

Hampton Institute President to Be Inaugurated

HAMPTON, VA — Dr. William R. Harvey will be inaugurated as Hampton Institute's 12th president on Saturday, March 24, 1979, at 2 p.m., in ceremonies at the College's Ogden Hall, as part of the school's 18-event Inaugural Week.

Featured activities for the week include the first National Conference on the Black Family; jazz musician Lionel Hampton and rock group Platinum Hook concerts, as well as faculty/student art exhibits.

"We at the college are very excited about the entire week," remarked Dr. Harvey. The 37-year old chief executive, who assumed the leadership of the 110-year old private college on July 1, 1978, explained, "The main focus of our activities is to show the totality of the school's program...our internal and external strengths.

"Internally, we will be showcasing art works from students and faculty at our

College Museum, as well as a student directed dramatic improvisation on the school's history. Furthermore, to kick off the week on Sunday evening, 'An Evening of Spirituals' will present our Choir, Symphonic Band and Terpsichorean dance troupe interwoven in a gospel and spiritual music motif."

The National Conference on the Black Family, co-sponsored by the College and the National Alumni Association, "is a first in the nation," stated the Brewton, Alabama native. "Along with Hampton's historical commitment to turning out good doctors, teachers, engineers and attorneys, we have also been seeing and experiencing the erosion of strong moral and social values in our society. Through this Conference we at Hampton, as well as the rest of the national black community, are challenging America to return to its

strong sense of family—which is the microcosm of a nation—and to more forcefully recommit itself spiritually and financially to the broader service of mankind."

Before coming to the Virginia college, Dr. Harvey served as Tuskegee Institute Administrative Services/Student Affairs/Planning VP (1972-78), preceded by a two-year stint as Fisk University Presidential Administrative Assistant.

Twice a presidential appointee to the National Advisory Councils on Education, he received his bachelor's degree in history from Talladega College where he lettered in basketball, baseball and tennis and was a member of the debating team and theatrical group; he later was awarded a master's in history and education from Virginia State College.

While at Harvard Uni-

versity, where earned a doctorate in College Administration while on both Higher Education Administrative and Woodrow Wilson/Martin Luther King Fellowships, Dr. Harvey served as administrative coordinator of its Intensive Summer Studies Program as well as assistant to the Dean for Governmental Affairs and Harvard COOP Director.

During his eight months as president, Dr. Harvey has moved the College into a new direction, proposing: an MBA program for the Business Department; creation of a four-year technology program changing the six Divisions into Schools, thereby facilitating a move toward university status; establishment of two scientific research centers—one in concert with NASA and nearby Langley Research Center and the other to create academic programs in oceanography, maritime law, fishery and

environmental research; and expansion of the adult education program.

"My own personal philosophy is undergirded by the pursuit of excellence; I believe in setting and maintaining high standards. I believe that decency is just as important as degrees."

Tribute Paid A&T's Agriculture Dean

Tribute was paid to Dr. Burrell C. Webb of Greensboro, Dean of A&T's School of Agriculture since 1962, for outstanding agricultural leadership and service at a recent banquet at the Cosmos I Club.

Dean Webb received special recognition from such dignitaries and agricultural leaders as State Senator Kathy Sebo and Dr. J.E. Legates, Dean of the School of Agriculture at N.C. State University. Guest speakers representing agricultural instruction, research, extension, and international programs also

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The U.S. Army Reserve recognizes the problems to be faced by many high school seniors making the transition from student to employee. If you have the foresight to plan ahead, the Reserve has a program you should know about.

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Graduation smiles can turn to frowns when graduates approach job market without a skill. The Army Reserve offers a solution.

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