

Belles attend convention

Darleen Brooks

Five Bennett students attended the annual NCHCA Convention held in Fayetteville, N. C. These students were accompanied by Miss Swanda MacCormick, faculty advisor to Omicron Eta Chi of the Bennett College Chapter.

The group was well received by 400 people in the audience. The students who represented Bennett were Leila Mickens, Wynnetta Scott, Billye Davis, Darion An-

thony and Regina Pegram. Leila Mickens, Darion Anthony and Wynnetta Scott entered some of their art work into the exhibit.

These students also consulted with high school juniors and seniors who were interested in Home Economics. The students carried information from Bennett to hand out to these students.

Another recent activity of the Home Economics students was a presentation on "Dressing For Suc-

cess," done by the Senior Retailing students. It was done on video tape to be shown to the Senior student teachers who went into the field. The students who participated were Darleen Brooks, Billye Davis, Robin Thornton, Wynnetta Scott, Regina Pagram, Leila Mickens and Darion Anthony. The garments were furnished by Casual Corners in the Four Seasons Mall, which is managed by Renee Saunders, a clothing graduate from Bennett.

Voting rules discussed

Wanda Dick

On the evening of Nov. 3 the Business Club sponsored Mrs. Sarah W. Herbin in a discussion on voting procedures.

Mrs. Herbin, a 1936 graduate of Bennett College, serves as a chairperson of the Guilford County Board of Elections. After her graduation from Bennett, Mrs. Herbin held several jobs here at Bennett, which included secretary

for president Jones.

As many of us now know the procedure of voting has changed from "pulling levers" to "punching holes" in voting cards. In her discussion, Mrs. Herbin demonstrated the use of the new voting apparatus, entitled "The votamatic."

The most astonishing part of Mrs. Herbin's discussion came from one of the students who brought out the fact that she and

many other students at Bennett didn't receive their absentee ballots from their home state, so they were unable to vote. It was stated that "more than 50 students in Player Hall alone were unable to vote because of this misunderstanding about applying for an absentee ballot."

The information provided by Mrs. Herbin was of great importance to all those who attended this session.

New additions feature sounds of success and beauty

Lisa Harris

Three new additions to North Carolina A&T State University's Radio Station WNAA are Beverly Rumley, Josie Hudley and Lisa Harris.

The Belles started the semester taking a Radio Production I course under the supervision of Gray Flanigan, operator and general manager of WNAA. A requirement of the course was to be part of one of two news teams. Since reporting the news twice a week, the three students have gotten into promo work, studio work and now production of radio programs.

Beverly Rumley, a senior ISP major, with a concentration in Radio and Television Production is from Columbus, Georgia, has worked in the studio engineering programs and now anchors a show "Society in Focus." This program deals with community issues. Beverly's first program dealt with Black Hair care and businesses and how they are being ripped off. Future programs will also deal with community issues facing the black community.

Lisa Harris, a junior native of Long Island, N. Y. is an ISP major concentrating in Photo jour-

nalism. Josie Hudley, also a junior, is from Charlotte, North Carolina and is also an ISP major with concentrations in Radio and Television Production and Drama. Together they make up the team of Harris & Hudley with their program entitled Harris and Hudley: Bennett Women on the Move. This spot centers around Bennett students who are active and show leadership qualities. Their first show featured Linda Anderson, vice-president of the Student Government Association here at Bennett. The topic of discussion was the political arena and how it affects the black college student.

Drayton injured

Andrea Burch

Belinda Drayton, setter on the volleyball team, was injured on Sept. 19 in Charlotte at the Queens College game. "I played earlier in the game and had fallen on my knees for the ball. After I came out of the shower my knee locked on me," Drayton said.

Drayton was brought back to Bennett and the next morning taken to Cone Hospital for observation. "The doctor at the hospital told me I had damaged a bone in my left knee," she said.

Later Drayton was examined by

Dr. James Maultsby, an orthopedic surgeon who specializes in athletic injuries. The physician informed Drayton she would have to have Arthroscopy surgery on her knee during Thanksgiving holiday. "When the operation is performed there will be four small incisions made into my knee and the damaged tissues will be repaired or removed. If this operation is not successful I will have to have another operation during Christmas vacation where they would make incisions in the knee and reset my kneecap," Drayton explained.

Drayton is unsure about how soon she will return to Bennett after the operation. She said, "After the operation, if I am able, I would like to return to Bennett but it may not be until the week before finals or the week of finals. It is a hard decision to make, whether to come back and finish first semester or just come back second semester."

The 18-year-old scorpion is one of three freshmen on the volleyball team with a scholarship. Although Drayton is unable to play, she will still receive the scholarship from Bennett.

First A.C.E.S. held for scholars

Myra Jewel George

The Bennett Scholars' Program held its first A.C.E.S. program on Tuesday Nov. 4, 1980 at ten o'clock in the chapel.

The theme of the program was "The Bennett Tradition." The speaker was Mrs. Nelle Coley, educator and trustee of Bennett College as well as a graduate of Bennett in the 30's. Each person

on program was either a Bennett Scholar or a Bennett graduate representing a specific decade. Tina Ruth Jones, president of the Scholars, presided.

Mrs. Mary Scarlette, representing the 50's, gave the scripture. Mrs. Thelma Spruill Robinson, of the 70's, sang a solo accompanied by Dr. Charlotte Alston, of the 50's, who also introduced the speaker. Bennett Scholars Pauline Nzeribe and Terri Phillips gave the corporate reading and program introduction, respectively.

Mrs. Coley emphasized her message by reciting lines of an old song by Gladys Knight and the Pips. "Try to remember the times of September when life was slow and oh so mellow. Try to remember and if you remember, then follow," she began. From that point, she recalled her experiences at Bennett including detailed encounters with President David Dallas Jones, "Ma Mac," Chief Rogers and Dr. Flemmie Kittrell, as well as the religious undertones of the college atmosphere evident in services held in the Carrie Barge chapel.

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Names and events you should know

The Halloween weekend was a success, thanks to all the hobgoblins who were running around to help plan the week's festivities.

The witches in Jones Hall had a scary dance, while the Union's Haunted House was really hair-raising. Black Hall was in the action by showing the frighten flicks: "The Amityville Horror" and "The Sentinel." Across the tracks in A&T's graveyard were some strange happenings too! The monsters were having a costume party. All in all it was a fun weekend.

Mr. Norman Farbee, an instructor of art at Bennett, will present an art exhibit Nov. 23, 1980 in the Science Library. The exhibit will basically consist of a combination of cartoons with a certain amount of satire and surrealistic drawings. Several paintings will also be displayed.

Mr. Barbee's work will be featured in an exhibit Nov. 9 through Dec. 31, 1980 in the North Carolina Museum of Art.

The 1980 All Division Volleyball Team has been selected for the state of North Carolina in AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women), Division III, and Georgia Ross, a member of the Bennett College Volleyball Team, has been selected for the All Division first team. Georgia is a transfer from Chowan Junior College. She is a junior physical education major and is attending Bennett on a volleyball athletic scholarship.

The All Division Second Team has a member of the Bennett College Volleyball Team who is Carol Stinson. Carol is a freshman psychology major from Greensboro, North Carolina. She is also attending Bennett on a volleyball athletic scholarship.

The College Chaplain, Reverend Addo, has requested that each dorm provide a basket of food (mostly canned goods) for the needy. The deadline will be Nov. 21, 1980. Reverend Addo will come to collect the baskets of food on this date. Please start contributing now.

She inserted Browning's "A man's reach should but extend his grasp, or what's a heaven for?" and ended with the song, "If we had the chance to do it all over again, tell me, would we? Could we?" and answered for herself, a definite yes. Mrs. Coley was presented with a bouquet of flowers and the program concluded with the audience singing the Alma Mater.

At the opening and close of the program, Bennett Scholars in white dresses, black shoes and gold pins were escorted by members of the Marshal Board. The members of the Bennett Scholars' Program are Tina Jones, president; Wanda Dick, vice-president; Wanda Hawkins, secretary; Tonni Sullivan, treasurer; Linda Anderson, Cynthia Asbury, Beverly Bell, Marchelle Boatwright, Olivia Dabney, Selina Fox, Myra George, Juanita Harris, Sharon Horton, Lisa Johnson, Sandra Jones, Debra T. Moore, Rose Nelson, Pauline Nzeribe, Wanda Parker, Terri Phillips, Grace Usoro, Vickie Walker and Dawn Wilson.

According to Terri Phillips,

"The Bennett Scholar is a special person—a highly motivated individual who is not afraid to be different." She continued that, "to be eligible for consideration as a Bennett Scholar, a student must have an average of 3.2 during the second semester of her freshman year." Beyond the 3.2 average requirement, other factors are desired such as general intellectual ability, attitude toward academic achievement and overall emotional stability and maturity, she said. These qualities are considered when applicants are viewed for the program.

On the following evening, the Bennett Scholars held their reception/workshop at the Western Sizzlin' restaurant. The program advisors, Dr. Charlotte Aiston and Mrs. Anne Gillespie, as well as individual faculty advisors for each member, accompanied them. Also in attendance was Dr. and Mrs. George Breathett, Dean Chelsea Tipton and President and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. The session provided time to re-evaluate the goals, strengths and weaknesses of the program.

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