

Antenor Adam

Named "Mr. Alumni"

DURHAM - Mrs. Elaine Hardy Holland of Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and Antenor J. Adam of Cliffside Park, N.J., have been named Ms. Alumni and Mr. Alumni in the annual fund-raising program of the North Carolina Central University Alumni Association.

The alumni chapters to which Mrs. Holland and Adam belong raised a total of \$8,651.07 in their support in a contest which netted \$26,181.83 in support of 11 candidates for the titles.

Mrs. Holland, a member of the Washington, D.C., chapter of the association, and Adam, who belongs to the New York City chapter, will be crowned during NCCU's Homecoming festivities Saturday.

Washington's alumni raised \$5,201.07 for Mrs. Holland and the New York City alumni raised \$3,450. Chapters elected to offer a candidate for one of the two titles.

Mrs. Holland is a native of Enfield, N.C., a 1968 graduate of NCCU, and a management assistant at Andrews Air Force Base. She and her husband Anthony are the parents of one son, Roderick.

Adam, a 1959 graduate of the university who received a master's degree in sociology from NCCU in 1963, is the

owner and operator of three McDonald's Hamburger Restaurants in the New York City area. He is originally from Charlotte. He and his wife Barbara are the parents of a son, Antenor Jr., and a daughter, Adrienne.

Other candidates for Ms. Alumni include, as second and third place finishers, Orgie L. Robinson, of College Park, Ga., social worker whose Atlanta chapter contributed \$4,001.83, and Julia W. Davis, director of student activities at Durham's Neal Junior High, for whom the Durham chapter raised \$3,300.75.

Second and third place finishers in the Mr. Alumni contest were Richard M. Love, a Social Security Administration claims representative from Chesterfield, Va., supported by \$1,000 in contributions from the Richmond chapter, and George W. Jacobs, of Seaboard, N.C., school principal supported by the Northampton-Halifax chapter with \$325.

Other chapters, all with entries in the Ms. Alumni contest were Charlotte, with \$2,713.18; Raleigh, with \$2,055; Philadelphia, with \$1,350; Baltimore, with \$1,300; Winston-Salem, with \$1,250, and new New Jersey, with \$235.

Previous campaigns named only as Ms. Alumni.

Ms. Arnold Receives NCPHA Award

Mrs. Mattie B. Arnold received the North Carolina Public Health Association Award at the Awards Banquet held recently at the Hilton Hotel Ballroom in Wilmington.

This award was in recognition of 27 years of dedicated service to the state association and Community Health.

Mrs. Arnold worked her way up from Public Health Nurse to become the first Public Health Nurse epidemiologist in Charlotte and in the state under Bob Hardin, director of the Social Disease Department at the Mecklenburg County Health Department.

She graduated from Meharry Medical College in nursing and from the Medical College of Virginia, Public Health Nursing Division.

Mrs. Arnold and her husband, Joseph A. Arnold Sr., are both enjoying retirement now. He was assistant super-



Mrs. Mattie B. Arnold...Dedicated servant

intendent of the Cherryville School System. They have three grown sons, a grandson and a granddaughter.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters Set

The 3rd Annual Big Brothers-Big Sisters Fund Raising Auction will be held Sunday, October 23rd, 1 p.m. until 4:40 East Independence Boulevard in Charlotte (just past Town and Country Ford). Signs will be posted along the way.

Donated items for the auction may be brought to the auction site on Saturdays October 15th and 22nd between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Auction items will be picked up at your request. Call 377-3963 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 366-1229 or 365-1542 evenings



GOSPEL CHORUS

The Young Adult Gospel Chorus of Morning Star Baptist Church, 5728 Phillip St., Derita, recently observed their anniversary with two programs. Visiting choirs from the surrounding area joined them at both services. Officers of the choir are: President - Melvin Parsons, Vice-President - Ms. Annie Lee Black, Secretary - Ms. Marion Boyce, Acting secretary - Ms. Patricia Workman, Treasurer

- Ms. Patricia Workman, Manager - Theron Barrino, Leaders - Ms. Patricia Davis, Ms. Patricia Workman, Willie Walker and Candis Barrino, Program committee - Ms. Queen Parson, Worship committee - Ms. Queen Parson and Ms. Patricia Workman, Sick committee - Ms. Loretta Workman. Rev. Nathaniel Workman is pastor.

McCombs Support

Committee

Holds Meeting

The Support Committee for the Legal Defense of John E. McCombs Jr. held a meeting this week to discuss plans for the October 30 speaking appearance of McCombs' lawyer, C.C. Malone, at Memorial United Presbyterian Church, 2600 Beatties Ford Road. Committee members also gave reports.

McCombs was charged with the April 29 slaying of a Durham policeman during the drug raid and was sentenced to a 65 year jail sentence. The Defense Committee contends that due to the circumstances surrounding the incident, McCombs should not be held responsible for the murder.

Dr. Benson Named

Community

Service Specialist

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte has named Dr. Jonathan Lee Benson as community service specialist in the Institute for Urban Studies and Community Service.

Dr. Benson is coming to UNCC from Dayton, Ohio, where he has been co-director of the Mershon Center and adjunct assistant professor at Ohio State University.

Rustin Calls For Labor Reform

By Bayard Rustin
Special To The Post

"The most vulnerable and least secure members of society" are victimized by shortcomings in the nation's labor laws, declared Bayard Rustin, President of the A. Philip Randolph Institute in testimony before the Senate subcommittee on Labor on September 23. Rustin said that millions of workers are denied the rights of full freedom of association, self-organization, and designation of representatives of their own choosing.

The noted civil rights leader told the Senate panel, which is chaired by Senator Harrison Williams of New Jersey, that the purpose of the labor law reform bill is "simple justice." Rustin observed that the legislation, which is supported by President Carter, the AFL-CIO, and religious and civil rights groups, does not ask the Congress to establish new rights, but "merely seeks that rights already promised are made a reality." He said that reforms are needed so that workers could decide whether to join unions "without the threat of coercion, harassment, intimidation, or reprisal."

"When the rights to organize and bargain collectively are denied," Rustin declared, "black workers are special victims." He explained that

blacks work in industries and regions where employers have most ruthlessly resisted unions. He also noted that "the absence of effective remedies against employer abuses has frequently resulted in the deliberate worsening of racial relations."

On the basis of personal experience, Rustin said it was clear that "in exercising their rights as workers, many blacks face barriers which are almost as formidable as those they faced in gaining their civil rights and voting rights. Twenty years ago, a black worker risked being fired if he was a known civil rights activist. Today, black workers risk being fired if they are known union activists."

Rustin described the Labor Law Reform Act as an important part of the answer in closing the income gap between black and white Americans. He cited figures from the 1970 census showing that blacks in the trade union movement earned \$2000 more a year than their non-union counterparts. There is substantially less discrimination in the unionized sector of the economy than in the non-unionized sectors. "A fair chance to organize unions is an essential precondition for the economic advancement of blacks, as well as women and other minorities."

Among the proposals in the Labor Law Reform Act, which Rustin described as particularly important are: double backpay for workers who are illegally discharged before the initial contract, prohibiting firms which violate labor laws from obtaining Federal contracts, and measures to insure expeditious and meaningful elections and to streamline the procedures of the National Labor Relations Board. Rustin said that these and other reforms in the bill "would do much to guarantee that workers, both black and white who wish to bargain collectively with their employers shall have a reasonable and prompt chance to do so."

Margaret Wallace

Road Closes For

Reconstruction

Beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, October 10, Margaret Wallace Road will be closed between Independence Boulevard and Campbell Creek. The primary purpose of the closing is to reconstruct the street.

Traffic will be detoured by way of Independence Boulevard, Tarlton Road and Margaret Wallace Road. Warning signs will be posted.

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