

Humanities Festival Is Varied Program



Students learn to make clay pots under the direction of ceramist Karen Reed. photo by Virginia Tucker



Maggie Smoot (center) demonstrates card weaving to art teacher Alma Adams (L) and students. photo by Virginia Tucker



Rachel Benfy attracts a crowd during batik demonstration. photo by Cheryl E. Johnson



Belinda DeFoor (L) and 'Twinkle' Richmond (R) try table loom belonging to guest weaver Nancy Morton. photo by Virginia Tucker



Valena M. Williams, '43, (L) and Stella L. Britton, '73, (R) share experiences with students. photo by Cheryl E. Johnson

Banner Staffer of 1940's, Williams, Speaks

Alumnae Return To Participate in Humanities Salute

As a part of the Women's Studies Program and in conjunction with the Humanities Festival, two Bennett graduates appeared at Bennett on April 21 in a seminar on the preparation of women for leadership roles in international service.

Mrs. Stella L. Britton, '73, an economist at the Program and Policy Coordination Bureau, Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) of the United States Department of State, spoke in chapel at 10 a.m. on "The Role of Women in Development."

Following Mrs. Britton's talk, she was joined by Mrs. Valena M. Williams, '43, broadcast producer, University of California, for a

panel discussion in Black Hall on "Leadership Opportunities for Women in International Service."

At 2 p.m., Mrs. Williams conducted a media workshop. After the workshop, Mrs. Britton met informally with students.

Both women have had extensive experience in Africa. Under the Bennett co-op program Mrs. Britton served as an economist intern with A.I.D. and traveled in the course of this duty to Nigeria, Ghana, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Cameroon, Dahomey (now Benin) and Senegal. Mrs. Williams has traveled widely in West Africa and served as the United National correspondent for WADQ (Independent Radio) in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1962.

Mrs. Britton has worked in A.I.D.'s Office for Urban Development and the Africa Bureau and is presently preparing analyses relating to development policies, aid flows, and financial institutions at the Program and Policy Coordination Bureau. She received her M.A. degree in 1975 from the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Williams has for the past two years produced the University of California Audio News Service. She has had wide experience in administrative public relations and journalism and has been the recipient of many major awards for her work in this field.

Students Prefer Courses That Are in Their Major

by Joyce Bass

In a recent student survey taken on campus, it was learned that more than half of the students posed with the question, "What is your favorite class?" preferred a class or classes in their major

The question regarding classes was asked at random, of students with various majors or interests.

"I prefer my writing class over

my other courses, because I want to be a writer and I think this class has really helped me," said Karen Henderson, sophomore journalism major from Chicago, Ill.

A sophomore clothing major from Winterville, Alvania Bryant said, "I like my art class, because it gives me an outlet to use my creativity in. I also like my family

life class mainly because we learn a lot about life, family and marriage. I just enjoy learning about life."

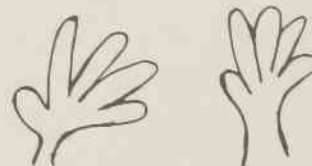
Another student who preferred a class in her major course was freshman, Jackie Jones, a business administration major from Norwalk, Conn. "I like my business machines class under Miss Knotts. It's a good class and I'm doing something in my career area."

The students also listed the instructor as a reason for choosing a particular class as a favorite. Robin Flippens, a sophomore special education major, from Mt. Vernon, N. Y. said, "I like my Humanities class. Many of the things that Mrs. Totten taught us first semester carry over into other classes and a lot of times they are things you can use later on in life."

Freshman Sheila Sutton, an early childhood education major from Daina, Fla., said, "I like my English class because we get into class discussions and Dr. Arndt is a good teacher! I also like my biology class because Dr. Mack is a great instructor and he makes the course interesting to study."

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