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Winston-Salem Chronicle

The Choice for African-American News and Information

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"Power concedes nothing without a struggle." — Frederick Douglass

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75 CENTS

Is the Future of Black Colleges in Jeopardy?

By VERONICA CLEMONS
Chronicle Staff Writer

With a policy set by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors to encourage racial desegregation at each of the 16 state institutions about to expire, the board must now decide whether to extend that policy, modify it or just let it die.

The policy is an extension of a consent decree passed by the courts in 1981 that aims at recruiting and retaining minority students on predominantly white and black campuses. The extension expires at the end of this year.

"The question is do we continue to push integration, continue minority presence scholarships and continue to strengthen

black universities?" said Harold H. Webb of Raleigh, a member of the board of governors and chairman of a special ad hoc committee formed to make recommendations to the board. "I say we continue to do all of those things."

The policy encompasses a five-point program with 28 pieces. The points involve information activities; publications and cata-

logues to circulate over the state; a state-wide liaison with state public schools; undergraduate recruitment; graduate and other professional schools like pharmacy and law; and special student financial aid.

Some members of the board expressed concern that the average percentage of minority presence at predominantly white universities is only 8.9 percent since the

desegregation policy was mandated.

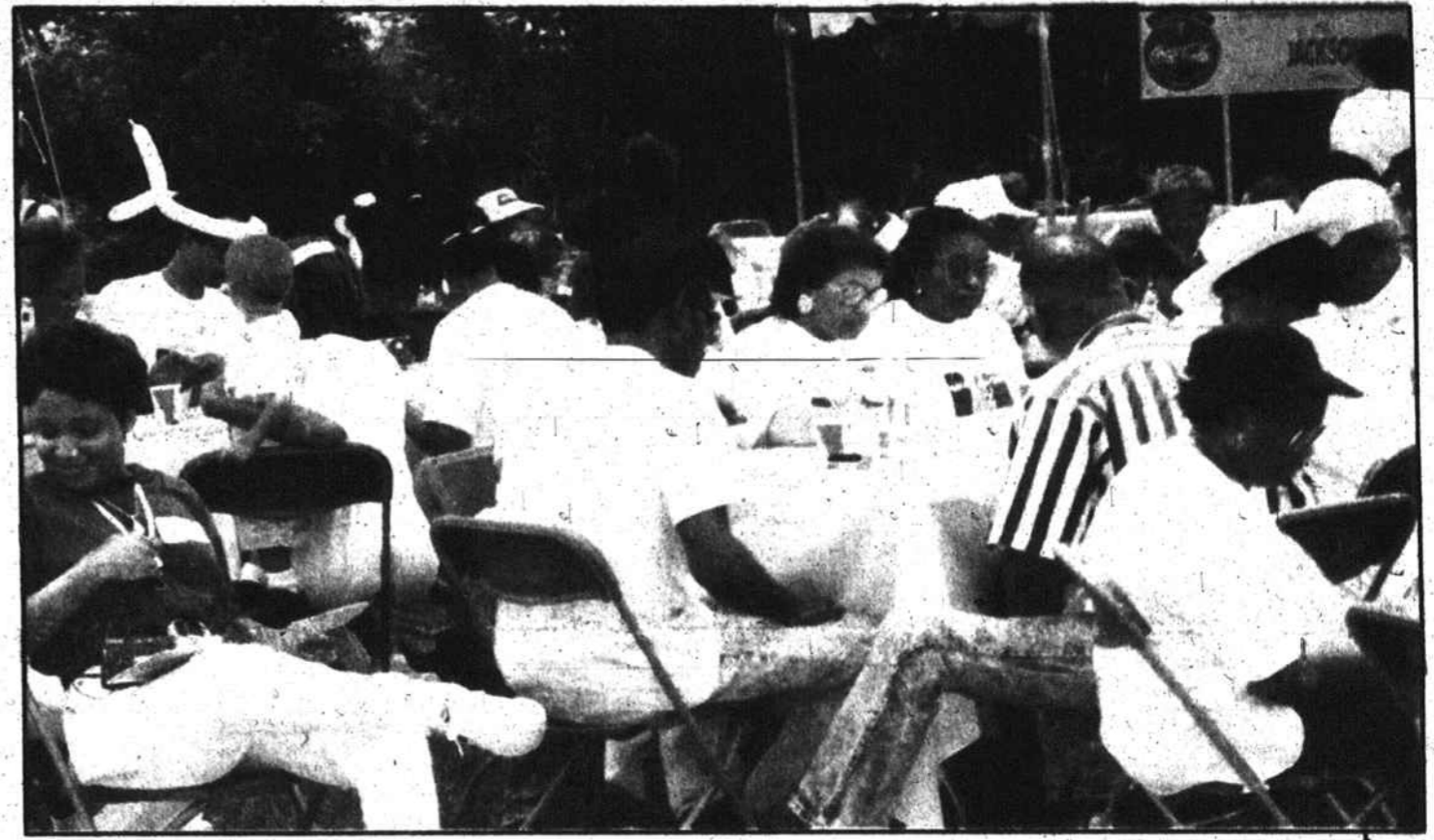
However, historically black universities have experienced tremendous increases in the number of white students since the 1981 mandate. The UNC's fall head count enrollment report shows that the average number of white students on black campuses rose from 12 to 19 percent from 1981 to 1993. On see FUTURE page 3

"A Family Affair"

Nearly 2,000 "Family Members" Turn Out for Frolic, Fun, Food



The Jones Family was the top winner of several family competitions during Saturday's festivities.



"We Are Family Day" participants attempt to win various prizes in Bingo, one of several activities at the event.

Manning, 73, Has Her Day At "Family Day"

By VERONICA CLEMONS
Chronicle Staff Writer

In all her 73 years Catherine Manning had never found anything or won anything — until Saturday.

Manning was the grand prize winner during a drawing at the Winston-Salem Chronicle's "We Are Family Day."

In addition to partaking in all of the free entertainment and food provided, she walked away with two round trip tickets from USAir to any destination in the United States.

"It's the best thing that ever happened to me," said Manning.

Manning said she has narrowed her choices down to upstate New York and Detroit, two areas where she has close friends.

The Robinson family, of which

Manning is a member, joined 25 other registered families and anyone else who wanted to be included in the day's festivities, which brought about 2,000 people at Rupert Bell Park all day Saturday.

The day included music, a gospel fest, food, contests in tug-of-war, bingo, and volleyball and activities for children like hot-air balloon rides, pony rides and face painting. Each family could register up to 50 members and a family tent bearing the family name was provided.

Martha Jones said that in addition to her family members coming together, they celebrated three birthdays. Participating families said how much they enjoyed the event and wanted to know if the Chroni-

see MANNING page 10



Catherine Manning won 2 round-trip tickets to anywhere in United States.

"Family Day" A Huge Success, Say Sponsors

By VERONICA CLEMONS
Chronicle Staff Writer

Carol Brooks-Daniel, promotions director for the Winston-Salem Chronicle, said she wants to make a small change in the "We Are Family Day" event next year by adding a parade.

"I would like to see us have an early parade marching through East Winston-Salem to the family site," she said.

No legitimate complaints could be made about Saturday's event, however, which brought close to 1,500 people to Rupert Bell Park to enjoy food, music, games and fellowship.

This was the first year the Chronicle sponsored such an event, and organizers and sponsors said it was nothing short of a success.

"I believe 'We Are Family Day' was a resounding success," Chronicle Publisher Ernie Pitt said. "It brought close to 2,000 people in attendance from diverse communities and diverse backgrounds, and demonstrated a desire on the part of African-American people to come together as one."

Roxanne Jacot, who works with Coca-Cola marketing, said she was glad her company got involved with "We Are Family Day" as a sponsor because the event's mission linked with the purpose of the Coca-Cola Community Connection.

"We are the community connection," she said, "and we believe in what they are trying to promote."

"The event far exceeded my expectation," she added. "I was told

see FAMILY page 11

Area Residents Call For Police Sub-Station in NE Ward

By DAVID L. DILLARD
Chronicle Staff Writer

Ralph Russell has lived on Anson Street for nearly 15 years. He says crime and drugs is commonplace in his neighborhood.

"It's everywhere," Russell said. "They really need to stop the drugs and that'll cut down on some of the crime."

Russell is one of nearly 100 people who since last week have been signing a petition for a police substation in the Northeast Ward.

The petition is being circulated by a group called the Coalition for a Better Northeast Ward. Rasheed Bey, who gathered 600 votes in his unsuccessful bid to unseat Northeast Ward Alderman Vivian Burke last

November, heads the group.

"These are high crime areas with a lot of drug dealing going on," Bey said. "When you have drugs, it tends to breed crime into that area."

According to police records, in 1993 there were 541 drug arrests in the 200 sector, the highest of the four sectors and where most of the Northeast Ward lies. The ward has a population of 20,061 and more than 14,000 are African-American. The medium yearly income of the 8,367 households is \$23,500.

Bey said residents — who are taxpayers — are entitled to better protection, via a police substation in their neighborhood. He says having police more visible will help reduce crime and fear among residents.

"It's a quick response to crime and gives the residents more hands-on contact with the police in the community," Bey said. "We shouldn't have crime pockets forming around residential neighborhoods. This is something that's terribly needed."

Burke, chairman of the public safety committee, said residents can pool their resources and deal with crime, but added that she is willing to study the issue if presented to her.

"I would have to look at this thing in detail first and find out the purpose," she said. "I'm not opposed to it, but there are so many other things we could be doing for ourselves

see AREA page 7

CRIME AT A GLANCE

1993 DRUG ARRESTS BY SECTORS

Sector	Arrests
100	525
200	541
300	463
400	520

1993 TOTAL CRIMINAL ARRESTS

Sector	Arrests
100	5,515
200	4,262
300	4,230
400	10,424

Source: Winston-Salem Police Department

WHERE TO FIND IT

- Business..... 23
- Classifieds..... 28
- Community News... 4
- Opinion..... 12
- Entertainment..... 24
- Obituaries..... 27
- Religion..... 25
- Sports..... 17

This Week In Black History

August 4, 1891
Death of George Washington Williams (41), Blackpool, England.

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