

THE CAMPUS ECHO

EXCELLENCE WITHOUT EXCUSE

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NEWS BRIEFS

Criminal Justice Department Get Service Organization

Lambda Alpha Epsilon was founded by Peace Officers in San Jose, California during the summer of 1937. This organization was formed to unite those men who shared an interest in law enforcement. Two aims of Lambda Alpha Epsilon were to promote higher standards of education among the peace officers and to promote a unity of action among law enforcement agencies. Lambda has successfully extended from the West Coast to the East Coast. Originally the organization only recognized the field of law enforcement but during the 1970's it was open to all facets of Criminal Justice and is now known as the American Criminal Justice Association—Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

This 1992-93 school year is proud to introduce the first chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon on NCCU's campus. The blue and gold shades of Alpha Chi Omega was founded by President-Rodney Hopkins, Vice President-Keith Patterson, Secretary-Rachel King, Treasurer-Terri Oliver, Parliamentarian-Tymeka Whiteside, Historian-Susan Alford and Advisor Rebecca Tatum. Presently Lambda has 23 active members excluding the officers. This organization is a professional fraternity for Criminal Justice majors only. Lambda Alpha Epsilon requires a student to have 24 hours, a 2.5 G.P.A., and interested in a profession in the Criminal Justice field.

Lambda's goal is to be influential and productive on and off of this campus. Our desires is to provide a system of networking for future Criminal Justice graduates.

-Nikki Berry

150 Students Graduated In Fall

Ceremonies for graduates at NCCU during the month of December lingers on the minds of many students.

There were a total of 150 students, including graduates and undergraduates that finished in last December.

James Pierce, university's registrar, said that he didn't have anything against the idea except that it would conflict with the university and cause a tremendous amount of work on the registrar's office with the time factor.

"We are still clearing students for graduation for December 1992," he said.

Only 15% of the students that begin at this university graduate in four years. The statistics increase to 33% after seven years.

As long as the students at this university graduates, if it takes up to eight years, the university as well as the parents are satisfied, Pierce said.

-Corey Kent

\$108,000 Gift To Endow NCCU Chairs

By ERNIE SUGGS
Herald-Sun Special

In a major step toward creating an endowed chair at N.C. Central University to attract top-notch scholars, Franklin R. Anderson and his wife, Susie R. Powell, donated \$108,000 on Monday.

"NCCU deserves our support," Anderson said. "We care about the university, because NCCU has demonstrated it cares about the community."

The gift is the largest private donation ever given to the university. It will be used toward setting up two endowed chairs in the law school.

"We think the gift is going to be very beneficial and will serve as an example to others to give," said Mary E.

Wright, dean of the law school. "This is an expression of confidence in the university and the law school."

Wright was one of about 100 guests who attended a glittering reception for Anderson and Powell on Monday at the University Towers, hosted by Chancellor Julius Chambers.

"I think the thing that is most pleasing, was the people taking the time to come out tonight and tell us they recognize the mission and the need at NCCU," Chambers said. "Look around this room, I don't think you can put together a more impressive gathering."

Throughout the course of the evening, a tired, but smiling Anderson said he couldn't understand why people were congratulating him and his wife.

"I am excited about Julius Chambers being here at NCCU and I'm excited about the opportunity to con-

geal support for NCCU," said Anderson, an NCCU trustee since 1989. "There is a tremendous pool towards goodwill here, we just haven't molded it."

Anderson's wife, a former law professor at NCCU, said that while doing research on giftgiving, she likened the couple's gift to "Indian Giving."

"What that really means is motion and to keep this gift in motion," Powell said. "The Indians believed that when you give a gift, you have to in turn give that gift to someone and so on, to keep it going in a circle. This is the part of the giving process that will revitalize the school. The law school deserves this."

With the gift from Anderson and Powell, the university will be on its way to funding three of the 10 endowed chairs that Chambers hopes to create within the next five

years.

"We've talked so many times about getting chairs," said board chairman Bert Collins "We are sort of slow, but I hope this can inspire others to give."

In a competitive market that finds NCCU battling schools like N.C. A&T and Howard universities for top faculty members, along with backyard rivals Duke and UNC, NCCU has no endowed chairs.

"Endowing 10 chairs will make NCCU a major university in this state," said Anderson, who recently sold his plastics business, Custom Molders, Inc., which grossed more than \$15 million annually. "This is a permanent elevation of the university. We need 10 and we are just putting up one leg."

The first leg will be in biomedical chemistry and will be established from the \$1 million gift that Glaxo, Inc. gave the university.

NCCU when Chambers told them the need for endowed chairs.

"Mr. Anderson called me and said that he wanted to talk to me. They still don't know how excited I was," Chambers said. "But more importantly, we have African-Americans telling the university that they want to see the university develop and become great."

Part of the reason the law school was chosen was because of Powell's association, as well as the need and desire to attract well-known legal scholars.

"We wanted it to be a gift that had some focus," Powell said. "We didn't want it spread all around."

Chambers said that the law school is currently under review by the American Bar Association and the endowed chairs will help.

"I hope to have those chairs fully-funded within the next five years to attract distinguished legal scholars here," Chambers said.

Eagle Radio And Television Station To Arrive In March

By MAURICE CROCKER
NEWS EDITOR

Soon Students and Faculty all over campus will be able to adjust their radio dials and hear, "You're listening to the soulful sounds of WNCN North Carolina Central's student radio station." NCCU's radio and television stations will be in full operation in March. The radio station will focus on

education, entertainment and new issues that concern the campus and the community. The station will have several different formats. Jazz, Rhythm and Blues, and Hip-Hop are just a few.

Ronda Robinson and Greg Lewis, both founders of the NCCU Broadcaster Club, encourage everyone to get involved with the station. Robinson says, "we already have a television station on campus, but students just don't know about it. The

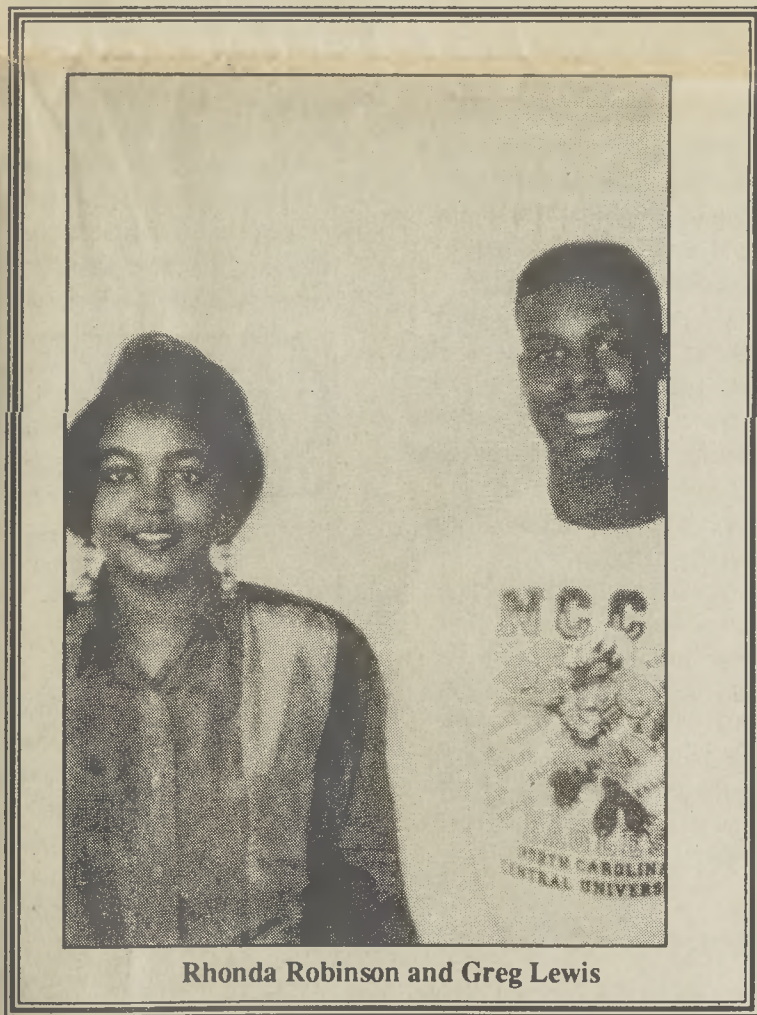
cost to run the television station is paid for by each student's tuition."

The Broadcast Club will be holding auditions for anchors, reporters, and talk show host. The auditions will take place Feb. 1 through Feb. 4 and will be held in the Farris-Newton Communication Building in the Learning Resources Center.

Robinson and Lewis encourage students to come and join the Broadcast Club. There are behind the scene positions available as well. The Broadcasters club is looking for producers, editors, and directors.

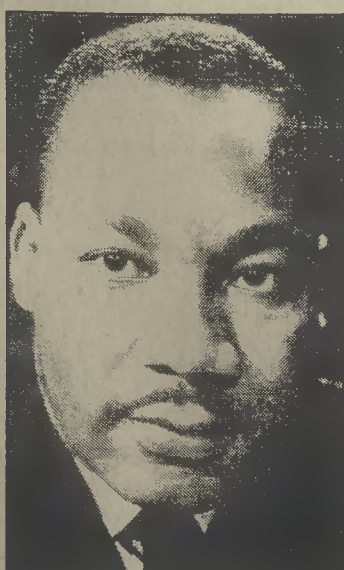
The club is planning to take two field trips oneto Black Entertainment Television (BET) station in March, and another to the Black College Radio Convention in Atlanta on April 9th and 10th.

Anyone interested needs to contact Mr. Charles Spellman or Mr. Milton Jordan in Room 303 in the Farris-Newton Communication Building



Rhonda Robinson and Greg Lewis

Speaker Stirs Crowd During King's Celebration



King

By JASON WILLIAMS
EDITOR

Lift ev'ry voice and sing,
Til earth and heaven ring, Ring
with the harmonies of
Liberty.

Let our rejoicing rise
High as the list'ning skies,
Let it resound loud as the
rolling sea.

Sing a song full of the faith
that the dark past has taught
us;
Sing a song full of the hope
that the present has brought
us;

Facing the rising sun

of our new say begun.
Let us march on
till victory is won.

Dr. L.H. Whelchel, philosophy and religion chairman at Clark Atlanta University, gave the address during NCCU's annual birthday observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. last Monday.

Whelchel, also a retired minister, gave a "call and response" sermon with some of the 900 people in attendance shouting "amens."

Whelchel talked about King as a "drum major for justice freedom and peace."

King passed the baton to me and your to march for justice and peace, he said.

"We must walk together," he said. "Black and white. Rich and poor. Ph.D or no degree."

We must stop being obsessed with gold, jewelry, and designer clothes," he said.

He questioned the significance of a \$100 cap on a ten-cent brain.

Whelchel also spoke of the "neo-conservative" attitudes that some blacks have developed over the past few years.

According to Whelchel, Su-

preme Court justice Clarence Thomas is a prime example.

Whelchel wondered how Thomas became so adamantly opposed to affirmative action when he [Thomas] benefited from it.

Thomas has gone from one white caretaker to another, Whelchel said. "And now he opposes the thing that got him there."

Whelchel also spoke about the war of drugs.

The drug war will not be won in LA street corners, the jungles, or the battlefield. The war on drugs must be won at home, the church and school Whelchel said.

Rape Victim Files Suit

FAIRFAX, Va.- A young woman has filed an \$18.9 million suit against George Mason University, claiming that campus police bungled the investigation of her alleged rape.

The woman, who was a 17-year-old freshman at the time of the attack, said she was raped and sodomized by three men in her dormitory room at 2:20 a.m. September 2, 1991, the campus newspaper reported.

According to the lawsuit, which identified the victim as "Jane Doe," initial reports circulated by the university media relations department indicated that the crime was an "acquaintance rape" even though the young woman told investigators she did not know her attackers, the Broadside reported.

The lawsuit also referred to "the university administration attempting to coerce her, and through her parents, to withdraw from the university" and said the "the university's agents and employees published reports about the crime implying the victim 'asked for it.'"

The suit claims that Jane Doe was not taken to the hospital until 6 a.m., and she was not examined until 9 a.m.

In addition, the suit claims that university police "took the wrong bedding to the forensic laboratory" and "failed to monitor the collection and evaluation of evidence."

The woman also is suing the three alleged rapists, all former George Mason University students, for assault and battery, false imprisonment and trespassing.

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