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The attractive mother of five-year-old Sean Cameron Brandon, continued, "I really enjoyed representing my alumni chapter and it was quite

A teacher at project head-start at Hoskins pre-school Mrs. Brandon rode in the annual homecoming parade through downtown Salisbury in a 1974 cream and light yellow Cadillac owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis of Mere-

dian Dr. in Hyde Park. Her other participation included attending the Star-Time Revue on the campus Friday night, being presented during

an honor since I did not serve as queen during my undergraduate years at Livingstone."

half-time of the Shaw-Livingstone football game Saturday afternoon and attending the big dance Saturday night.

Mrs. Brandon received a gold key chain with the year and the name of her school inscribed and a beautiful white corsage. She also has the honor of being a member of the 1970 class that will host the annual homecoming activities at Livingstone in 1975.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Belton of 2127 Suracuse Dr., is a 1966 graduate of West Charlotte Senior High School and a member of the Greater Getsemane A.M.E. Zion Church. She is also affiliated with the North Carolina Head-Start Association, in addition to being active in the Charlotte Alumni Chapter.

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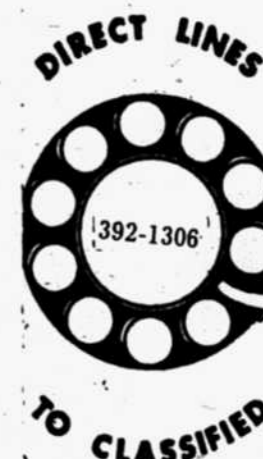
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Pianist Thomas Turner To Present Recital Here Sunday

Pianist and composer Thomas Turner, assistant professor of music at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, believes in preparing his audience for the music he plays. He especially does so when he includes in a program his own compositions. Turner will present a piano recital on November 17 at 4 p.m. in Rowe Recital Hall on the UNCC campus. Included in the program will be one of his own compositions entitled "Arrows".

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Mr. and Mrs. Ora Williams 5225 Elderbank Dr. A Boy
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style and to not begin with it because the audience may not be prepared."

Other than his own piece, the program will include Sonata in G Major, one of Franz Schubert's major and last works which was composed two years before his death in 1826. Selections from Annees de Pelerinage, translated Years of Pilgrimage by Franz Liszt include Le Mal du Pays (Homesickness), Au lac de Wallenstadt (At Lake Wallenstadt), Spozalizio (Wedding) and Il Penseroso, a piece inspired by Michelangelo's statue to Giuliano de Medici. Petrarch's Sonetto 123, Turner explains, is a piano arrangement of a song Franz Liszt composed. The final piece of the program is Canzonetta del Salvador Rosa, a straight-forward arrangement of a well-known song by the painter Salvador Rosa.

When selecting a program for his own recitals, Turner likes to use picture pieces which are inspired by specific ideas or images, he explains. "This is one of my three contrasting parts programs in which all pieces are extremely different from each other." As for his own composition to be presented in the recital, Turner says, "it was not originally

intended to suggest the movements of arrows shot from bows, but there are several moments in the piece where that suggestion is not inappropriate."

The assistant professor joined the UNCC faculty in the fall of 1970 and has taught at Delta State College, Southern University and the University of Idaho where he was director of the Contemporary Music Ensemble. He has presented recitals in this country and in Europe.

He has one published work, "Six Variations for Piano". Turner enjoys composing music but is not as interested in having his work published as he is in using composing as part of his teaching. For example, he composed a string trio for some of his students to perform last year. And the piece, "Arrows", was written on the request of a friend of his, pianist Byrnell Figler. Figler has only one leg and Turner wrote the piece in such a way the Figler could incorporate the use of two of the pedals on the piano simultaneously. As Turner explains, "most of what I write is because I'm interested in doing it."

The recital is free and open to the public.



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