

Campus Echo

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Slick Rick, Eagles football cap festivities

By DANISA BAKER
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association, Student Activities Board and a division of Student Affairs have come together to plan N.C. Central University's Homecoming festivities.

The week began on Sunday, Oct. 24 with Miss NCCU's corona-

tion in the B.N. Duke Auditorium.

The NC Central University Choir under the direction of Frank Williams hosted a Choir Ball Monday in the B.N. Duke Auditorium.

On Tuesday, the Bon Vivant Fashion Society presented a fashion show in the

B.N. Duke Auditorium.

On Wednesday, a hypnosis

show featuring Ronny Romm was presented in the B.N. Duke Auditorium

Tonight, there is a step show in McLendon-McDougald Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Classes are canceled on Founder's Day, Oct. 29, until 1 p.m. The chancellor's convocation starts at 10 a.m.

A pre-dawn party takes place that evening in the Walker Complex from midnight to 6 a.m.

Admission is \$10.

Homecoming events will continue on Oct. 30 with a parade on Fayetteville street at 8 a.m. At 1 p.m., NCCU will host the Blue Bears of Livingstone College at O'Kelley-Riddick Stadium.



Slick Rick

Ticket prices for the game are \$17 for Adults, \$12 for Senior Citizens, \$11 for students and \$9 for children.

The evening's activities conclude with a concert featuring Destiny's Child, Slick Rick, and the Huck-a-Bucks in the McLendon-McDougald gym. Doors open at 8 p.m., and the show starts at 9. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance, and \$15 the day of the show.

Halloween Sunday wraps up

Homecoming activities in the B.N. Duke Auditorium with a Gospel Explosion at 3:30 p.m., celebrating the 12th anniversary of the Worship and Praise Inspirational Mass Choir. The program will feature the Inner-City Mass Choir of Charlotte. General admission is \$5, \$3 for students in advance.

Tickets for all events may be purchased at the NCCU ticket office. For more information contact Student Activities at 530-6316.

Enrollment addressed at cabinet meeting

By MANDISA HOLDER
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Hurricane Floyd, student volunteers and a Student Affairs report that focused on enrollment and early admissions policy topped the agenda at the Oct. 18 chancellor's cabinet meeting in the Leroy T. Walker Complex.

Student volunteers who spent their fall break helping Hurricane Floyd victims were recognized. Each spoke briefly about their work in Lenoir and Wayne Counties and expressed their feelings of disbelief in the devastation to the areas.

In Dean Angela O. Terry's enrollment management update, she stressed the importance of prioritizing NCCU's enrollment. "We must make enrollment our first priority," said Terry. She stressed that the enrollment figures for the fall 1999 semester did not increase and are not keeping pace with other HBCUs.

Dr. Terry's comments sparked a brainstorm session on action plans to increase enrollment and the problems that hinder the enrollment process.

Terry said that one major problem is NCCU's publication and data problems. This year 10,000 letters to potential

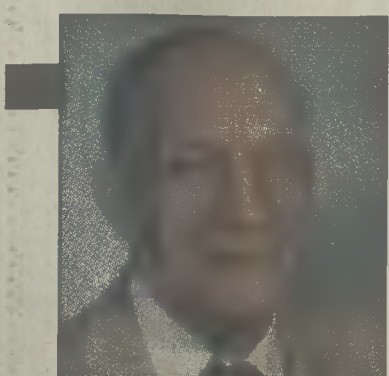
students were to be mailed by Oct. 15, but were not.

Additionally, Central lacks funds for recruiting and a systematic approach to its recruiting efforts, according to Terry. The result is a decrease in state funding, which is based on enrollment statistics.

Also discussed was the fall 1999 family weekend, which was poorly received due to difficulty sending the proper information to parents about the event. University administrators depend on family weekend because it introduces parents and family to the academic community, thus, acting as another tool for recruitment. It was suggested that family weekend be moved to the spring semester in conjunction with the Honors Convocation.

The next topic was an admission plan for 2000, which requires-

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John McLendon coached the first interracial college basketball game in the U.S.

ORDER IN THE COURT



BRUCE DEPYSSLER/Echo Adviser.

N.C. Chief Justice Henry E. Frye addresses a crowd of law students at the Moot Courtroom of the Turner Law School Building.

Chief Justice visits NCCU

By GARY TATES
ECHO STAFF WRITER

"Just stick to what's right," advised N.C. Chief Justice Henry E. Frye, as he addressed an attentive crowd of N.C. Central University law students and faculty.

Frye, 67, was born in Ellerbe, a small town in Richmond County, N.C. He is the 25th chief justice and the first African American ever to hold this position.

Just 44 years ago he was denied the right to vote when he failed the literacy test designed to prevent blacks from voting. Later, as a state legislator, he sponsored a bill to remove the literacy test from the state constitution.

He attended N.C. A&T as an undergraduate and graduated in 1959 from UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law with honors. Frye left the courtroom for the classroom to teach law at N.C. Central University in 1965. He moved on in 1968 to become the first black to serve in the N.C. House of Representatives since 1902.

He held this position until 1980, he then served in the N.C. Senate forthcoming his appointment as the first black associate justice ever to sit on the N.C. Supreme Court in 1983.

"His very accomplishments have proven that you can rise to the top, no matter your race, no matter how small or how rural the town where you grew up," said

Gov. Hunt on the day he appointed Frye as Chief Justice on September 7.

During a reception in his honor on Oct. 19, to an overflowing audience in the Moot Courtroom of the Turner Law School Building, Frye shared his experiences in life and as a judge. His talk was witty and cordial. He is a soft-spoken man who has harvested success after success.

Frye shared one of his early experiences as a lawyer remarking, "You need to know the right questions to ask" while explaining the importance of using some ingenuity while working for your client.

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School ranked low in report

By MANDISA HOLDER
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Finding the right university can be difficult. The U.S. News & World Report's year 2000 issue on "America's Best Colleges" can help. It compiles and ranks an extensive comparative study on more than 1,400 accredited colleges and universities in the United States. The rankings are updated every year, and can help students narrow down their list of potential schools. The magazine categorizes colleges by their mission, region, and a number of indicators of academic quality.

In the report, North Carolina Central University is categorized as a second-tier regional university. Regional universities are described as providing a full range of undergraduate and master's level programs, but few

doctoral programs. Among the second-tier universities in the south, NCCU has the lowest academic reputation with a score of 2.3 (5.0 is the highest possible score). The highest score in this second tier regional university category is 3.3. NCCU's score is lower than other historically black universities in the same category. N.C. A&T has an academic reputation rating of 2.7 and Florida A&M has an academic reputation rating of 3.0, one of the higher ratings in this category.

Other local schools listed in this category were:
•Campbell University, with a rating of 2.8
•Lenoir-Rhyne College, with a rating of 2.7

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Crime, downtown development top issues at candidates forum

By ED BOYCE
ECHO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Crime, downtown development and the importance of voting were the top issues presented to N.C. Central voters as Durham mayor and city council candidates express their views at the "Get to Know the Candidates" forum.

The forum, held on Oct. 19 at the Miller-Morgan auditorium, was sponsored by the NCCU chapter of the NAACP.

NCCU's Shepard Library will be the voting precinct for residence in ward six. In previous elections the 49th precinct has had a five percent turnout.

"It sends a signal that we are not really concerned and I know

it's not true," said Dr. Jarvis Hall, political science chairperson. "I know that you are concerned about the lack of technology we have on campus. The message that we send on Nov. 2 is that NCCU is concerned."

"They are making decisions about your quality of life here in Durham, because you are residents," said Halima Cotwright of the Political Action Committee.

Incumbent mayor Nick Tennyson was focused on crime.

"We do not have to accept that level of violence, and we've succeeded in trying to get that tide turned," said Tennyson, referring to 43 murders committed in Durham in 1996.

Tennyson said there was a zero count of murders committed in the months of March, April, May and June of 1999.

"I feel that there is a high crime rate in our community, because we do not listen to our youth," said ward candidate Jacqueline Wagstaff. Her solution is to provide more programs and places to go for Durham's youth. Wagstaff is running opposed in ward six.

Mayor candidate, Floyd McKissick pointed the increase of the police force, but stated that Durham still has a low clearance rate. The city has increased its police force by 50

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MICHAEL FEIMSTER/Staff Photographer

City council candidate, Tamra Edwards addresses N.C. Central voters at the Miller-Morgan Auditorium. Seated next to her are mayor candidates Floyd McKissick (middle) and incumbent Nick Tennyson (far right).

INSIDE

Legendary Eagles coach and CIAA Hall of Famer dies at 84. He was responsible for creating most modern day defenses in basketball such as the full-court and zone press. See story on page 11.

Echo columnist Kim Arrington asks: "Are we afraid of rainbows?" —Pg. 12.

Q&A with campus barber Walter Hart. Hart talks about his half-century of service to NCCU, keeping students and staff well-groomed. — Page 5

Hospitality and tourism program. With over 65 majors, the program is growing. — Page 3

NAACP says no to the Confederate flag. Staff writer Christine Newman on the recent controversy in South Carolina. — Page 6

Photoessay: VSOP² and Afrl-Dy Nail Express. Local beauty shop helps students set style standards. — Page 4

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