

## Bennett named for MLK scholarship

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Staff Writer

Herman L. Bennett, a junior from Hanau, West Germany, became the third recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Tuesday night.

"It was a surprise to me. I am cultural coordinator for the Curriculum in African and Afro-American Studies so I had to be at the banquet," Bennett said.

Martin Luther King Jr. led the United States in taking steps toward civil rights for blacks. Through the scholarship, students who have shown a commitment to civil rights and have worked to improve the quality of life in the University community are rewarded.

Candidates were nominated from a secret selection committee. Winners receive a plaque, stipend, and a book, "King, a Biography." This year the scholarship will not be handled by the Student Aid Office, which based the scholarship on need.

"All candidates were considered, not just the needy," said

Shavette Satterwhite, chairperson of the committee.

"This scholarship is special to me because I admire Martin Luther King, what he represents and what he was able to achieve for the thousands and thousands of blacks. It is an honor to be a Martin Luther King Scholar," Bennett said.

Bennett is a history and Afro-American studies major. He is a member of the North Carolina Fellows Program, the Undergraduate Studies Committee of the Department of History and is Cultural Coordinator for the Curriculum in African and Afro-American Studies. He served as the coordinator of Peace Day 1984 for the National Affairs Committee of Student Government. During the 1983-84 academic year, he was a member of the Student Attorney General's Staff. He is a James M. Johnston Scholar and received a Younger Scholar Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1984. Also, he has received Dean's List honors for several semesters.

## NCNB to start offering home banking services

Beginning this summer, Tar Heels will be able to do their banking at home. North Carolina National Bank is planning to introduce a home banking service to its customers who own personal computers, according to an NCNB executive.

The new service, the first of its kind in North Carolina, will permit customers to check account balances, transfer funds between accounts, request information from the bank and pay their monthly bills from their home computers, said George McAllister, NCNB home banking product manager.

A nationwide information network, CompuServe, is contracting the service to NCNB, the state's largest bank.

The monthly charge will include an

access fee of \$8 to \$15 paid to NCNB and an additional charge of \$4.50 per hour paid to CompuServe for use of the banking service, said McAllister. The exact monthly fee and starting date have yet to be determined.

David E. Harris, assistant vice president at the NCNB Franklin Street branch, said that he felt the cost would not be a "prohibitive factor" for college students who wanted to subscribe to the service. Yet he acknowledged convenience would not be a motivational factor for students because of automatic teller machines on campus and a branch office close to UNC. "I think (the students) will try the system more out of interest than need," Harris said.

He said NCNB had thoroughly

researched computer security to prevent illegal tampering by hackers but added that no system was foolproof. "I don't foresee any greater risk than we have with (automatic teller machines)," said Harris.

NCNB is the first North Carolina bank to make this service available to all its customers although First Union National Bank has a limited test program and plans to evaluate its results this fall, according to a spokesman. Northwestern Bank, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. and First Citizens Bank & Trust Co. have no plans to institute a comparable system in the near future, according to spokesmen for the banks.

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Cloud 9 will be presented as part of PlayFest '85 in Paul Green Theatre Feb. 6 through March 3.

## PlayMakers take repertory's challenge

By FRANK BRUNI  
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To wonder why the PlayMakers Repertory Company would choose a rotating repertory format for PlayFest '85 is to ponder the difficulty of producing and performing such a repertory. The reason, of course, is the artistic energy such a challenge provokes.

"Part of the excitement is going on under that kind of pressure," said Ben Cameron, PRC's literary manager and the director of Caryl Churchill's *Cloud 9*, which opens the festival in the Paul Green theatre tonight. "It's like an adrenaline kick."

PlayFest '85 also comprises William Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*, which previews Saturday and opens Sunday, and Sam Shepard's *Curse of the Starving Class*, which opens Thursday. *Measure* and *Curse* are both directed by PRC Artistic Director Gregory Boyd. The three plays will rotate nightly, occupy the same stage and share many cast members. The festival will run for 35 performances, concluding March 3 with a performance of *Measure*.

While the Herculean task of coordinating the rehearsals for all three productions generated a certain intensity among the shows' cast and crew members, Cameron said it also posed some unnerving obstacles. For example, he said, six of the seven actors in *Cloud 9* also appear in *Measure*. Their rehearsal time was divided between the two shows.

"Repertory is one of those things that, as a director, excites you yet makes you long for more time to refine what you get," Cameron said. His cast would come together, work for a few days, and then disband for as many days to work on a different production. "What you bank and pray on is that they won't lose their concentration," Cameron said.

Perhaps more daunting than coordinating rehearsal schedules, however, was designing a set that could adapt to all three plays. That task fell to Linwood Taylor, PRC's resident scenic designer.

"We're using a rough wooden deck, surrounded by dirt, that works well for both *Curse* and *Measure*," Taylor said. "For *Cloud 9*, we cover the dirt up with green carpet for grass."

Those who attend all three plays by no means will feel they've seen the same set three times, however. Taylor said wagons, or props on wheels, distinguish the different plays and make for swift, smooth changeovers.

"Sure, there are certain compromises," said Tree O'Halloran, a senior dramatic art major from West Palm Beach, Fla., who is assistant stage manager for the festival. "There is a certain look that we keep for each show. But it's amazing what lighting can do, how different it can make the set look."

Such discoveries may be the essence of this kind of experiment in repertory, Cameron said the work cast and crew members do in any one show inevitably shades their work in another.

"These three plays definitely inform each other," he said, adding that *Cloud 9* has evolved into a different play than it might have been had it been presented alone. "Because the framework of the festival has made us all conscious of social roles and our place in society," Cameron said. "The characters have been humanized, especially in the second act."

"It's very exciting for the actor," O'Halloran said. "but it's equally exciting for the audience."

Call 962-1121 for ticket and performance information on the PlayFest productions.

## SEEDS, AWS back co-editorship

From staff reports

Students Effectively Establishing a Democratic Society has endorsed David Schmidt and Arne Rickert for co-editorship of *The Daily Tar Heel*. The Association of Women Students also endorsed Schmidt and Rickert, as well as Doug Berger for student body president.

SEEDS member Marshall Mills said the group supported Schmidt and Rickert because of their potential to significantly enhance the accountability

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and accessibility of the student newspaper. He said the group also felt the co-editors' editorial policy would be open to consideration of progressive ideas.

AWS' Chairperson Margie Walker said the AWS decided to endorse Berger for his supportive stance on the issues of females and minorities.

## Comics convention will be in Durham

Comic book artist Paris Cullins of New York and about 30 comic book dealers will be at a comic book convention Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 3460 Hillsborough Rd., Durham. For \$2 admission, you can visit the convention room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., submit art to be judged in a 1:30 p.m. contest and vie for the prizes that will be awarded throughout the day. Or you can watch a movie: "Conan the Destroyer" at 9 a.m., "Star Trek III" at noon or "Space Hunter" at 2 p.m.

## Vietnamese night

The International Students Committee at North Carolina State University is sponsoring a "Vietnamese Night" Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Call 737-2451 for more information.

## Campus Calendar

The Carolina Student Fund/DTH Campus Calendar will appear daily. Announcements to be run in the expanded version on Mondays and Thursdays must be placed in the box outside the Carolina Student Fund office on the third floor of South Building by 3 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, respectively. The deadlines for the limited editions will be noon one day before the announcement is to run. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed.

## Friday

- 1:30 p.m. Orientation/Resume Writing workshop in Hanes 103.
- 3 p.m. AISEC Product Knowledge Training I in Union 209.
- 4 p.m. 5th Annual Zollicoffer Lecture "Minorities in the Medical Profession" by Dr. Donald Wilson, State U. of NY Downstate in Berryhill 103.
- 8 p.m. Clogging Club Square Dance at the Presbyterian Student Center, 110 Henderson St.

## Saturday

- 9:30 a.m. Anglican Student Fellowship Saturday Breakfast at Chapel of the Cross.

## Sunday

- 11 a.m. Campus Christian Fellowship Worship Service in the Union.
- 1 p.m. Ice Hockey Club skates-out against Georgia State at Daniel Boone Rink in Hillsborough. For club info call 929-8161.
- 3 p.m. AISEC Product Knowledge Training II in Union. 209.

## Items of Interest

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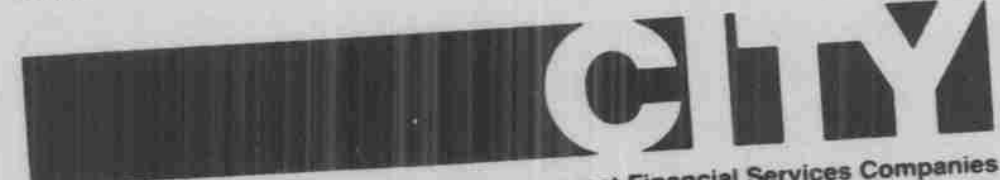
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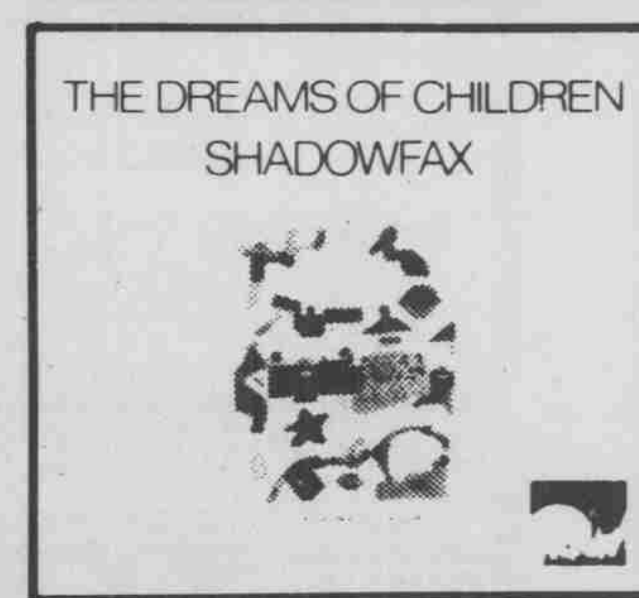
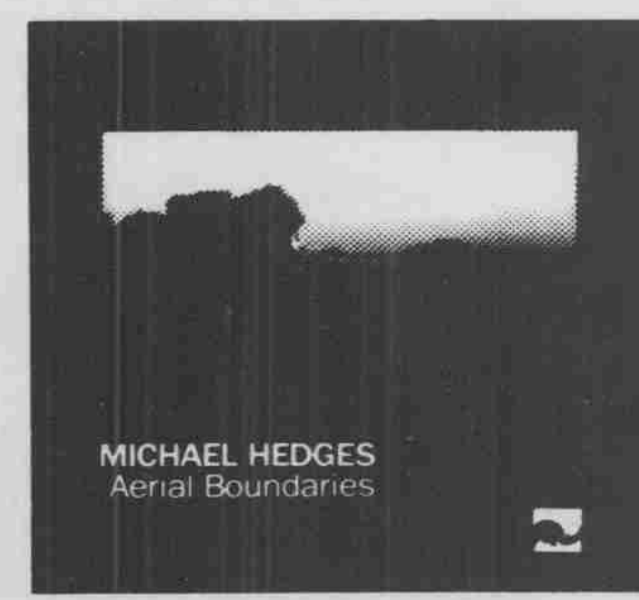


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