

Hillside High School Honor Roll

The following students at Hillside High School are listed on the Honor Roll for the second semester, according to John H. Lucas, Principal.

Seniors: Vincent Ferdinand Allison, Joseph Andrew Battle, Deborah Lee Brown, Rodney Glenn Bullock, Trudy Irene Bum, Rember Odell Burthey, Irma Coyle Clement, Tanya Crawford, Brian Keith Daniels, Cheryl Valinda Daye, Mark Franklin Eagle, Theodore Wilson Edgerton, Clarke Alston Egerton III, Charlotte Lavern Fleming, Lovie Tarette Fleming, Linda Marie Ghirardelli, Susanne Lynn Gregory, Lillian Ramona Hayes, Meryl Rene Hester, Terence Howard James, Adrienne Lanier Kendall, Mary Lee Kerr, David Martin, Gloria Mattocks, Tracey McCorkie, Lynette McRae, Roderic Mullen, Doris Murphy, Karol Page, Sharon Denise Perry, Umesh Rajagopalan, Regina Olivia Satter-

field, Warrick Glennard Scott, Michael Charles Sharpe, Kathy Elizabeth Thorne, Gene Janorva Tolbert, Bruce Ray Wimberley, Jennifer Canaday, James Capps, Beverly Fields, William Partin, Catherine Smith.

Juniors: Joan Alston, Christopher Bass, Dinah Blake, Margaret Bowden, Penny LaDonnis Brown, Sheila Ann Butler, LaSalle Easter, Anne Elliott, Valjeanne Estes, Kelly Ferrell, Amelia Franklin, Alice Ghirardelli, Oliver Hodge, Deborah Ann Johnson, Marilyn Jones, Lucille McIntosh, Elaine Mercia O'Neal, Carol Victoria Quin, Andre' Rapel Smith, Marcellas Martinez Smith, Kelley Lee Walker, Annette Joyce Wilson, Margaret Rose Wilbur.

Sophomores: Lester Bobo, Kim Battle, Charles Belk, Marion Blalock, Patricia Bobo, Nancy Jill Billings, Katharine Channing, Sandra Clement, Angela Tanita Hinton, Jacqueline Elizabeth Hollowell, Jerold Vincent Harris, Paul David Yandle, Glenda Hope

McAllister, Susanne Marie Case, Scott Owen, Emily Page, Jolynn Seay, Lawrence Thompson, Samuel Wang, Kenneth Washington, Kevin Washington, Karen Wiseman.

Freshmen: Cora Allen, LaWanda Allen, John Armitage, Regina Blue, Tanya Braxton, Paula Buffalo, Cheryl Charles, LeAnne Camp, Stephanie Dixon, Cassandra Goldston, Mary Elizabeth Fleming, Gary Thomas Franklin, Thomas George Ghirardelli, Gwendolyn Gore, Amelia Matrice Graham, Angela Michele Graham, Deirdre Terese Guion, Sabrina Hinton, Beth Jackson, Noble Johnson, Kimberly Hope Jordan, Betty Jean Loftin, Qwanda Shirlett Loftin, Kelley Michelle McCorkie, Sarina Pearl Melvin, Bridgett Miller, Kanlin Mott, Jennifer Perry, Mark Shaw, Barbara Smith, Tevis Shaw, Tricia Townes, Phyllis Bridgette White, Mona Elizabeth Wilson.

Sloan

[Continued from front] is also serving, or has served, as a member of the boards of directors of the United Fund, the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of Modern Art, the Chessie System, Inc., and the Commercial Credit Company. Dr. Muller has been appointed to the President's Commission on World Hunger and serves on the President's Commission for White House Fellowships. He is a trustee of the Council for Financial Aid to Education and is on the Board of Editors of DAEDALUS.

Pearson

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desegregation decision by the Supreme Court of the United States. He has served as one of the attorneys or as a consultant for the NAACP in most of the desegregation lawsuits filed subsequent to the 1954 Supreme Court decision.

Attorney Pearson served as Assistant Attorney General for the State of North Carolina from 1973 to 1976. He was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from North Carolina Central University in 1970.

A graduate of Wilberforce University, undergraduate degree, and Howard University School of Law in 1932, Pearson opened law offices in Durham shortly

after graduation from Howard and continued his practice for more than forty years until his retirement three years ago.

George W. Frazier, president of the Durham Branch NAACP said "Attorney Pearson was one of the charter members of the Durham Branch. He took a stand for equality and justice when it was neither popular nor practical to do so. As a result of his legal wisdom, we are benefactors of his untiring efforts. . . the Durham Branch NAACP is proud to honor this great man."

The Honorable Jack Greenberg of the Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., New York, will be the principle speaker for the occasion.

Cong. Andrews Supports Missiles And Military Budget

By Pat Bryant

Fourth District Congressman Ike Andrews told *The Carolina Times* that he "tends to agree with President Carter that the MX missile is a viable and needed system" which congressional leaders, (himself included), should support.

Carter announced support for the MX missile toward the end of May in what some have determined to be an obvious move to gain congressional support for Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) with the Soviet Union — currently focus of debate in the U.S. Senate.

Under the terms of the SALT II agreement, production of the MX missile would be prohibited until 1981. The billion dollar weapons system's main feature is deployment of

moveable nuclear warheads which the military says would make it impossible for the Soviets to monitor and destroy in case of nuclear attack.

A growing number of congressmen, including Ronald Dellums of Michigan, oppose the MX missile being included in the House Armed Services Committee report contained in H.R. 4040. Dellums has planned a series of amendments to cut \$18 billion from the military budget, including \$670 from the MX missile, and transfer those funds to social programs such as housing, health care and jobs.

"I am convinced that the United States is developing a capacity to attack the Soviet Union in a first strike," Dellums

said recently. "Besides being a total budget buster, they (the MX and other strategic weapons) are highly dangerous and threatening to the fragile stability of world peace."

Andrews does not support Dellums' amendment to cut funds from the military budget, saying that all funds in the budget, he thinks, are necessary. He also said that he knows of no programs within the military budget which are wasteful. The military budget proposed by President Carter is estimated to be 46 per cent of the total budget.

Andrews does say that a proposed 400 launching sites for the MX missile is "ridiculous", adding that he thinks there should be some permanent sites and moveable sites on railroad cars.

Mrs. Turner Not A Candidate For Council

By Pat Bryant

Whether Mrs. Josephine Turner will run again for a seat on the Durham City Council this year is being widely speculated in grassroot political circles. Questioned by *The Carolina Times* this week, Mrs. Turner said she is not a candidate and has no intentions of running this time. "A lot of people, especially poor

people, have talked with me about running for the City Council, but I'm still praying over it," Mrs. Turner said this week.

An unsuccessful candidate for at-large seats on the Council in 1973 and 1975, Mrs. Turner did not rule out a candidacy this year. Speculation is that she might run for one of the three at-large seats on the Council currently held

by Councilman C.E. Boulware, Paul Bland, and Mrs. Carolyn Thornton.

There is also some speculation that Dr. Boulware will not seek reelection this fall. Bland and Mrs. Thornton have indicated they will run, and are likely to face a host of challengers.

Duke Prof

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black sociologist, recently published a highly controversial book entitled *The Declining Significance of Race*, (University of Chicago Press). The news media, the legal profession and civil rights interests will be represented by William Rasberry of the *Washington Post*, Jack Greenberg of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Judge Leon Higginbotham, Jr., of the U.S. Court of appeals, Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Norton, Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League.

Professor Lincoln's thesis is spelled out in a paper entitled "In the Wake of Bakke". He calls attention to the recent tendency to consider blacks as "just another minority," thereby creating for them a multiple class of new antagonists. "Since race has always been the critical arbiter of all our important social relations, the impairments blacks suffer," he argues, "derive from racial rather than numerical or ethnic considerations. Further, these impairments have been uniquely exacerbated by the traditional complicity of the State and its major agents and institutions in maintaining maximum distance between the prerogatives of whites and the opportunities for blacks." In consequence, Dr. Lincoln suggests that the sudden willingness to discount race in affirmative action should be met with "articulate suspicion."

"Racial" impairments and "minority" impairment differ in origin, intensity, evaluation and tolerance, Dr. Lincoln argues. As a result, since the problems are not uniform, there may not be a uniform solution. That, he says, "is the occasion for equity in dealing with racial and minority problems. Justice is 'rendering every man his due,' and every American is due the opportunity to

compete meaningfully for the common values of this society. That is what is meant by 'the pursuit of happiness.' Equity assures the means whereby the opportunity to pursue happiness or any other values is real and viable." The remedy justice demands is not the same in all cases, Dr. Lincoln argues, but the right to that remedy is the most precious asset citizenship can bestow.

Professor Lincoln concludes that despite the optimism of some civil rights leaders, the Bakke case narrowed considerably the prospects of affirmative action for Bakke, while the prospects for white females were probably improved. He believes the balance has been restored to an important degree by the recent ruling in *United Steelworkers vs. Weber*, a case in which the Supreme Court held five to two in favor of recognizing the "unique destructiveness of racism in compromising the opportunities of black Americans to compete meaningfully for jobs and promotions."

Dr. Lincoln argues against the possibility of "reverse discrimination," because "the claims of the disadvantaged are against the State, not against individuals; and the State's just liability cannot be dismissed merely because the distribution of that liability affects some 'shareholders' or citizens more adversely than others."

C. Eric Lincoln is a well-known humanist whose writings and lectures have taken him around the world and brought him international acclaim. He is the author or co-author of more than a dozen books, and is one of a select group of scholars in the Triangle Area to be elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Lincoln is in his third year in the Department of Religion at Duke where his primary responsibilities are in the area of the sociology of religion.

Call For Action Tips

This is a continuation of an article on POWER MOVER SAFETY. IF YOU HAVE TO purchase another mower because your old one is worn out these are things a buyer should look for according to the U.S. Consumer product Safety Commission.

Look for: A deflector on the discharge chute. This will limit the distance objects can be thrown.

A rear shield to keep feet safely away from the cutting blade.

An operator's handle that won't slip over the mower, leaving you no safe place to step.

A motor which separates the gas tank from the exhaust or other hot spots to prevent fire.

Whether you purchase a new power mower or use an older model proper

maintenance is important. For years of reliable, safe lawn care, keep your power mower clean and well-lubricated. Be sure to disconnect the spark plug before attempting any work on the mower. If fuel leaks or electrical problems (if an electrical mower) are spotted, have them repaired by an experienced service person.

If you are experiencing other consumer problems, please CALL FOR ACTION: Durham 688-9306; Raleigh 832-7578. Volunteers will be happy to help you with your problems between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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