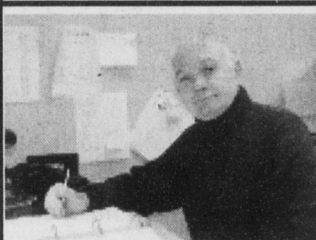


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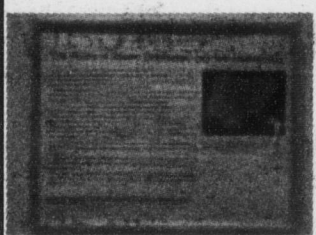
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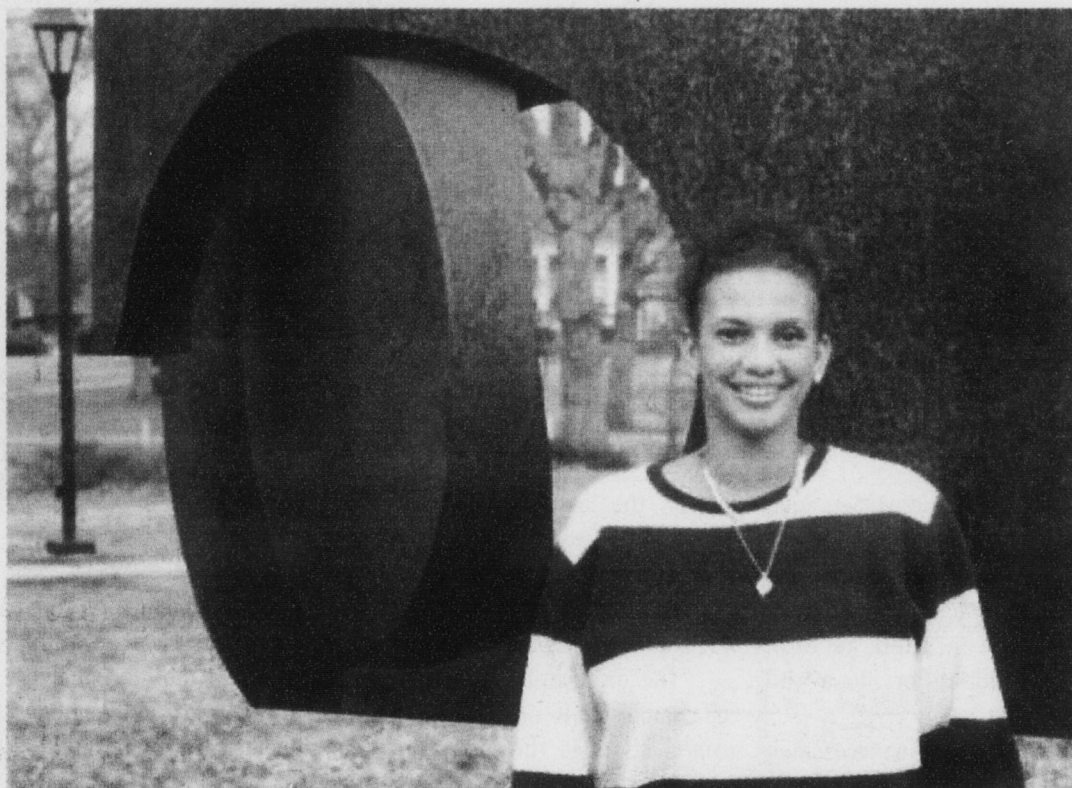
Deena Hayes needed the School Board almost as much as the School Board needed her.

Hayes, a 40 year-old CCE student, was elected to the Guilford County Board of Education in Nov., 2002. She unseated the incumbent board chairman, Calvin Boykin. And with her victory, she became the first black woman to serve on the board.

At one time, Hayes was active within the NAACP and worked in numerous civil rights organizations, where policies and ideologies are questioned all the time, has helped her to separate an argument from a person.

"She has the incredible ability to make friends with people

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Deena Hayes, a CCE student at Guilford College, is the first black woman elected to the Guilford County Board of Education.

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Sec. Powell Addresses U.N. Security Council

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On the birthday of Adlai Stevenson, who convincingly delivered evidence of Russian nuclear activity in Cuba to the UN Security Council, Secretary of State Colin Powell addressed that same body to argue to the world America's grounds for attacking Iraq.

Whether Powell, with his 80-minute speech Wednesday, can quell doubts as victoriously as Stevenson did will be decided in

the coming weeks.

Powell extensively cited newly desensitized evidence of Iraqi arms, such as bulldozed chemical weapons sites, rocket launchers hidden under palm trees, and mobile bioweapon labs on trucks, reported by audio tapes of intercepted Iraqi conversations and satellite photos.

He also cited links between Saddam Hussein and Al Qaeda, suggesting that Iraq's lethal weap-

ons could land in the hands of terrorists, who could then strike the United States or Europe.

"Leaving Saddam Hussein in possession of weapons of mass

destruction for a few more months or years is not an option, not in a post-Sept. 11 world," Powell said.

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