

Thomas Holgate Library Houses Marteena Room

by Yvette Shelton

The Thomas F. Holgate Library is the home of the newly dedicated Constance Marteena Room. Within the walls of this room are housed the Afro-American Women's Collection and the Rare Book Collection, and the Special Art Collection.

Mrs. Marteena is responsible for the founding of the collection on

Afro-American women. The project started as an outgrowth of her thesis at the University of Chicago. She started the collection in the 1940's.

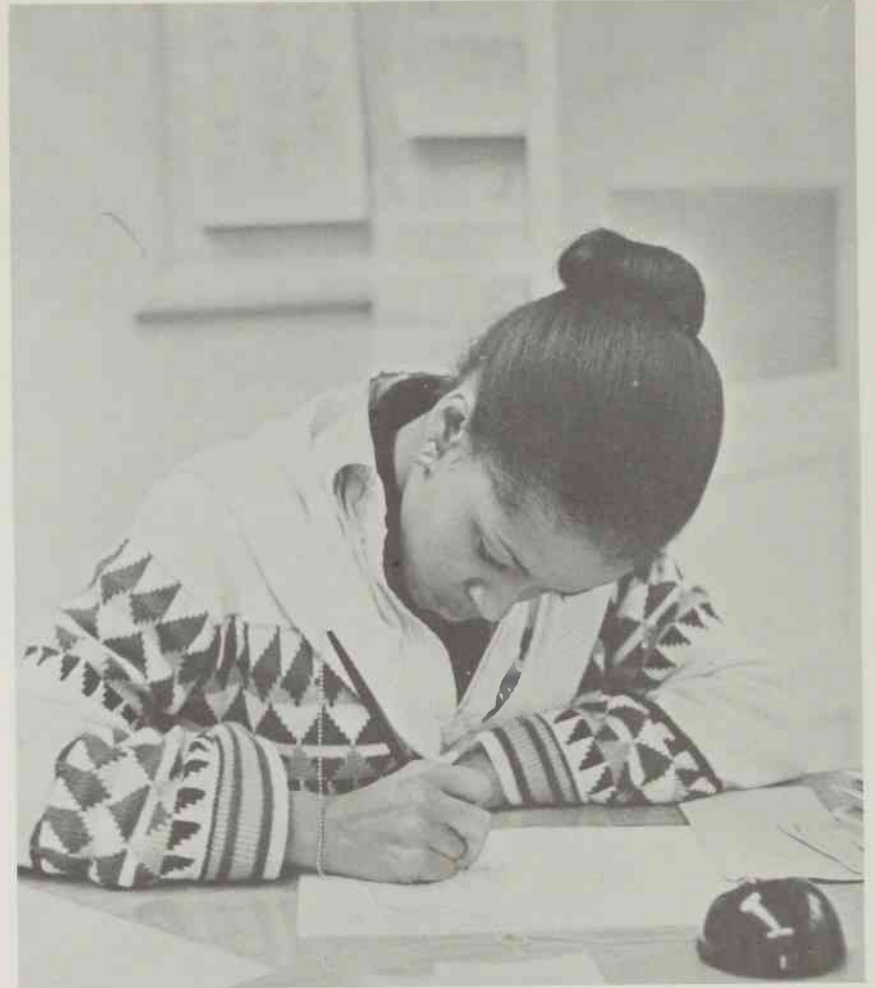
The collection consists of books, pamphlets, newspaper clippings, tapes, records, and art prints. Mrs. Marteena visited North Carolina libraries to find out what books they had by and about Black women. She purchased these

books from the publishers.

The collection contains approximately 350 books, which cover such subjects as art, music, education, business and industry, military and civil defense, sororities, literature, education, religion and science. The vertical file on these materials is arranged according to subject. The books in this collection include primary and secondary materials from the eighteenth century to the present time.

The books in this collection are kept under lock and key and do not circulate out of the room.

The Rare Book Collection contains approximately 10 books which are no longer in print. They were published in the early 1800's. The collection contains books on subjects varying from elementary arithmetic to a book of sermons. These books are shelved on the right side of the room along with books on art and a collection of artifacts from Africa. Books for the Special Art Collection were donated by the Carnegie Corporation.



Seniors filed for their degrees this month. It won't be long.
Photo by Joyce A. Bass

Two Added to Holgate Library Staff

by Sharon L. Sanders

Two new faces will be seen in Holgate Library and one familiar face will disappear.

Ethel Hamilton, former relief dorm director at Bennett, has joined the library staff. Mrs. Hamilton has been appointed library assistant.

Editha Carpenter has been appointed assistant librarian in Reader's Services and Archives.

Montez Byers is on leave this year. Mrs. Byers is pursuing her

second master's degree in library science at Atlanta University.

Holgate library hours will remain the same except for the Materials Center. The new hours are:

Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.

Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

*****Bennett Belle: Have you picked up your library card yet? Hours: 8-5 (Mon.-Fri.) You will need your I.D. card.**

Three Graduates of Co-Operative Education Program Make a Name for Themselves in Their Varied Fields

by Jackie Williams

There are many Bennett graduates who have participated in the Co-op Program and have made a name for themselves over the years.

Bessie Lorraine Evans, '75, sociology major, is working for the Department of Human Resources District of Columbia as a social services representative. She monitors income maintenance in terms of food stamps, medical assistance and other forms of aid to disadvantaged families.

Lorraine says she finds her job "very stimulating and rewarding ... but tied to a desk as opposed to field work." Her co-op assignments were with Social and Rehabilitative Services DHEW.

Phyllis McCarley, '76, business administration major, is in graduate school on a part-time basis while still working full time with Raytheon of Massachusetts. Raytheon, which was her co-op employer, paid her tuition while she was at Bennett and is now sponsoring her graduate studies. Her

responsibilities involve contract negotiations and grantsmanship.

Psychology Major with IRS

Evelyn Cohens, '74, psychology major is employed by the Internal Revenue Service as revenue officer in collections. She is assigned to the Silver Hill, Maryland, IRS Unit. Before going with IRS, she was working with the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) DHEW, Ruchville, Md. Her co-op assignments were with the Office of Economic Opportunity (one semester and NIMH (two semesters).

Thurman Stresses Responsibility As Means of Affirming Freedom

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Dr. Thurman who has addressed over 500 institutions around the world stated that a sense of self has to be rooted in one's body.

"I must experience my body as my body and give no one the right to pollute my body. And if it is profaned, I am destroyed at the core of my authenticity," he said.

He noted that through the social process in the search for ma-

turity, too many alibis have been provided "for not taking responsibility for our actions."

"The ability to admit one's action is the most authentic and profound way to express my faith in me," he said.

Another kind of personal responsibility, he noted, is control over one's reactions to social forces over which one has no control.

"Because of vast impersonal forces that shape us, that operate over our lives and in the presence of these forces, again, and again, our options are reduced to zero," he said.

He noted that the individual still has the power of certification and veto in the face of these impersonal forces.

The audience comprised of students, faculty, staff and members of the community seemed spellbound by the words of Dr. Thurman.

"I may not be able to change anything, but I don't have to say yes as long as I affirm that I am a free spirit," he said. "I can wait, wait and wait because life is on my side. The contradictions of life are never final."

Others participating in the convocation were **Mrs. Alma P. Stokes**, with alumnae appreciations; **Mrs. Mary Jane Crawford**, faculty appreciations; and **Miss Shawn Humphries**, student appreciations. **Dr. Isaac H. Miller** presided over the event. Music was provided by the college choir.

Dr. Miller Comments on Giving To United Negro College Fund

by Jacqueline Roberts

Why do you think Bennett College students and faculty should contribute to the United Negro College Fund (UNCF)?

This question was put to **Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr.**, president of the college.

Dr. Miller replied, "We must keep our colleges alive and UNCF is one way of doing so. Most of the colleges that are supported by UNCF are private or church-related and do not receive state support."

"The UNCF is one major resource which enables a

college to provide quality education to its students," added Dr. Miller. Without it, he said, many worthy students would be denied the benefit of a college education. "When a student gives to the UNCF, she is investing in herself," Dr. Miller stated.

He added, "When black people contribute to the UNCF, they are helping to keep viable the institutions which have meant much to their progress and upward mobility. A gift to the UNCF is an investment in our race."

Check Yours in Computer Lab

Biorhythm: a Body Cycle Theory

Do you wonder why some days you feel you should have stayed in bed?

There is an operable program in the Computer Center which will graph your critical days, high periods and low times in your physical, sensitivity and cognitive cycles.

The biorhythm theory postulates that there are certain metabolic rhythms, known as inner clocks, that have a constant cycle time in the human body.

Two physicians, one a contemporary of Freud, concurrently described a 23-day cy-

cle that correlates with physical vitality, endurance and energy and a 38-day cycle that corresponds to sensitivity, intuition and cheerfulness. A third cycle was observed by a professor and others in the 1920's and is a 33-day cognitive or intellectual cycle that relates to mental alertness and judgment.

The Japanese substantiated these theories when they plotted the cycles of pilots who had unsuccessful missions. When accidents showed such high correlation with the biorhythm of the pilot, biorhythm became a top priority factor in selection of pilots for missions.

Whether the theory is right or wrong it's lots of fun. Check yourself out.



Seems as if Carolyn Hazel has heard about the biorhythm theory.

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Handbook Describes Student Rights

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Only upon emergencies or in extreme circumstances are premises occupied by students and housing their personal possessions to be searched without appropriate authorization from owner of the designated possessions or occupants of the designated room.

In cases where students are not present, permission is granted by the dean of Student Affairs only after the reasons are specified and the object(s) sought are disclosed.

No form of harassment is to be used to force admission of guilt or secure information from suspected persons.

The status of a student, pending final action on charges brought by the appropriate authorities, is not to be altered nor is her right to be present on campus and in class suspended except for reasons relative to her physical and emotional safety or that of the general community.

A definition and description of some possible penalties may be found in the Bennett College Judicial Code Handbook. The violations which fall under the jurisdiction of these various levels may also be found in the appendix of the handbook.

As a resident and non-resident student you should be aware of your rights. Make it a point to read this handbook so that your student rights might be enhanced and not violated.