffs and defendants don't have a clue as to what the law means, and since Congress doesn't know either, look for 1992 to be the year

when the NAACP decides that they have got far too many lawyers, and Congress does too. In other civil actions, the Supreme Court will finally overturn any past ruling which made the gulf between religion and the state too-wide. Look for the baby Jesus, the three wise-men, shepherds, and the manger to return next fall.

Also returning, prayer in the schools, along with high school bands being allowed to play religious music, if they wish.

The assault against drugs in this country is finally going to turn ugly now that the white folks have started to realize that they "is the ones doing no drugs" than all the rest of the colored peoples combined!

Police brutality will reach new heights as cops start to whip prominent white folks in the same way they used to whip the minorities. It'll start when Darryl Gates, chief of the Los Angeles Police Department, beats the hell out of Charles Keating when he discovers that it

was his grandmother and father whom Keating robbed of their nest egg and pension. There will be reports of several such beatings, throughout the state of Texas and the desert southwest.

This will be the year that somebody in this country will have the courage to insist that the entire elementary curriculum be restricted to include only three subjects: reading, writing, and arithmetic.

As far as black folks are concerned, this will be the year that we will finally figure out that the real enemy of our people is ignorance of who we are and what power we have — not what somebody is keeping us from doing!

And finally, the Cowboys will defeat the Lions, the Falcons will beat the Redskins, and the Cowboys will beat the Falcons, then go on to beat the Bills 34 to 17 in the Super Bowl. You can bet on it!

Kwanzaa celeb

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remember in 1981," Tim Jackson reflected, "I had made plans for December when my supervisor, Mrs. Sylvia Sprinkle-Hamlin asked me if I was going to introduce the children to Kwanzaa. I told her I had never heard of Kwanzaa," Jackson answered. "She explained it to me, and I was so impressed and enlightened about a holiday that was about African-American people, I developed a program for children that continues today as part of the celebration."

This year's celebration included a performance by children under the tutelage of Mrs. Dorothy Bigby, a retired school teacher; Joe and Gail Anderson of the Healing Force; a ragga band; and the traditional lighting of the seven candles representing each principle.

Each year, support for the event has grown steadily. "I'm very pleased to see that," Jackson said. "We may have to move it to a larger facility next year."



Chaun Barr also performed for the crowd at the 12th annual Kwanzaa celebration.

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that allows minority and majority business leaders to socialize and produce a \$5000 scholarship for Winston-Salem State University business students.

The EAC also, is developing an entrepreneur program with WSSU, and its members also visit the Best Choice Center and Ibrahim Elementary, serving as role models and helping with special projects. "Black men need to make a showing with black children," says Spain. "The need for role models is great."

Since its inception, the EAC has wanted to establish a business and technology center in East Winston to assist with minority business needs: Spain still holds that as a goal.

"We need a building, staff, a little money," said Spain. "There are some things we can lay founda-

tions for, some things we're going to need the help of the Chamber, Winston-Salem Business, Inc., the city and others to make happen."

Those groups and others are named in Common Vision to support the East Area Council in promoting minority businesses. One of the chamber's nine primary goals for 1992 is to develop minority businesses and support the EAC in meeting the goals of Common Vision.

Common Vision requires the establishment of a minority/majority roundtable to foster closer, more supportive relationships between black and white businesses.

Gayle Anderson, the chamber's executive vice president, says they will help the EAC continue to develop linkages with the white majority, "and if there are specific

industries or people they want on the roundtable, we'll use our influence."

Anderson says the Chamber hopes to help the EAC identify critical needs, and sponsor more business-to-business opportunities.

"We need more bridge-building for minority and majority businesses," says Anderson, "luncheons, receptions, and other more social kinds of opportunities to create personal relationships."

Spain hopes that business leaders have an increasing awareness of the importance of not tolerating slums, not letting one part of town deteriorate.

"You cannot build a viable city with only three parts of the city thriving," he insists. "Our challenge is to create opportunities for people to invest their money in East Winston."

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PUBLIC HEARING

The Housing/Neighborhood Development Department will hold a public hearing to obtain the views of citizens on the housing needs of the City and the City's draft Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) for fiscal years 1992-1996. The CHAS is a comprehensive planning tool for the definition of lower-income and special population housing needs and the development of priorities, strategies and programs to address identified housing and other supportive service needs.

Representatives from neighborhood organizations, city-wide groups and other individuals are invited to attend. An interpreter for the hearing impaired will be provided if City staff is notified at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing at 727-8595.

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