

Area Students Receive Degrees

Gardner Webb College conferred 284 associate, bachelor and master's degrees during commencement ceremony held May 14. Receiving a degree in early childhood education was Sandra Roxanne Kilpatrick of Kenansville.

Baccalaureate degrees in the arts and sciences were awarded to 279 seniors during Atlantic Christian College's commencement held May 15. Duplin area students receiving degrees were Joy Arden Hatch, A.B., commercial design, Karen Diane Kornegay, B.S. health and physical education (summa cum laude), and Laura Inetti Raper, B.S. in mathematics (summa cum laude), all of Mount Olive, and Solrine Grace Johnson of Wallace, B.S. in health and physical education.

Receiving a bachelor of science degree from Pembroke State University was Roscoe Bryant Roberts of Warsaw. His major was in business administration with a concentration in management.

Receiving a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was Bennie Dwayne Roberts of

Chapel Hill. He plans a career in medicine and will enter the UNC school of medicine.

Three students from Duplin were among 1,960 persons to receive degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro during commencement on May 15. Receiving degrees were: Mary Ruth Roman, a food, nutrition and food service

management major of Route 2, Faison, master of education; Diane Blizzard, a math major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blizzard of Route 1, Beulaville, a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude; and Terri A. Graham, a broadcasting and cinema major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Graham of Wallace, a bachelor of arts degree.

North Carolina State University conferred more than 3,500 degrees May 14. The following are from Duplin County: Warsaw - Bachelors - Thomas Nelson Carlton, business management, Mr. and Mrs. T.N. Carlton Sr.; Robert F. Mathews, industrial arts education, Mary R. Mathews, mother; and Todd Duncan Price, aerospace engineering, Dr. and Mrs. Carl D. Price, parents. From Mount Olive, Bachelors - Lee Henderson Evans, agricultural economics, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Evans of Route 5; Marshall G. Jones Jr., mechanical engineering, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Jones, Route 1. From Rose Hill - bachelors - Gregory Dewitt Miller, accounting, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Miller; and George W. Newkirk, animal science, Betty D. Newkirk, mother.

Others receiving Bachelors degrees include: Randy Lee Cruse, biological and agricultural engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cruse of Route 1, Albertson; Roy Matthew McNeill, agri-

cultural economics, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeill, Route 2, Faison; Joe Antonia Williams, accounting, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Williams, of Route 1, Kenansville; Jimmie Edward Hoods, business management, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Hooks of Route 1, Magnolia; Rodney Clyde Motley, materials engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Motley of Maple Hill; James Ross Sykes, Jr., business management, Mr. and Mrs.

James R. Sykes, Route 3, Wallace. Graduation exercises were held May 13 for the agricultural institute at NCSU. Area students graduating were: Henry Thomas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

K. Smith, Route 1, Rose Hill, majoring in agricultural equipment technology; and Marcus Alvin Thigpen, son of Mervin and Lou Ann Thigpen, Route 1, Pink Hill, majoring in field crops technology.



Joé Lanier

SON of A gun

My wife is a "plant nut." She has plants of all descriptions scattered about the house. It's a fever she caught from my mother. I like greenery myself, but there is a limit. When we travel Donna says "Stop and let me pull up that little pine tree," or "that cute cedar tree." Oh, Joe, turn around. Go back. There was a pretty flower growing wild. I want to get me some to root. Did you see those flowers? . . . I want to get some of those before we leave this area. I have seen them growing along the roadway. They look like those in that outer-space movie — the ones that spat pollen on people and possessed them. . . . "What, Donna, you mean you want to go back there and get a plant that will turn you into a zombie," I ask. . . "Oh, that was just a movie. . . Those flowers are pretty," says she. . . "Then why don't you see them in other places," I ask. . . "Well, we will just remember where this is and when we are on our way back, we can stop and get some — when we are out taking pictures," she says. "Did you get a picture of that pot plant?" . . . I keep thinking that one day she will say, "Joe, turn around. Drive by that white two-story house. There is a lady standing nude by that second window. . . ."

School is out this week. When I was a youngster this meant going barefooted, going skinny-dipping, catching crawdads in the side ditches, chopping weeds, stirring tobacco, briarberries on the ditch banks, blue-

berries or huckleberries in the woods, ground itch on the feet, a little pasture ball, yellow flies and mosquitoes, fireflies at night, roasting ears of corn in the tobacco barn furnace, pulling worms off the tobacco, going without a shirt, wearing short pants. . . There was a little work mixed in with all the pleasures of summer. . . Not too much, but enough to balance things out. . . Summer was a time for growing up. . . Son-of-a-Gun.

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Jackson crusades, campaigns to rouse blacks to register

By SHARON COHEN
The Associated Press

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cipals to register voters.

If millions of blacks register, Jackson said, 15 Southern blacks could be sitting on Capitol Hill within a few years.

In more than half the Southern congressional districts, blacks make up more than 50 percent of the population.

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"One of the first targets is ultra-conservative U.S. Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., who was re-elected in 1978 by slightly more than 100,000 votes.

"With 200,000 more blacks registered, Jackson said, Helms could be out of work in North Carolina.

"Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., a Democrat who many think will run against Helms next year, is aware of black voter potential. He met with Jackson last week and endorsed legislation supported by the PUSH leader that would permit high school librarians and principals to register voters."

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