

President Accused Of Wrongdoing

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employees said Nwagbaraocha and several Barber-Scotia trustees have until the first week in October to file an answer to the lawsuits.

Hunter said she could not comment further about the lawsuits, which were filed in July in Cabarrus County Superior Court. The former employees have also filed complaints with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Nwagbaraocha could not be reached this week for comment.

Boatright was Nwagbaraocha's executive assistant until she was dismissed last spring. She was his special assistant at Voorhees College in Denmark, S.C., where Nwagbaraocha was assistant vice president. Boatright

taught biology at Voorhees before joining Nwagbaraocha's staff.

When Nwagbaraocha came to Barber-Scotia in 1990, he offered Boatright a job with him. In her lawsuit, Boatright alleges Nwagbaraocha made romantic advances toward her and wanted her to have an extra-marital affair.

She filed assault charges against Nwagbaraocha's wife in January after an alleged altercation in Boatright's campus office. Those charges were later dismissed.

Boatright's lawsuit also names five Barber-Scotia trustees, Vernon Russell, Carl Flamer, Malcolm Graham, William Hamby and Thomas Howerton. She alleges the trustees failed to respond to her complaints to

them about Nwagbaraocha's harassment.

In his lawsuit, Stagers alleges Nwagbaraocha harassed him by coming by his apartment in the evenings and on weekends and by following him around to see with whom he associated.

Stagers alleges Nwagbaraocha questioned him about his relationship with other faculty and staff members and warned him not to have romantic relationships with other staff members.

Stagers had also worked at Voorhees College and became vice president of academic affairs at Barber-Scotia in 1991. The lawsuit alleges Nwagbaraocha's harassment began in April 1991, before Stagers accepted the Barber-Scotia post.

The third lawsuit was filed

by Hodges, a Cumberland County resident and Barber-Scotia alumnus. Hodges was fired in November 1992 from a position as director of the mail room.

She began working at Barber-Scotia in 1986, holding a number of positions from residence hall supervisor and counselor to director of transportation.

Hodges alleges in her suit that she was not given a reason for her firing and was prevented from filing a grievance or have the firing reconsidered, though she requested a hearing.

Hodges seeks damages in excess of \$10,000.

All three plaintiffs, who could not be reached, claim "emotional distress" as a result of their dismissals.

Faculty Reunion



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Bill Hamilton and Barbara Davis were among the celebrants on hand Friday for a reunion of West Charlotte High School faculty from the 1930s-60s in uptown. A special tribute was made to Jack Martin, a former teacher at the school.

Dialogue In Charlotte

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Hotel on "How an improved moral life will influence the American economy." Tickets are \$40.

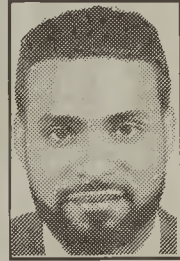
An interfaith dialogue among Christian, Jewish and Muslim scholars will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Myers Park Presbyterian Church at Providence Road and Oxford Place.

With Palestinians and Israelis agreeing to stop fighting as evidence of a changing cultural climate, Malik said the Charlotte conference is one step in the global realization that cooperation is better than fighting.

"It's a requirement in today's world," he said. "No one people have all the answers. We need each other to implement these answers. Sometimes, circumstances

will permit people who have been silent for a long time to present their point of view."

The summit weekend is sponsored by the Charlotte Community Relations Committee, Charlotte chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Charlotte Masjid of Al-Islam.



Malik



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McDonald's Businesses Up For Sale

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McDonald, a native Charlottean, started his first business in New York City. He returned to Charlotte in 1969 to retire.

"He retired and came back. But he realized that he had a talent he should use here," Jennings said. "He is very spiritually orientated. He is about creating jobs in the community. Eighty percent

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McDonald opened a restaurant on LaSalle Street in 1971. He moved in the restaurant on Beatties Ford Road and opened his hotel in 1988 and Fun City behind the hotel opened last year.

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