

Community Calendar

WSSU announces first Bass Scholarship awards

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Incoming freshman Chanté McLean of St. Pauls, N.C., has been named one of the first Bass Scholars at Winston-Salem State University.

She will be provided full tuition and fees, full room and board, and the purchase of books for all courses. In addition, she will receive full membership into WSSU's Honors Program, opportunity to travel abroad during the summer between her junior year and senior year, as well as summer internships.

To qualify for the competitive merit scholarship, the applicant had to be an entering freshman, a resident of North Carolina, have a 3.5 high school grade point average, score 1,100 or above on the SAT or 24 on the ACT, and be ranked in the top one-half of his/her high school graduating class.

In May, the Bass Scholars Program was made possible through a \$350,000 gift to WSSU from Marshall B. Bass, a retired RJR Nabisco Inc. execu-

utive and philanthropist. He is president of Marshall B. Bass & Associates, a management consulting firm. He also chairs the board of directors of Future Focus Inc., Wake Forest University, Marshall B. Bass Children's Fund, the Bass Best Choice Center's Endowment Fund of

Winston-Salem, and the board of trustees at Voorhees College in Denmark, S.C.

He serves as a member of the boards of directors of the United Way of Forsyth County, N.C. Baptist Hospitals Inc., and Piedmont Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Celebration to honor Annie Mae Moss' 104th birthday

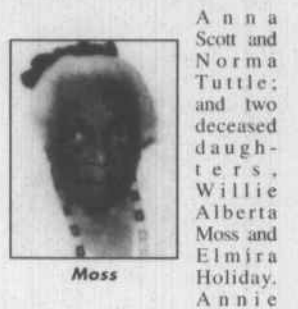
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A celebration and luncheon will be held today (July 25) in recognition of Annie Mae Moss' 104th birthday at the Winston-Salem Rehabilitation and Health-care Center.

She was born July 25, 1898, to the late Ike and Elmira Glenn, and is the only child living of 11 siblings.

She lives at the Winston-Salem Rehabilitation and Health-care Center. She enjoys cooking and sewing.

She has two living daughters.



Moss

Anna Scott and Norma Tuttle; and two deceased daughters, Willie Alberta Moss and Elmira Holiday. Annie

Mae Moss has two living grandsons, Tommy Lee Moss and Willie McArthur Moss.

July 28

Little Miss Livingstone Pageant will be held

The Winston-Salem Chapter of the Livingstone College National Alumni Association invites alumni, friends and the Winston-Salem community to attend its first Little Miss Livingstone Pageant, July 28 at 3 p.m. at Goler Metropolitan AME Zion Church. The guest mistress of ceremonies will be Rev. Conita Archie Hunt, pastor of Denny Grove AME Zion Church in Wilkesboro, and Dorothy K. Colson, National Alumni Association president, will bring greetings. Scrapbooks assembled by the contestants will be displayed at the reception after the program.

Other

Sertoma 4-H Center

Sertoma 4-H Center, bordering Hanging Rock State Park, invites youths in and around Stokes County aged 5-12 to attend day camp every week from June 10 to Aug. 2. Campers will enjoy traditional camp activities such as arts and crafts, dance lessons and swimming lessons, as well as new ones such as financial literacy, nutrition and creative writing. The tuition of \$110 a week includes lunch and a snack. Parents need to drop off their kids between 7:30 and 8 a.m. and pick them up from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Registration is available on a first-come, first-served basis by calling (336) 593-3210 or visiting www.campsertoma.org.

Search under way

The 1971 Junior Class of Atkins Senior High School is planning an Atkins 1972 "Class That Never Was" Reunion for

Aug. 2-4. All classmates are asked to call (336) 767-8894 or (336) 764-8477.

Volunteer assistance

If your group is seeking volunteer assistance for a one-day, nonprofit, community-related event, requests may be made in writing. Include organization's name, address, contact person and phone number, type of event, time, date, expected number attending and type of help needed. Mail to: Sisters of Bivouac Chapter 530, Order of the Eastern Star, PHA, Attn.: Program Committee, P.O. Box 4652, Winston-Salem, NC 27115-4652.

Power wheelchairs

Miracle on Wheels makes available power (electric) wheelchairs to nonambulatory senior citizens (65 years old and up), usually at no out-of-pocket expense if they qualify. No deposit is required.

The electric wheelchairs are provided to those who cannot walk and cannot self-propel manual wheelchairs in their homes or independent living quarters and who meet the additional qualifications of the program. The service also may be available to the permanently disabled of any age.

Call 1-800-749-8778 or visit the Web site at www.durablemedical.com for more information on the details of this program.

Hospice

Hospice welcomes volunteers. Opportunities are available to work with this agency in a number of ways, including: as patient-family volunteers, who run errands or stay with patients so care-givers can get away for a few hours; as bereavement vol-

unteers, who offer their support to families whose loved ones have died; as spiritual care volunteers - clergy or lay people - who visit with patients and their families, providing a special support system; as volunteers at the Kate B. Reynolds Hospice Home, who are there on a daily basis, providing a support system for parents and their families as well as Hospice staff; as office volunteers, who help with day-to-day activities; as Carousel group volunteers, who help by working as grief group facilitators as well as assisting with monthly orientations, grief education workshops and day-to-day activities; as Camp Carousel volunteers, who assist with a weekend camp for children and adults who have experienced the deaths of loved ones; and as Hospice Hands volunteers, who help by speaking to area groups, baking special treats, helping with odd jobs and repair work, assisting with bingo, helping with children's support programs, coordinating special events and working with annual programs such as Light Up a Life, the Memorial Tree, Hospice Sabbath and Hospice Hope Run.

For more information, call Susan Hudson at 768-3972.

Monica Rene Allen participates in pageant

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Monica Rene Allen of Lewisville was recently selected to participate in the Nationals 2002 Miss Jr. Teen Greensboro pageant competition on July 21.

She competed for her share of more



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than \$20,000 in scholarships, prizes, and specialty gifts that will be distributed to contestants.

Monica is 13 years old. She is the daughter of Michael and Pamela Allen. Monica enjoys playing guitar, fashion design, performing arts, and swimming.

NCSA dance student wins gold medal at ballet international competition

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Joseph Phillips, a rising high school senior in the School of Dance at the N.C. School of the Arts, has won a gold medal at the 2002 USA International Ballet Competition.

The competition, which is held every four years, concluded recently in Jackson, Miss. Nearly 120 dancers - many of them already dancing with professional companies - from more than two dozen nations took part in the competition.

Phillips took the gold and a \$3,000 cash prize in the men's junior category, for dancers 15 to 18 years of age. (Phillips is 16 but will turn 17 on July 25.) Competitors in the IBC are not judged against each other, but against standards set by previous winners. The gold is only awarded by the judges when merited, and only one other gold medal was awarded this year, in the women's senior category.

The Clarion-Ledger of Mississippi called Phillips "the consistent crowd pleaser" at the competition.

Phillips was born in Montgomery, Ala., but grew up in Columbia, S.C. He began his ballet studies with Anita Ashley at Columbia Ballet School. He studied with Wrenn Cook at Hand Middle School in Columbia as part of the Richland County School District One Arts Program. From 1999 to 2001, he studied at the S.C. Governor's School for the Arts and Humanities in Greenville, where his teachers were Stanislav Issaev, Andrea Pell and Sandra Neels. Phillips won the Youth Encouragement Award at the Helsinki International Ballet Competition 2001.

Last fall, Phillips enrolled as a high school junior at the N.C. School of the Arts, where he studies ballet. Triad audiences will

remember him as the Sugar Plum Fairy's Cavalier in the school's 2001 production of "The Nutcracker." Audiences throughout North Carolina saw him in the same role in a special televised program of the school's "Nutcracker," produced by WRAL-TV and UNC-TV.

He is the son of Linda Phillips of Columbia, S.C., and Stephen Phillips of Charleston, S.C.

With international ballet competitions flourishing worldwide, the USA IBC in Jackson remains one of the oldest and most respected competitions in the world. It has been called "the most fiercely contested of them all" by The New York Times. It is also the official international ballet competition of the United States, designated by a joint resolution of Congress. For more information, visit the competition's official Web site at www.usaibc.com.

This is not the first time a N.C. School of the Arts student has won at IBC Jackson. The late Edward Stierle won gold in the junior division in 1986 before going on to a short but triumphant career with The Joffrey Ballet. Janie Parker, retired principal dancer with Houston Ballet, won gold in the senior division in 1982.

An arts conservatory of international renown, the N.C. School of the Arts was the first state-supported, residential school of its kind in the nation. Established by the N.C. General Assembly in 1963, NCSA became part of the University of North Carolina in 1972. More than 1,000 students from middle school through graduate school train for careers in the arts in five professional schools: dance, design and production (including a visual arts program), drama, filmmaking, and music. For more information, visit the school's Web site at www.ncarts.edu.



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