



Photo courtesy Home Economics Department

Initiated into Kappa Omicron Phi National Economics Honor Society were Gelenia Aaron, Roberta Judd, Sundeany Ford, Linda Hinnett Fields, Darlene Donnell, Audrey Deleston, and Phyllis Gray. Also pictured is Rose Irby who will be initiated at a later date.

## 7 initiated to Kappa Omicron Phi

Seven Home Economics majors at Bennett College were recently elected to Kappa Omicron Phi, a national Home Economics Honor Society.

These students were inducted into Delta Mu Chapter at North Carolina A&T State University along with 16 Home Economics majors from the department at A&T.

Seniors inducted were: Gelenia Aaron, clothing major from Charlotte, North Carolina; Audrey Deleston, clothing major from Charleston, South Carolina; Darlene Donnell, clothing major from Greensboro, North Carolina; Linda Hinnett Fields, clothing major from Sims, North Carolina; and Sundeany Ford, clothing major from Crewe, Virginia.

Juniors inducted were: Phyllis Gray, clothing major from Greensboro, North Carolina; and Roberta C. Judd, home economics education major from Greensboro, North Carolina.

Founded in 1922, Kappa Omicron Phi is one of three national Honor Societies in the field of home economics. Kappa Omicron

Phi places emphasis on intellectual and scholastic excellence. A minimum grade point average of subjects and an overall grade 3.0 is required in home economics point average of 2.7 on a 4.0 scale.

## New requirements in communications skills for class of '83

A new general education requirement designed to increase the communication skills of students will be in effect for the freshman class entering in the fall of 1979.

Four new courses designed to integrate skills in writing, reading and speaking were approved by the faculty this spring for implementation next fall. All students will take at least three of the four courses and most will take all four.

Communications Skills 101 will integrate work on basic writing skills with the development of reading skills. Approximately 75 percent of the entering freshman class is expected to be placed in this course.

Students may be exempted from taking Communications Skills 101

# Seniors' will to college

by Marion Johnson

With papers still due, tests and final exams still to come, many seniors in the class of 1979 feel that graduation is a milestone away. However, reflecting on the numerous experiences during the last four years at Bennett, May 13 seems to move a little bit closer. To help ease the 'pain' of being a senior, several '79 graduates decided to will various items to the college, faculty members or students.

Here sprinkled with humor, love and a few with a tone of seriousness, are some of the "Last Wills and Testaments of the Class of '79."

**I, Ardelia Davis**, "being of sound mind and body leave Bennett . . . in a hurry!"

**JoAnne Moore** of Morganton, North Carolina leaves "Player Hall room 114, all my cookies and cereal to my sister Debra Moore."

**Deborah Hart** of Miami, Florida wills "All my positive thinking to the rising seniors who will be stu-

dent teaching next year, because they'll need it."

Anyone who has eaten in the cafeteria at all during her academic career at Bennett can agree with the will of **Felecia Burton** from Washington, D. C.: "I, Felecia Burton, will my gas pains and indigestion to the cafeteria and to you, Mrs. Jones as dietitian."

A future psychologist, **Veda Saunders**, wills her brain to Dr. Trader, who will someday be one of her professional associates.

The author of many informative and inspirational editorials, **Deborah Tillman**, "Banner" editor for 1978-79, says to her Bennett sisters, "I, Deborah Tillman, will to all the underclassmen, lots of luck and the ability to further cope with the ups and downs of college."

A native of Raeford, North Carolina, **Sharon McCormick** also left a message to the underclassmen: "Take life seriously because this, Bennett College, is one of the biggest jokes in your life."

On a less serious note is the will

of **Marilyn Brimmage** of Mount Olive, North Carolina: "To Sandra Ratliff I bequeath my gorgeous smile and to JoEllen Paige I leave my pillow."

**Rosa Faulk** was busy running around in preparation for the Business Week sponsored by the Business Club when she paused to give her will: "I leave to the member of the Business Club, my ability to motivate and stimulate students' interest in the world of business."

Now every class has its members who party and its members who PARTY! From the class of '79's PARTY people is the will of **Yvette Smyre** of Charlotte, North Carolina: "I, Yvette Smyre, bequeath room 212 in Player Hall, newly painted white by its present inhabitants, and white because it is symbolic of that which is pure and clean. I leave this room to any rising senior who is capable of maintaining the standards set by the present occupants."

One of the favorite shows watched by college students on Saturday mornings in the "Pink Panther" cartoon show. So from Bennett's own "Pink Panther," **Venessa Lane**, is her will: "I leave to Bennett my P. P., Pink Panther, in the hopes that everyone can be so cool!"

If allowed ethically to leave my last will I'd like to do so: "I, **Marion Johnson**, being of sound mind and body leave to my Bennett sisters my ability to think logically and intelligently, to reason out and explore the world of learning. But also not to get so involved in education that you neglect the other parts of your personal development. Become and stay involved in various campus activities. These too aid in the production of a total woman. Above all, to my Bennett sisters, I want to leave all the love that has grown inside of me for this college and the people who work and study here. This is a four-year segment out of your life. Make the most of it!"

## Recognition Day honors

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Hoffman-La Roche Inc. Assistantships	Edwina Johnson Natalie McLean Pamela Morris Yvette Shelton Tonni Sullivan Edwina Wilson
Honeywell Inc. Scholarships in Engineering	Vickie Lockett Arlissa Lowe Linda Smith
Outstanding Achievements in Yearbook Publication	Ellen Brinkley Marcelle Miranda Jennifer Jones Angel Bynum

### Departmental Recognition

Biology	Edwina Wilson Dino Bradley Marcelle Miranda
Chemistry	Karen Ferguson
Clothing and Textiles	Darlene Donnell
Elementary and Special Education	Loretta Bryant Brenda Tyson
English	Bertha Dolberry Marion Johnson Deborah Tillman Ramona Reid
Home Economics Education	Vaughnetta Carr
Mathematics	Lucinda Brunson
Music	Rosalyn Scott (piano) Katie Dotson (organ) Angela Bynum (voice)
Physical Education, Health and Recreation	Marilyn Wilson
Psychology	Ardelia Davis Franzine Franklin
Secondary and Professional Studies	Doris Davis (Media) Lucinda Brunson (Secondary Education)
Jane Miller Jones Scholarship Cup	Junior Class 2.7371
Drama Awards	
Kathy Lewis	Josie Hudley
Kimberly Merritt	Libby Malloy
Dorothy Brown	Joan Walker
Carolyn Davis	Jennifer Wells
Co-Operative Education Awards	
Vanessa Bartley	Anita Ford
Marilyn Brimmage	Franzine Franklin
Velveeta Dawkins	Viola Hemphill
Rosa Faulk	Marcelle Miranda
Artreatha Tharrington	Hattie Purnell
Grace Phillips	Beverly Randolph
Deborah Williamson	Karen Ferguson

### WORD QUIZ ANSWERS

1. **Number** is correct; **amount** may refer only to things that are uncountable, e.g. A large amount of milk was spilled.
2. **Fewer** is correct; **less** can refer only to amounts; **less** milk than I thought was spilled. **Fewer** refers to number.
3. **Among** is correct; **between** is used only for two people or objects, e.g., an argument between Mary and Jane; **among** is used for more than two people or objects.
4. **Because** is correct; **being** that is considered by most grammarians to be a corrupt form; so is **being** as when one means **since**: e.g., **since** (not **being** as) I was going, I took the bus.
5. **That** is correct; since a **reason** and a **cause** are the same thing, **reason** is because is redundant. (Since a **reason** explains why, most grammarians also reject **reason why**.)

## Underclass sisters: don't stop climbing till you reach goal

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goal, but when you have helped someone accomplish hers. Underclass sisters, you have begun a very important climb in your life. I extend my hand to you saying you can make it to the top. You can make it because you have taken the initiative to begin this task. Initiative, confidence and determination are all you need to make this journey. Initiative, confidence and determination are what carried me to the top of my mountain; and I am sure that they will carry you to the top of yours.

And if when I get to the top of the next great mountain I see that there are others still greater, I will climb on and on until finally I will reach a point where I can look down to see not barren rocks but beautiful green valleys.

As I stand ready to begin a new climb I wonder what I'll find at the top. But it doesn't matter much because the point is not what you find at the top, it's just having reached the top of your chosen mountain. And once you have reached a mountain from which you can see beautiful sur-

roundings and gain a sense of satisfaction and contentment and can pat yourself on the back and say "Well done," then, my sisters, you can stop your climbing once and for all. I wonder if there is such a mountain?

To all my sisters in the graduating class of '79 I wish you all the luck and blessings in the world. To my underclass sisters, we the class of '79 are waiting for you . . . at the top of the first mountain.



Clothing majors presented a fashion show entitled "Follow the Sun" to a very receptive, standing room only crowd. Pictured left to right are Lorie Raikes, Yvette Lewis, Valerie Littlejohn and Laurie Asbury.