



DO YOU KNOW THIS FAMILY?

A local woman made an unusual discovery as she walked near her home on Cebon Avenue recently. She found this black and white photograph of what appears to be a family at some sort of church event or celebration. The woman has asked The Chronicle to help identify this family in the hopes that she can return the picture to them. Please call our office, 336-723-8428, if you can help get the picture back to its rightful owner(s).

Gallery

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white women who watched her exit the bathroom.

Milton Rhodes, president and CEO of the Arts Council of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County, said "it's a great show."

The exhibition runs through May 30. WhiteSpace Gallery is located in the historic Piedmont Leaf Lofts at 401 E. 4th Street, Suite 202. Gallery hours are Saturday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and by appointment. For additional information, call 336-722-4671.



Submitted Photo
Aracelli Cetina

Job Fair

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Senior Vice President Sara Keville led a workshop on standing out in a crowd.

"I was unemployed for four months before I got this job," she told the group. "It was the most frustrating time of my life."

Despite setbacks, it is important that job seekers put on a brave face, Keville said.

"To stand out in the crowd, use that self confidence, use that positivity," she advised, "because that immediately makes you different."

Twenty-five year-old Lonnie Wellman doesn't have to deal with the frustrations of unemployment. He was among the throngs of people who came to the fair in search of a new direction.

"I'm just basically trying to get a better job right now," said the Domino's pizza delivery driver. "I'm trying to get back to school, that's why I need another job."

Mario Parks, 19, was on hand to recruit his peers to Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments' Service Corps program.

"We're volunteering to help out with the job fair, but also give the children, 15-17 jobs for



Michael Williams with his wife, Angelique.



Parks



Wellman

the summer," explained Parks, who has been employed by the Service Corps for over a year.

The Service Corps is a valuable resource for those who have blemishes on their work records, Parks says.

"It's for people who didn't really finish high school or who have criminal records," he explained. "If you've messed up in life or anything, it's the way to go and get a fresh start."

Angelique and Michael Williams represented both categories of job seekers.

Mrs. Williams currently serves as house manager in a local group home.

"I'm just looking for a new career," she said. "(The job fair has) been helpful but it's kind of iffy because there's so many others out there competing with you."

Her husband felt much more optimistic about his experience at the fair.

"Actually I got to talk to a company who I've been filling out applications with," revealed Mr. Williams, who was laid off by Freightliner trucking company nearly a year ago. "Now I have an interview, I'm scheduled to take the test with the company, so that's a step further than when I was just filling out applications."

"I'm feeling a lot better than I felt when I came here this morning, so it's not that bad," he added with a gigantic smile. "They've done a good thing as far as helping people, you know?"



From Bennett Archives
Some of Bennett College's very first seminary students.

HBCUs

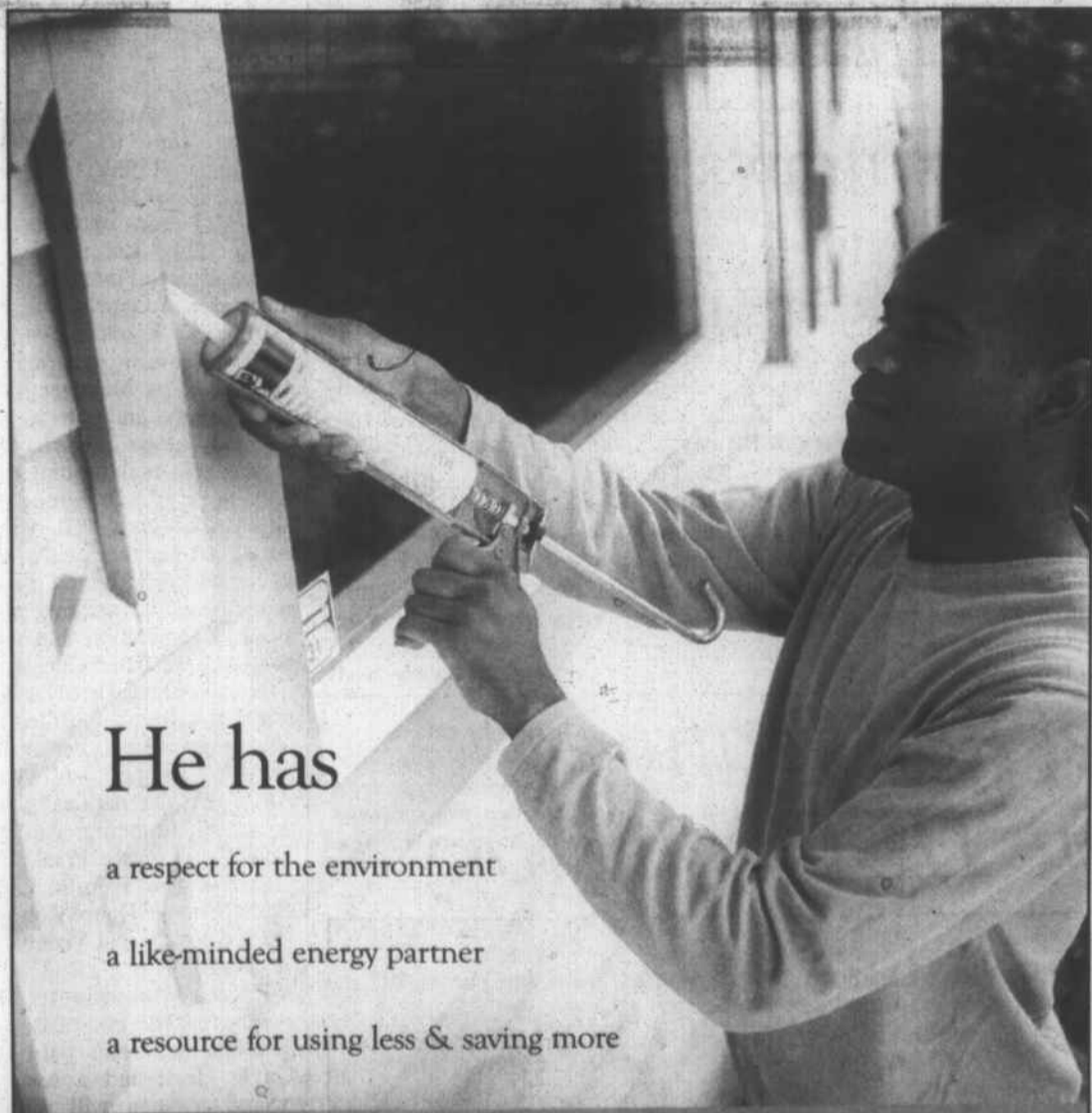
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the first collaborative effort by HBCU libraries to make a historical collection digitally available. The online collection, which is hosted by the Robert W. Woodruff Library of the Atlanta University Center, is the product of a partnership between the HBCU Library Alliance, HBCU institutions, the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET) and Cornell University.

The contents of the collection date back to the early 1800s and include campus charters, student yearbooks, early campus architectural drawings, and a rich assortment of photographs featuring first presidents, graduating classes, famous alumni and churches, which often served as the first classrooms at sev-

eral of these institutions.

"This is an excellent resource for scholars and others interested in understanding the importance of institutions of higher learning founded by African-Americans. It offers direct access to original documents and images chronicling the story of these institutions, which are usually only available to researchers by travel to the institutions themselves," said Dorothy Autrey, chair of the history and political science department at Alabama State University. "The HBCU digital library collection opens the door to an area of the African-American experience, which can now receive the study and attention it deserves — the amazing contributions of historically black colleges and universities in the general struggle of a people for freedom and equality."



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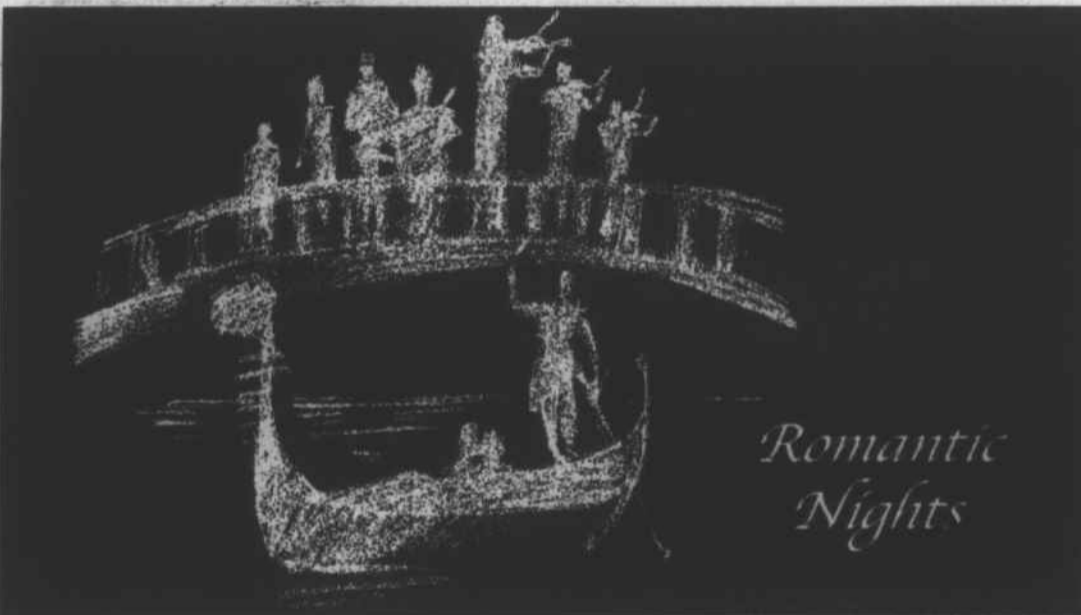
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