

FYI

Scott To Appear In Cosby Show

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Editor

Klea Scott, who attends the North Carolina School of the Arts, will appear in an episode of CBS's *The New Cosby Show* on Oct. 7 or 14.

During the summer, while waiting tables back home in NYC, Scott's presence was requested at a final callback audition for the part of Cosby's daughter in the new show. Scott is still unsure how she was recommended for the part, because she never attended an initial audition. But whatever the reason, she is thankful she went!

After several readings with stars Bill Cosby, Phylicia Rashad and Madeline Kahn, she realized she had not gotten the part and wrote the audition off as good experience. What she found out later, however, was that her talent had made such a strong impression that directors of the show wanted her back for a different role.

Scott accepted an invitation to play the part of a "humorless nurse" in an upcoming episode. The plot for this episode revolves around Cosby's attempt to return from retirement to his old job as an airline pilot. In order to get his job back he must control his temper, pass a physical exam and an eye exam. The comic idea is that, of course, Cosby's temper is tried at every turn.

Scott plays the humorless nurse in control of the eye exam he has to pass. "Frankly," she says concerning her character, "I'm just a witch (change the w to a b)!"

Scott discovered that the work was definitely exhausting. During three days of rehearsals and live audience tapings, Scott had to memorize eight versions of her script. And on top of that, she was kept on her toes by Cosby's constant improvisations. "He warned me that he



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was going to 'kick your comic butt into shape!' " And that he did. In fact, Scott says she managed to throw in some good improvisational comebacks to Cosby's lines.

Scott had plenty of positive comments about working with the cast members. "I felt that there was already a family atmosphere among the cast members, even though Cosby and Rashad are the only two returning members."

Qualities of Cosby which Scott appreciated were his lack of a 'holier than thou' attitude and a strong practice of giving back to the community. "He definitely has an interest in creating more opportunities for black actors," said Scott.

When asked if she was star-struck by the experience, Scott said, "One of the important lessons that I learned was that as an actress I have to be able to treat fellow actors and actresses like any other peers. These are the kinds of people which I will likely be working with in the future and I have to get used to it."

She couldn't resist the urge however, to say that "Cosby is the King!" and that "Phylicia is the Zen-Mama of the stage."

Health,

pay."

The health center is not a pharmacy like Revco and Eckerd. When a student is referred to a off-campus doctor, you might have to get your medicine from a pharmacy. If the medicine is available on campus, you will be able to get it; but as students, we need to ask for it correctly.

Hauser said, if you walk in and say "Can you fill this prescription?" and this is overheard, health services could get into legal trouble and be fined."

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"You should have said, 'Do you have this medicine?' " said Hauser. "If the medicine is available, students will receive it."

I was also concerned about treating several students who have conjunctivitis with the SAME available bottle of medicine. Hauser said, "The medicine would not become contaminated because the nursing staff would be safely administering it."

Harris To Speak At Founder's Day Convocation

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Press Release

Dr. William Ussery Harris, regional executive director of Middle States Regional Office of the College Board, will deliver the keynote address at Winston-Salem State University's Founder's Day observance Friday, Oct. 4, at 9:45 a.m.

Dr. Harris has written and presented extensively on such topics as "The Expanding Reliance on Standardized Testing," "Recent Trends in Teacher Competency Testing," "Public Education-The Answer to America's Future" and "Preparing Blacks for the Teaching Force."

A native of Charlotte, Harris received his B.S. in elementary education from Winston-Salem State University in 1958. He furthered his education at Indiana University where he received a master's in elementary education. He also holds a doctorate in educational administration

from The Union Institute of Cincinnati, Ohio.

His previous experience includes positions as area director for the teacher program area and program director for the National Teacher Examinations, program director for the College Board Admissions Testing Program and executive associate to the vice president for College Board Programs.

Dr. Harris' professional affiliations include Phi Delta Kappa, the American Educational Research Association and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. He is a member of the Commission on Higher Education and the Committee on Evaluation for the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges.

WSSU's Founder's Day is held annually to recognize the accomplishments of Simon Green Atkins, who founded the institution in 1892 as Slater Industrial Academy.

Historical Marker To Be Dedicated on October 4

WSSU OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
News Release

The North Carolina Highway Historical Marker Program will unveil a new marker on the Winston-Salem State University campus Friday, Oct. 4, at 8:45 a.m. at the Francis L. Atkins Building.

The marker commemorates the university's founder, Dr. Simon Green Atkins, who established the institution as Slater Industrial Academy in 1892.

A graduate of Livingstone College, Dr. Atkins came to Winston-Salem in 1890 to oversee the Depot School, which was the largest public school for blacks in the state. He was a believer in the notion that good housing conditions and home ownership were important to good education and that belief led him, in 1891, to salvage a neglected residential

section to be used to build homes for black families.

That neighborhood became known as Columbian Heights. By 1892, enough families had settled in the area to justify the construction of a school. That school became the Slater Industrial Academy, opened with 25 pupils and one teacher in a one-room frame structure. Envisioned for "training for head, hand and heart," Slater offered both academic and industrial courses and placed a strong emphasis on teacher education.

Dr. Atkins took a leave of absence from the presidency from 1904 to 1913 to travel around the country and abroad raising money for the AME Zion Church.

He returned as head of the Slater School in 1913 and stayed until shortly before his death.

Welcome Home,
Alumni!!