

"State Of The University" Theme Of Convocation

Chancellor Albert N. Whiting will describe the "State of the University" in North Carolina Central University's second annual fall convocation, scheduled at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, September 25, in R.L. McDougald Gymnasium.

Chancellor Whiting brought students — as well as gowned faculty members in full academic regalia — to their feet last fall with a "school spirit" address last year. That convocation was intended to bring unity of purpose to the institution's increasingly diversified student body and faculty.

The chancellor has not yet announced his topic and theme for this fall's convocation, but a similar address may be expected. Points that chancellor has stressed in recent reports and speeches include the following:

•North Carolina Central University's contribution to the area's economy. At the opening session of last week's Faculty Institute, Chancellor Whiting reported that the university's budget for the 1980-81 year will be approximately \$25 million, exclusive of construction and other capital improvements. Included in the \$25 million figure is \$18 million in payroll, salaries of part-time, temporary and permanent employees.

•NCCU's need to attract "non-traditional" students with evening programs and offerings attractive to working adults. The chancellor rarely misses an opportunity to point out that the number of 18-22-year-old Americans will continue to grow smaller through the year 2000. He has pressed for most of his years at NCCU for "new delivery systems" and other efforts to reach students who were not part of a common pool for which all schools competed.

Dr. Whiting can point to a number of successes in this area; the university offers a large number of courses in evening hours, a new evening program will be offered by the law school in January, and many departments have developed "career-oriented" programs and offerings.

•Student recruitment as a responsibility of the entire campus community. Last year, NCCU lost a few faculty positions and a fraction of its operating budget because 1978-79 enrollment did not match the institutions earlier projections. At the Faculty Institute, Dr. Whiting noted that enrollment-linked budget cuts are made across the board, affecting each employee. (They also affect, even more directly, funds for student activities. Those funds come solely from fees paid by students and are thus linked absolutely to enrollment).

•Inflation as a major factor in university decision-making. Dr. Whiting called for frugality and imaginative use of resources to meet both the direct costs of inflation and its indirect costs — the indirect costs are those which arise from such anti-inflationary measures as hiring freezes and stringent travel restrictions, both of which North Carolina used last year to slow the growth of the state budget.

•A call for loyalty to the institution. In an aside in his Faculty Institute remarks, the chancellor suggested that not all faculty and staff members identify fully with their employing institution. He commented that some employees display on their vehicles the emblems of other universities, with NCCU insignia absent.

•A demand for improvement in attention and services to students and the public. Chancellor Whiting's prepared remarks for the Faculty Institute included an approving notice of Student Government Association plans to seek better attention and more responsive service from administrative offices. He called for a demonstration of professionalism in increased courtesy to visitors and students, and urged staff members to stay with student problems until they are solved, using telephones rather than sending students to other offices.

Faculty and staff attendance at the September 25 convocation will be required. The hour is one at which classes are not normally scheduled.



Eric Michaux (left) and Major General Frank Peterson look over the plans of Century Oaks.

September Proclaimed UNCF Month By Durham Mayor

By Trelle L. Jeffers
Mayor Harry Rodenhizer proclaimed September as United Negro College Fund Month at the regular council meeting, Friday night.

The mayor read the proclamation in which he alluded to the outstanding contribution that the United Negro College Fund has made to students in North Carolina colleges.

The proclamation was then presented to Dr. C.E. Boulware, a former city council member and the N.C. Chairman for the 1980 fund drive for UNCF.

Dr. Boulware spoke briefly of the several successful black citizens in Durham who were trained at predominately black

colleges that are UNCF members.

Some members cited were Dr. James E. Shepard, the late president of NCCU; R.N. Harris, the first black city council member and the first black to serve on the Durham City Board of Education; John S. Stewart, a former city council member; Dr. Theodore Speigner, retired chairman of the Geography Department at NCCU and a former member of the Durham City School Board; John H. Wheeler, the late president of Mechanics and Farmers Bank; Mrs. Josephine D. Clement, chairman of the Durham

City Board of Education, and a number of pastors of Durham churches.

The United Negro College Fund represents a consortium of 41 predominately black colleges and universities. Through its 26 regional offices, it provides the funds for quality education yearly for over 50,000 men and women. It is a tax-exempt corporation founded in 1944 by Dr. Frederick D. Patterson.

Those who wish to make a contribution to UNCF may send their checks to Dr. C.E. Boulware at 1309 Lawson St., Durham, 27707, or to Dr. Kenneth Pye, Chancellor, Duke University, Durham 27706, who is serving as secretary-treasurer of this year's North Carolina fund drive.

The mayor also presented citations of bravery to two firemen, Glen Hunter Milling and Anthony Leon Edwards, who saved the life of a small child on August 9, 1980, when flames engulfed the dwelling at 219 S. Alston Avenue.

When Fireman Milling was burned and driven back by the flames, Fireman Edwards crawled through the floor of the living room to reach the child who lay unconscious in another room in the house.

Several firemen were on hand to witness the citations.

GOP Policy Committee Opposes Democrat-Proposed Lame Duck Session of Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House Republican Policy Committee today voted unanimously to oppose the "lame duck" session of the 96th Congress being proposed by the House Democrat leadership.

Announcing the action, Chairman Bud Shuster (R-Pa.) cited a Policy Statement which warned that, "to date, 38 Members of the House will not be returning for the 97th Congress in January because of retirement or primary defeats," and which added: "It is conceivable that as many as twenty per cent of the Members participating in a 'lame duck' session will no longer be representing the views of their constituents."

Citing but one of many examples, of the manner in which "The American people are being disenfranchised by the stalling tactics of the Democrat House Leadership," Chairman Shuster recalled:

"The Foreign Aid Appropriation Bill (H.R. 7854) would commit \$8.6 billion to foreign aid at a time when Americans are seriously questioning this level of expenditure. This bill was reported out of Committee on July 29, but probably will not be scheduled for floor action before the November elections. As the Democrat leadership knows," he said, "these programs would be defeated if put to Congressional vote before the election simply

because they do not accurately reflect the will of the people.

"By delaying the vote until the post-election 'lame duck' session," he said, "the House Democrat leadership, well out of contact with the people's will, would hope to corral enough votes among Democrat 'lame ducks' with nothing to lose and owing allegiance to no one, might well be tempted to impose their personal philosophy upon the voters who had rejected it on November 4."

"In many respects worse," Chairman Shuster continued, "the Democrat leadership's pretense for the need for such a session is the direct result, not only of its recognition of being out of step with national thought, but of the general ineptitude which, after 25 continuous years of dominating and controlling the Congress, that leadership has so abundantly demonstrated. For example," he said, "that leadership claims a 'lame duck' session is necessary because of the press of legislative business. The fact is, however, that, during the past eighteen months, that leadership has used its preponderant ma-

ajority to delay and prevent priority legislation from coming to the floor of the House for final disposition, thereby creating the legislative congestion of which it now offers public complaint."

Summing up the GOP Policy Committee's indictment of Democrat leadership and its 'lame duck' pretensions, Chairman Shuster quoted the following recitation contained in the Policy Statement:

"The real reason for a 'lame duck' session may be more cynical, more maleficent, than mere ineptitude 'Less than three months ago, the Democrats were telling the American people that they, like Republicans, now believed in a balanced budget They proudly pointed to the First Concurrent Budget Resolution for Fiscal Year 1981 which called for a revenue surplus of \$200 million.

"They did so," said Chairman Shuster, "even though they knew it was a shame . . . raising the tax burden . . . by over \$90 billion, (it) was balanced on paper only . . . because it relied on economic assumptions which were blatantly unrealistic.

"And now," he con-

cluded, "when the facts have shown these assumptions to be false, the chickens are coming home to roost — only the Democrat leadership wants to turn these chickens into 'ducks.'"

"Before the election, they want to 'duck' the fact that their profligate spending will once again result in a deficit budget.

"Before the election, they want to 'duck' the fact that their budget priorities do not include a national defense superior to all.

"Before the election, they want to 'duck' the issue that their fiscal policy is to 'Tax, tax, tax' and 'Spend, spend, spend.'"

"These are the facts," said the Chairman Shuster, adding:

"The American people will pass judgment on November 4 whether the Democrat majority has forsaken its duty to govern responsibly. They will decide whether in future Congresses, Democrats will again be able to replace the American Eagle with a Lame Duck."



YOUNGSTER DANCES WITH TRADITION - Eight-year-old Wayahsti Richardson, a Haliwa-Saponi, has been dancing since he was 18 months old and has won many competitions throughout the country. He will be among the Indian dancers from Halifax and Warren counties performing on the State Capitol grounds Wednesday Sept. 24, during Indian Heritage Week.

Young Journalists Invited To Submit Works

Young writers, photographers, cartoonists and artists are dusting off samples of their best work for consideration by the Johnny Nash Youth Journalism Award Committee, according to James V. Bailey, president of Black Heritage Publishing Co., a Manhattan Beach, California-based non-profit organization.

The award was established in honor of international recording star Johnny Nash, who has devoted much of his time to the successful motivation of journalists throughout the world.

"Black Heritage Publishing company is delighted to offer this much needed exposure to the talented young people who have very limited journalistic outlets," Bailey said. "And we are especially pleased to honor Mr. Nash, who has done so much for the betterment of young writers."

Nash, a native of Houston, Texas, received a big boost in his early career when Arthur Godfrey selected him to be a regular on his nationwide daily telecast some years ago. Since that time, the popular singer/songwriter has been trying to help other young people succeed in their chosen career fields.

Young journalists are invited to submit entries to Johnny Nash, P.O. Box 34329, Houston, Texas 77304.

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INDIAN HERITAGE WEEK IN NORTH CAROLINA - SEPT. 20-26



A September Smile
Miss Barbara Denise Lipscomb and cousin Shatarka Renee Lipscomb are looking forward to September and relief from the heat.

REGISTER TO VOTE

The Durham County Board of Elections will hold a SPECIAL REGISTRATION DAY on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Main Street — Downtown Durham — Street Arts Festival

The Durham Public Library (300 N. Roxboro St.) and all library branches listed below will also be available for voter registration on that day:

Main Library (300 N. Roxboro St.)	9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Forest Hills Branch (1639 University Drive)	9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
North Durham Branch (Riverview Shopping Center)	9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Parkwood Branch (5116 Revere Rd.)	9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Stanford L. Warren Branch (1201 Fayetteville St.)	9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

PERSONS MAY REGISTER DAILY at the Durham County Board of Elections (Mon.-Fri. from 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.) in the Durham County Judicial Building and in all Public Libraries during regular library hours.

REGISTRATION BOOKS WILL CLOSE FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION ON OCTOBER 6TH — All new registrations must be received and all changes and updates must be made by this date in order to qualify for voting in the November 4th General Election.

QUALIFICATIONS TO REGISTER:

1. Must be a permanent resident of Durham County.
2. Must be 18 yrs. of age by the date of the General Election (November 4, 1980)
3. Must have positive identification with a current Durham address.

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VOTER REGISTRATION IN SCHOOLS

The Durham County Board of Elections will be conducting special voter registration in the high schools in Durham County. All persons who qualify may register on these days:

Jordan High School	Monday, September 15, 1980	11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Northern High School	Tuesday, September 16, 1980	11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
Durham High School	Wednesday, September 17, 1980	11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Southern High School	Thursday, September 18, 1980	11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Hillside High School	Friday, September 19, 1980	9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

QUALIFICATIONS TO REGISTER:

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1. Must be 18 yrs. of age by the date of the General Election (November 4, 1980)
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