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LOVELY PAMELA JINWRIGHT  
...J.C. Smith freshman

## Pamela Jinwright

### Is Beauty Of Week

By Melvetta Wright  
Post Staff Writer

Charlotte and Johnson C. Smith University has recently received this week's Beauty, Miss Pamela Jinwright.

Pamela, who is a native of Wilmington, N.C., is a second semester freshman at Smith. The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jinwright, of Wilmington, Pamela graduated from New Hanover High School in 1976 where she said that she was her homeroom chairman and a member of a volleyball team.

Presently living at 2418 Twinfield Drive, Pamela said that she plans to major in Sociology so that she can become a social worker.

"I want to be able to help people with their social problems and take individuals and help them make something of themselves."

Her favorite subject has always been English because, she said, "I like knowing exactly how to say what I want to say. I like knowing how to use the English language properly."

Our Beauty enjoys bike-riding, playing tennis, dancing and "slow soul music."

"I love Stevie Wonder and the Spinners," she said. "Their music tells a story and explains life in general. Some people sing just to be singing, but they tell a story that you can learn something from."

Pamela has a birthday coming up soon. On February 10 she will celebrate her nineteenth birthday. She said that she is a sort of non-believer-believer when it comes to astrology, but that she thinks that people, like herself, who are born under the sign of Aquarius are "honest, gentle people who like other people."

And despite the fact that she is "not into" actors and actresses persay, she likes Clint Eastwood. Her favorite television show is "Little House On The Prairie" because it tells, realistically, how the people dealt with not having a lot of things that others had and how they survived nevertheless.

Pamela lives with Mrs. Sarah Funderburke and says that she really admires this woman.

### TURTLE-TALK



Those fortunate enough to escape drowning during the swimming season will now run the risk of skating on thin ice.

## In State Government

# N.C. Black Democratic Caucus

## Warns Job Picture Remains Bleak

### City Approves

### Winter Crisis

### Program

The Charlotte City Council Monday approved a \$50,000 Winter Crisis Assistance Program to provide fuel and home weatherization for low income families in Charlotte's nine Community Development areas.

Under the program the Charlotte Community Development Department and its contracting agencies will provide fuel and weatherization services on a priority basis. The first priority under the emergency fuel program will provide fuel and-or electric service to heat up to 500 homes at no more than \$50 per home. Residents must be financially unable to pay fuel bills. The second priority will provide arrangements for the purchase and-or delivery of fuel of heat no less than 100 homes occupied by residents who are financially able to purchase fuel but have not been able to obtain supplies.

The weatherization program will provide first priority to those dwellings occupied by residents who have received fuel and-or electric service under the program. The second priority will provide weatherization to those residents for whom arrangements have been made for the purchase and delivery of fuel but who are unable to properly weatherize their dwellings. Weatherstripping around doors and windows and plastic film on windows.

Persons with questions or requests for assistance should contact Family Housing Services, Inc., 403 N. Tryon Street, telephone 375-4489. To be eligible for aid citizens must live in a Community Development target area. The areas include Grier Heights, North Charlotte, Cherry, Third Ward, West Morehead, First Ward Extension, Southside Park, Five Points and West Boulevard.

Being one of nine children is special for anyone, but being one of nine is extra special for Pamela because she is the youngest. She said that she has five older brothers and three older sisters.

"Being the baby is lovely," she said. "It means having others who want to help you. Even though my brothers and sisters are married and have responsibilities of their own, they still help me as much as they can. I've never before had to put this love to a test, but being here in school has done it and proven to me that it's real."

Our Beauty said, and this is hard to believe, that she has never been picked for anything, so being chosen Beauty of the Week is an honor for her.

So we ask all of you out there, those who knew she was here and those who didn't, to give Pamela Jinwright a very special welcome to the Queen City.

### Your Garbage

### Collection Days

### Will Change

Effective Monday, February 7, backyard garbage collection schedules will change for some Charlotte addresses. All locations will still receive two weekly refuse pick ups and the regular Wednesday curbside trash service will not change.

The Sanitation Division of the Charlotte Public Works Department is adjusting routes for equalized work loads and balanced collection schedules.

The revision will mean a change in garbage collection days for 33,588 addresses. Approximately 17,350 locations will change from Monday-Thursday to Tuesday-Friday collection and 16,238 addresses will move from a Tuesday-Friday to Monday-Thursday schedule.

Prior to February 7, brightly colored sticks will be placed on garbage cans to notify affected citizens



FIRST BLACK LIEUTENANT

Ellison Junior Laney Jr., former Sergeant for the Charlotte Police Department, has recently been promoted to Lieutenant, becoming the first Black Lieutenant in the Charlotte Police Department. Lt. Laney, a native of Jefferson, S.C., served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam as a Military Police from February 14, 1962 to February 3, 1967. In April, 1967 he joined the Charlotte Police Department as a patrolman, a position he held until February 14, 1974,

when he was promoted to Sergeant. Lt. Laney has attended police related schools and has acquired an Associate Degree in Police Science and Criminology from Central Piedmont Community College. He is currently enrolled in the Law Enforcement and Administration Program at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Lt. and Mrs. Laney are the parents of one child.

## Dr. King Memorial Rally

### Receives "Cool" Reception

By Hoyle H. Martin Sr.  
Post Executive Editor

A rally held last Sunday at the McCrorey YMCA for the purpose of building community support for a memorial to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was attended by only 52 people.

The Rev. James Barnett, organizer of the meeting, said that while he was not disappointed, he would like to have seen a larger audience in recognition of the slain civil rights leader.

After two unsuccessful appearances before the City Council in an effort to get

Beatties Ford Road renamed "Martin Luther King Blvd.," Barnett was named by Mayor John Belk to head a five-man committee to develop plans and gain community support for a statue of the late slain civil rights leader Dr. King. Councilman Harvey Gantt made the suggestion leading to the organizing of the committee.

Barnett told the small gathering at the Sunday Afternoon meeting that while the City Council had rejected his idea of renaming Beatties Ford Road in honor of Dr. King, they had approved ap-

proximately \$25,000 for the building and placing of a statue of Dr. King in Marshall Park.

"This is an ideal time," Barnett continued, "to have something to look up to, something symbolic of what Dr. King represented. We can't trust history to write about him as too much has been left out in the past." In conclusion,

he said, "We (blacks) have a long way to go."

Other speakers at the rally included Robert "Bob" Davis, chairman of the Black Political Caucus, Carrie Graves of the West Blvd. Coalition Committee, the Rev. Preston Pendergrass and County Commissioner Bob Walton.

Davis gave an impressive talk to the group. He noted that one reason for the small number of people at the rally was that "unless there is a crisis, black folk ain't comin'." Yet, Davis continued, a lot of change has taken place

even this month. Jimmy Carter assumed the presidency and Andrew Young, a black man, was installed a UN ambassador and just two months ago, blacks who once picked cotton picked a president.

Rev. Barnett said a second rally is being planned for Myers Park Baptist Church in the near future.

### Post's Exciting

### New Entertainment

### Pages Are Inside

In response to your numerous requests, Your Post is publishing the first of a new weekly feature, The Post Entertainment Page, which can be found on pages 11 and 12 of this issue.

### Requests Implementation

### Of Affirmative Action

RALEIGH, (CCNS) - Employment of Blacks in policy making and non-policy making jobs in state government is the primary objective of the North Carolina Black Democratic Leadership Caucus. Caucus members, having met twice with Governor James Hunt requesting implementation of affirmative action hiring and 34 policy-making appointments for Blacks, met last weekend at St. Augustine's College for progress reports.

Caucus Chairperson Clarence Lightner, former Mayor of Raleigh, and Representative H.M. Michaux of Durham brought a gloomy report of no Blacks being appointed to the Advisory Budget Commission. Michaux said Hunt had promised that a Black would be appointed to the important commission, which has never before had a Black appointee. The Caucus executive committee sent three names to the Governor, "and the thing that disturbs me most is that we did not know that the Governor was not going to appoint a Black until we read it in the paper," Michaux said.

Lightner said that he had talked to the Governor who explained that political pressure to re-appoint three commissioners and to appoint others were great and the Governor said that he could not appoint a Black.

When told of the disappointment, many of the caucus members had comments that could not be published. Members agreed to send Hunt a letter expressing their disappointment and requesting that last week's actions not be made a precedent.

Michaux said that Black members of the Legislature would meet with Hunt on Tuesday to discuss the matter. Reports were made concerning the number of Blacks hired to nearly all state agencies which up to this time have been minimal and token. Some reports gave very detailed data while others were general.

Charlotte City Councilman Harvey Gantt and former Mayor Clarence Lightner met with Department of Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw. Lightner said Bradshaw wanted to make this department an example of equitable hiring for Blacks. A Carolina Community News Service survey of state departments last week showed that of 27 policy-making positions within the Department of Transportation none are held by Blacks.

Leo Hadden, Chairman of the Second Congressional District Black Caucus, reported that he met with Dr. Sarah T. Morrow, Secretary of the Department of Human Resources, and "talked primarily about non-exempt jobs." Hadden stated that Morrow responded to a question of whether Blacks would be hired in policy making jobs with, "she's interested in hiring Blacks in the same way whites

are hired." The CCNS survey of DHR disclosed that of 27 policy making positions in the state's largest agency, none are held by Blacks. Last week six of those positions were open and unfilled.

Dr. Lavonia Allison, Vice-Chairperson of the Caucus, reported on a meeting with the "oldest rat in the Democratic barn," Secretary of State Thad Eure. She reported Eure employs 27 people of whom four are attorneys, with three Blacks in the positions of messenger, mail clerk and secretary. Dr. Allison said that Eure responded to questions about his intentions to affirmatively hire Blacks saying, "for forty years he has served as Secretary of State and has always had a Black." Allison said that Eure's Black was always a messenger, and Eure said that he, "started doing what's right before somebody's pushing him."

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All drug stores participating in the "Ad Value" program, Green noted, will place a select number of name brand items on sale for a two week period. At the end of that time a different set of items will be placed on sale.

### Black Druggists

### Participate In

### Ad Value Sales

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## Senator Helms Nominates

## Barnes To Naval Academy

WASHINGTON--Senator Jesse Helms announced Monday that he has offered the names of the following young people for a competitive nomination to the United States Military Service Academies for the class entering July, 1977: James West Barnes and Samuel Wayne Heuertz to the U.S. Naval Academy, and Jeffrey Paul Fenyves and Miss Edna Marilea Pearson to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

James Barnes, a senior at Independence High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Barnes of 1813 Irma St., Charlotte. Sam Heuertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Heuertz of Charlotte, is a senior at Northside Christian School. Jeff Fenyves is a senior at South Mecklenburg High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fenyves of Charlotte. Marilea Pearson, a senior at Heidelberg American High School, is the daughter of LTC and Mrs. Theodore J. Pearson, Jr. now stationed in Heidelberg, Ger-



J.P. Barnes  
...Independence senior

many.

Senator Helms said, "These young people have demonstrated impressive determination and ability in athletic and extracurricular pursuits, and have an outstanding academic record. I believe they stand a very good chance of securing an appointment from the Academies. I know that their families and friends are just as proud of them as I am, and join me in wishing them the

very best of success in pursuit of a career of professional military service to our Country."

Senator Helms also said that each member of Congress has the privilege of nominating ten young persons to each Academy every year. The nominations are competitive, in that the Academies are required by law to offer an appointment to only one of the ten, but may choose as many of the ten as they wish. Last year, Senator Helms said, the Academies appointed 32 of his nominees, rather than the five the law required.

Senator Helms is now accepting applications from outstanding high school Juniors for the classes entering the Academies in July, 1978. Those interested in competing for a nomination to the Military Service Academies may write to him at: Post Office Drawer 28125, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611 for further information, or may ask their Principal for details.