

Two Bennett Juniors Take Karate

by Deborah Tillman

Katie Gales, a junior I.S.P. major, and Patricia Rorie, a junior social welfare major, are engaged in a very different sport. They are taking karate lessons.

These lessons are offered at A&T three times a week on Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m.

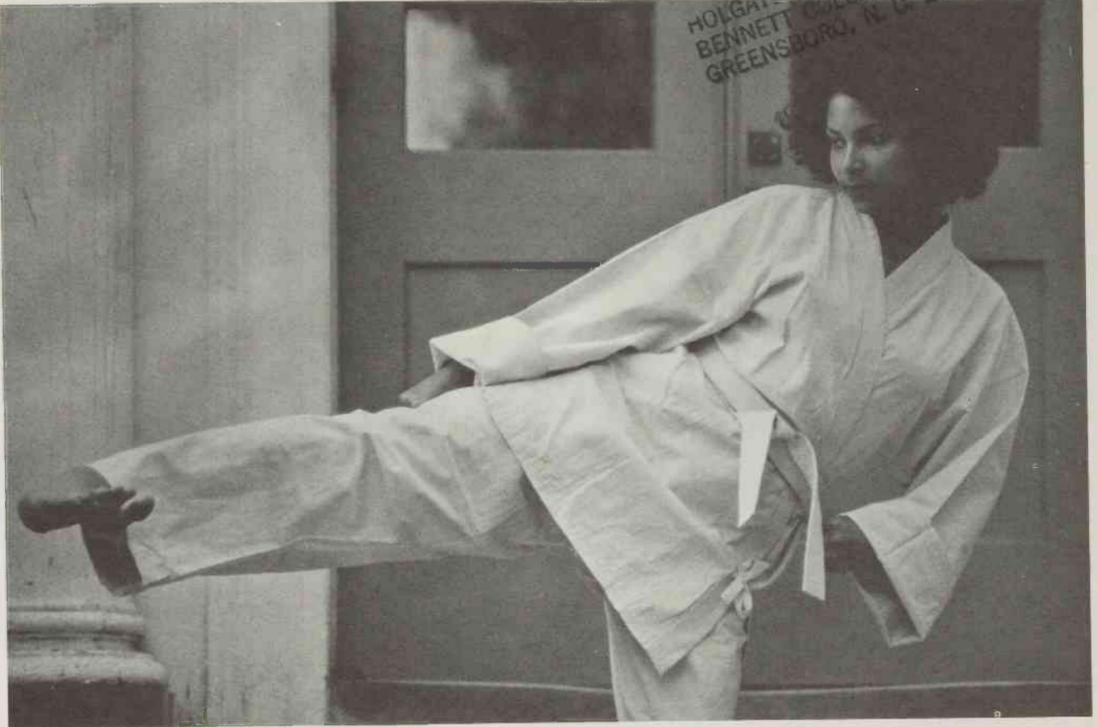
Patricia has been taking lessons for six weeks and Katie has taken lessons for four weeks.

They have been getting in shape through exercising. One half hour a day is devoted to this. They do exercises such as one hundred jumping jacks, fifty push-ups, toe touches, arm circling and breathing techniques.

After exercising, basic movements and punches are taught. "Self defense is the main reason women want to master karate," said Katie. So far, they have learned how to throw guys, when and where to hit a person when under attack, and how to perform the arm locks.

Recently, Katie and Patricia purchased their gi's. These are the official karate uniforms made from unprocessed cotton. They are two-piece with white belts. They range in price between fifteen and twenty dollars.

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Katie gets her kicks with karate

photo by Cheryl E. Johnson

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Students Transfer As Kittrell Closes

by Lennet Hill

The only black junior college in North Carolina closed during the summer. The result of this was eight Kittrell Junior College students transferring to Bennett.

The eight students are: Eva Burrows, Patricia Rorie, Edna Smith, Coretha Ford, Gloria Wiggins, Anita Little, Thelma Jacobs and Freda Vick.

All of these students expressed regrets about their alma mater being closed.

Freda, who has been classified an advanced sophomore, said she was disappointed because Kittrell was "the start of a new life" for her. She said "Kittrell had more unity than I expected it to have."

Most of the Kittrell transplants said that they had heard rumors that the junior college would be closing. They also admitted that they did not readily accept these rumors until it was too late.

"I heard rumors," conceded Eva, another advanced sophomore, "but I had a mental block because I didn't want to believe it."

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Four Bennett Belles Present an Originally All-Male Play, "Waiting for Godot"

by Rose Marie Hudson

The Little Theatre Guild is presenting an all male play portrayed by a cast of four Bennett Belles on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

"Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett is about two men waiting on the side of the road for their savior Godot.

The characters are: Estragon, Vladimir, Pozzo, Lucky and a boy portrayed by drama director Eady's son, Alan. Other characters are portrayed by Barbara Butler, Cassandra Jones, Bonnie Snipes, Janice Minter respectively.

Cassandra, a sophomore, and veteran Little Theatre Guild member said that she does not consider her part male "but a universal role because there are very few references to masculinity or femininity and the parts lend themselves easily to being played

Seven Surprised Bennett Students Receive United Negro College Fund Scholarships

by Thomasina Stallings

Seven Bennett students were among the many United Negro College Fund scholarship winners announced recently.

Mrs. Mildred O. Tucker, director of financial aid, said that the students were Debra Luttery, Joyce Bass, Lilette DeSilva, Esther Canty, Anita Coleman, Sharon Gilford, and Janice Badson.

Joyce, a sophomore from Creedmore, N. C., who lives in Reynolds, said that she didn't know about it until she received correspondence through the mail. "Surprisingly enough," Joyce said, "I found myself reading a letter that said I was to receive the Bodman Scholarship worth \$1,100 which I never applied for."

When Joyce was asked if she had won a scholarship before, she said, "Yes, I won a Baptist Convention scholarship for participation in the Baptist church and for continuously attending the conventions established by the church."

Janice, also a sophomore from Reynolds Hall, states she did not apply for anything either. She only knows she won a \$2,000

scholarship. "The only thing I regret," she said, "was that I lost my work study because of too much income."

Janice also had won a scholarship from her church (Methodist). That scholarship she did apply for.

A senior from South Carolina, Esther also did not apply. Esther said she just received a notification slip in the mail that told her of her achievement. Her previous honors were the Waddell Scholarship and one from the Social Science Department. Esther received \$200. She said, "I was glad to get it and always am to get money."

Lilette, who is a counselor in Jones Hall, remarked that it came as a complete surprise to her. She received a letter two and a half weeks ago from New York and was equally surprised to see where it was coming from. This \$1,000 and the \$900 she received from her home state of Massachusetts was expected to help her out substantially in her yearly expenses.

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Blacks Still on Bottom

Much Learned at Geography Meet

by Cleo Branch

Two students, Marsha Greene and Hortensia Nash, attended the Sixth Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Geographical Society on September 26-27 in Burlington.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Burma Wilkins, geography instructor. The girls said that they were the only black members present at the meeting.

The objective of the meeting was to bring geographers together, to share various teaching tactics, and also to encourage students to pursue a career in geography. During the meeting, it was explained how internships in geography in other countries could be obtained by qualified students.

The little one pictured below sees the world around her from a different angle. This issue of the BANNER marks the start of a new revolving page two column for students called "From Another Perspective." This column is for a different student each issue, space permitting.

"A lot of people think geography just encompasses viewing a map," said Marsha, a junior majoring in geography. "Geography is the study of why people act the way that they do, which is determined by cultural, economical and social conditions," she said. Marsha mentioned that there are good opportunities available to women in the field.

One facet of the conference was a field trip taken through the Burlington area. Hortensia, a junior majoring in history, mentioned that most of the black residential areas were not incorporated in the city of Burlington. The field trip which lasted for three hours was centered on viewing the residential life of both blacks and whites.

Both were shocked to discover how blacks were still living under adverse conditions. They found that most of the streets in the black area were not paved and many homes were without plumbing or with outside toilets.

They were told that governmental structures in Burlington are controlled primarily by the white majority and that there are very few blacks in the city government.

Both students expressed the fact that they felt a sense of hostility while on the field trip. "The field trip underlined what I had read concerning the fact that the white

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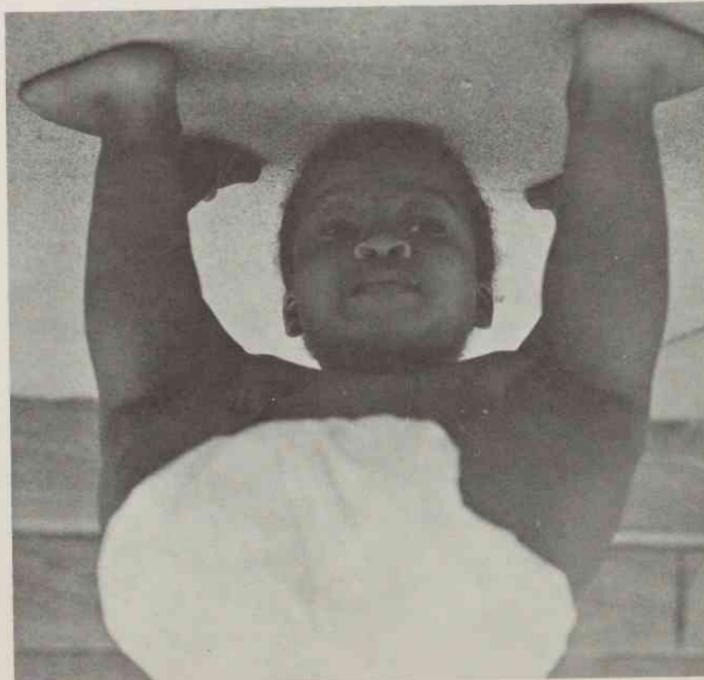


photo by Cheryl E. Johnson