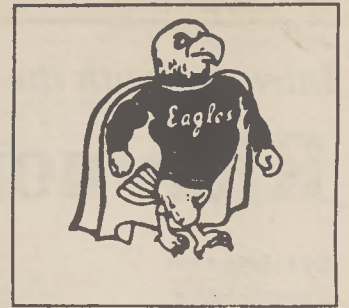




The Campus Echo



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Durham man charged in 1986 student slaying

By Mike Jessup
Staff Writer

A Durham man was charged Wednesday, Oct. 26, with fatally shooting an NCCU transfer student in 1986.

Edward Teet, 35, of 2717 Broad st., is accused of the murder of Anthony Wayne Bullock, 20, who was shot on Saturday morning, Labor Day weekend, at 3:30 a.m.

said, "Teet was a suspect from the beginning, but we did not have enough evidence to convict him."

Just a week before Teet was arrested, a \$100,000 lawsuit hearing alleging that NCCU did not provide adequate security was held. The ruling is expected in December.

Durham Police had been inves-

suit, some information was obtained. Certain physical evidence and certain knowledge of the events that only the deceased and the suspect would have known were all we needed to make an arrest," said Roop.

Some people who had knowledge at the time, but did not want to get involved or did not feel the information they had would help,

According to the lawsuit, Bullock paid a \$100 fee required of all students living in Chidley Hall which provided a nighttime security guard. Students living in other dorms on campus do not pay this fee. According to John W. Smith, chief of NCCU security, "No guard was on duty."

"You cannot blame [Smith] or any of his people. There is not

out. That fact alone makes them impossible to prevent. There was nothing that NCCU or anyone else could be done to prevent it," he added.

The motive is unknown and the trial will be six months to a year from now.

Teet, the only known suspect, is in the Durham County Jail without bond.

Board passes visitation policy

By Mike Jessup
Staff Writer

With the exception of David Stith, the North Carolina Central University Board of Trustees voted unanimously in favor of the dormitory visitation policy.

"We are now in the process of spelling out the specifics and are working with residence operations and student affairs on how it will actually work, but we plan to have it in operation when the students get back from the Christmas holidays in January," said Chancellor Tyroneza Richmond of North Carolina Central University.

"From day one I have been in full support of the coed visitation policy and I recommended it to the board."

Most students responded positively like Debbie Bellony, a freshman. "We should have it. All the other schools have it." But not all students were happy to hear about coed visitation.

"I don't like it. I live in Eagleson with 25 girls on each side of the hall, and you cannot relax with guys on the hall. You cannot let your guard down," said Sara Jackson, a senior.

Margaret Harrington, supervisor for Eagleson Dormitory would rather see the coed visitation policy applied to juniors and seniors only so it would be "something for students to work up to."

Students just coming to college may not be able to handle it.

"The reason students are here is to get an education and I would hate to see anything jeopardize that."

Donnie Cox, dormitory supervisor of Chidley Hall said, "The students will have to accept responsibility in order for visitation to work because the staff cannot be everywhere."

The new dorm security supervisor, Carroll Wright, hired in October offered a note of caution, "The students want visitation - fine. If the

students are mature enough - fine. If they abuse the privilege of visitation, then it will end itself."

The dormitory visitation policy states that: "Many residents of the dormitories of North Carolina Central University have sought the privilege of hosting guests in the rooms of individual residents without regard to the gender of the guests and residents. Because such a privilege has a clear potential for the promotion of individual growth and maturity, and represents a recognition that today's university student is in law an adult, and in fact is expected to make major decisions with regard to behavior, life style, personal safety and security, and personal health, the university adopts the following policy."

"Effective upon adoption of this policy, student residents of dormitory facilities may choose to entertain guests in their individual rooms without regard to the gender of the guest or the resident.

The university shall enable the students to make this choice by the establishment of rules, regulations, and procedures which neither negate this privilege nor interfere with the rights of other students to personal privacy, opportunity for study and reflection, and personal security.

The rules, regulations, and procedures shall address, but not be limited to, such issues as: days and hours when such visits are permitted; registration of guests; the availability and necessity of personnel to monitor visitation rules, regulations, and procedures; and negotiations between roommates to establish restrictions on such visits.

Should it be determined that certain dormitories, or areas or floors of dormitories need to be set aside to accommodate students who desire to restrict guests to those of the same gender as the residents, the university may set aside such areas."



Miss North Carolina Central University, Sonya A. Laws displays her trademark smile at her coronation held last month. She is shown here with her escort D. Curtis Lawson. (Photo by Herb Delancey)

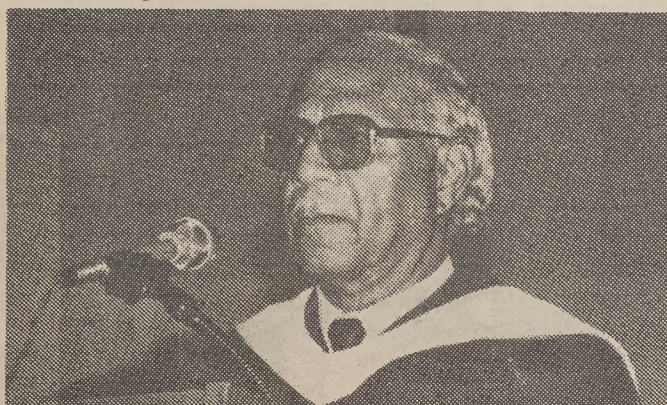
Whiting honors spirit of James E. Shepard during Founder's Day Convocation

From Staff Reports

Dr. Albert N. Whiting, chancellor-emeritus, addressed a crowd of 900 in B.N. Duke Auditorium on the campus of North Carolina Central University as part of the Founder's Day Convocation.

Whiting has the distinction of being the last president of North Carolina Central University and the first chancellor of the university, serving from 1967 to 1983.

In a speech designed to praise the memory of the late founder of the university, James E. Shepard, Whiting said, "Dr. Shepard's challenge consisted of an awesome agenda for this university. It is my belief that it is best achieved by a well administrated four-year program that reaffirms basic values like promise keeping, nonviolence and equality. Learning depends on this."



Shepard founded the university in 1910 and remained the president until his death in 1947.

Shepard understood the importance of language and would not stand for sloppiness, he added.

He also allowed the audience a chance to visualize what he thought Shepard would have seen today. "He would give no re-

ward for low productivity. He felt that education must deal with purpose and meaning," added Whiting.

"Is it not educational responsibility to teach students to judge wisely and to develop them to live for dignity and purpose and to weigh decisions wisely for the common good?" he asked.