

Dr. John Hope Franklin To Receive Doctorate From Bryant College

Smithfield, R.I.—A Duke University professor who is one of America's most distinguished historians receives an honorary doctorate along with the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, a Nobel Prize-winning economist, and a prominent Hartford business executive at the 125th Commencement of Bryant College on May 21.

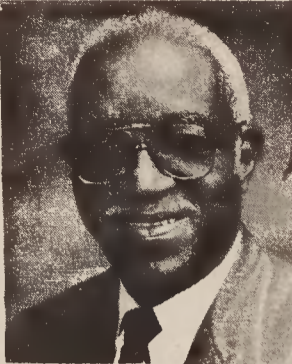
Dr. John Hope Franklin, the James B. Duke Professor of History Emeritus at Duke, will receive a Doctor of Humanities at the 125th anniversary year ceremony. With

him to receive a Doctor of Science in Business Administration will be Alan Greenspan, who will address the Class of 1988, noted MIT economist Dr. Robert M. Solow, and Norman Sarkisian, a Bryant trustee and alumnus who is the owner and president of The Beacon Group, Inc., near Hartford, CT.

Franklin is one of the most honored historians in America. The awards and honors he has received for his work fill a page, and include a citation from Who's Who in America for "significant contribu-

tions to society."

Franklin has been teaching at Duke since 1982, when he assumed the history chair. He also has been teaching at Duke's law school since 1985. Before Duke, he taught at the University of Chicago, Brooklyn College, Howard University, North Carolina College, St. Augustine's College, and Fisk University. Visiting appointments have taken him also to Cambridge; Harvard; Cornell; the Universities of Wisconsin, California-Berkeley, and Hawaii, and universities in Australia.



John Hope Franklin

lia and New Zealand.

An Oklahoma-native, Franklin is the author or editor of 18 books and more than 100 papers and articles. The organizations he has served include a host of historical, humanities, and nonprofit associations and Fisk University as a trustee. He holds an A.B. degree from Fisk and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard.

Alan Greenspan was sworn in as chairman of the Federal Reserve's board of governors in August, 1987 for a four-year term. In that post, he also chairs the Federal Open Market Committee, the reserve system's principal monetary policy-making body. His term as board member runs to 1992.

Before his appointment as Federal Reserve Board chairman, Greenspan was chairman and president of Townsend-Greenspan & Co., Inc., an economic consulting firm in New York City. He also has served as chair of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Robert M. Solow won the 1987 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science for seminal contributions to the theory of economic growth.

An institute professor (a rank of special distinction) and professor of economics at MIT, he is widely recognized as an outstanding economic theorist. At MIT since 1950, he has been an institute professor since 1973.

Sarkisian, a Hartford native, has taken a 10-man machine company and turned it into a holding company of five corporations: Beacon Industries, Inc.; Beacon Winch Company; Smyth Manufacturing Company; Smyth-Horne Ltd., of London, and Beacon Racing Stables, of Ocala, Fla. Long a supporter of Bryant, the 1953 graduate established the college's first academic chair: The Norman Sarkisian Chair in Business Economics.

More than 1,000 students will receive degrees from Bryant, one of New England's leading colleges of business administration. It enrolls more than 6,000 undergraduate and graduate students at its rural campus near Providence, and provides an additional 8,000 men and women annually with consulting and professional development seminars and courses through its Small Business Development Center and Center for Management Development.

WTVD/Capital Cities Make Grants To Four Colleges

WTVD Channel 11 and the Capital Cities/ABC Foundation have announced grants totalling \$40,000 to four historically black institutions of higher learning in the area.

Grants of \$10,000.00 each will be made to Shaw University and St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, Fayetteville State University in Fayetteville and North Carolina Central University in Durham. The grants will be made in two payments in 1988 and 1989 and are aimed at benefitting the schools in their media-related courses.

"WTVD and our parent company, Capital Cities/ABC are committed to enhancing education," said WTVD President and General Manager G. Alan Nesbitt.

"We are, of course, especially interested in helping better develop the future leaders in our industry."

The institutions are being asked to apply the monies to the educational process in journalism, television and radio arts, television production or communications.



Pictured: (left to right) Dr. Caroline Lattimore, Academic Dean of Sociology at Duke, Dr. James Comer, Dean of the Yale School of Medicine, and Dr. Lucy Davis, Professor of Education and Associate in Child Psychiatry at Duke discussed issues with Dr. Comer during his recent visit to the area.

Dr. James Comer Addresses Area College Professors, Personnel

Dr. James Comer, nationally known educator, recently addressed a gathering of area college professors and support personnel. Comer who currently serves as Maurice Fralk Professor of Child Psychiatry and Associate in addition to his responsibilities as Dean of the School of Medicine at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut addressed the topic of "Educating At-Risk Children."

Comer placed special emphasis upon the need for educators to utilize a wholistic approach when working with students in the educational arena. Educators were urged to work with the intellect as well as with the child's environment. The approach includes working with the child, the parents, and the teachers, the total environment of the child.

With all areas of the child's existence working together, this encourages an atmosphere of acceptance of the child for who he or she might be and what the child brings to the classroom. The bottom line in the approach is the fact that the educational supportive systems and the parental supportive systems work as one with the child, the wholistic approach.

Comer who is co-founder of the Black Psychiatrists of America maintained an extremely hectic speaking schedule during his two

day meeting with educationists, physicians, administrators, personnel, and others. During a special breakfast, he addressed important issues with Dr. Lucy Davis, Duke University Professor of Child Psychiatry and Associate in Child Psychiatry. Dr. David M. Lattimore, Duke University Psychologist and instructor of Duke's Academic Support Center, Dr. Lee Willard, Office of the Dean of Trinity College at Duke University, Dr. Betsy Feifs, Duke University Psychologist with the Durham County Schools, and Dr. Caroline Lattimore, Academic Dean of Sociology at Duke/Minority Affairs.

According to Dr. Lattimore, "Dr. Comer is, indeed, a legend in the field of child and adolescent growth and development. His approach treats every single child with respect and sensitivity, truly an honor to have the opportunity to converse directly with him. I would recommend his book, BLACK CHILD CARE, to every educator and parent alike."

Comer's visit to the Triangle was a part of the Distinguished Visiting Scholars Series sponsored by Duke, North Carolina Central University, North Carolina State University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Community Speaks Out About Schools In County Survey

Schools in the Durham County district earned a place on the honor roll recently as 64% of the adult district residents surveyed assigned the system an overall grade of A or B.

Shelter

(Continued From Front)

batterers and, in some instances, by their communities, ends when they enter a shelter.

The staff of the shelter to be opened in Durham, and its volunteers, will seek to give victims support and encouragement, to restore lost confidence and renew their courage in order to help them build new lives for themselves and their children, coalition spokesmen say.

Hampton, who was a member of the Greensboro Police Department for several years and more recently a ranking official in the Columbia, S.C. Police Department, is Durham's first black chief of police.

He said he has been "well received" in the local department and has experienced no problems. Approximately one-third of Durham's police officers are black.

Chicago

(Continued From Front)

"fire him, fire him."

Sawyer fired Cokely last Thursday, almost a week after it was learned that a Jewish group had met with the mayor to complain about tape-recorded statements Cokely had made against Jews.

Relations between blacks and Jews have been strained since the Cokely controversy, and Sawyer on Monday sent the city's chief operating officer, Sharon Gist Gilliam, to ask Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardin to head a team to heal any rifts.

Cokely's controversial comments included claims that Jewish doctors were injecting blacks with the AIDS virus. He has often appeared before Farrakhan's followers.

In a recent telephone survey of county school district residents, the system fared 20% better than the national average in its overall evaluation. When the question was posed verbatim to national survey respondents, 43% gave their community's schools an A or B.

Survey respondents also voiced their support for the Durham County Schools in another key issue. Of the residents surveyed, 8% (and 88% of those with an opinion on the subject) indicated that they would support tax increases "to meet school needs the board of education identifies as essential." Slightly more than half of the respondents felt that schools are a top priority in Durham.

Most respondents cited students or their own children, plus newspapers, as their best information sources about the Durham County Schools and said they would most like to know more about school curriculum and school policies and rules.

Teachers and the instructional program were the top two items listed as good things about the Dur-

ham County Schools. Growth planning edged out additional facilities and discipline as the next best problem facing the system.

Two-thirds of the respondents described their most recent experience with the county schools as positive one, with the most common experience being a conference or other type of visit at the school. Improving student discipline and increasing teacher pay and improving the teaching staff were among top areas respondents work on if they were board of education members.

Overall impressions were generally positive, with 75% of respondents indicating that students like school. Seventy percent said they believe that the school staff members are warm and caring individuals. Eighty-two percent said they believe that teachers and administrators expect students to do their best.

The great majority said that the county school graduates are competent in basic skills and are ready to go on for further education or to enter the work force.

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Several exciting activities are planned and we would like to have you with us for this enjoyable and educational weekend.

The Trip will leave Durham on Friday, May 27 and return Monday, May 30.

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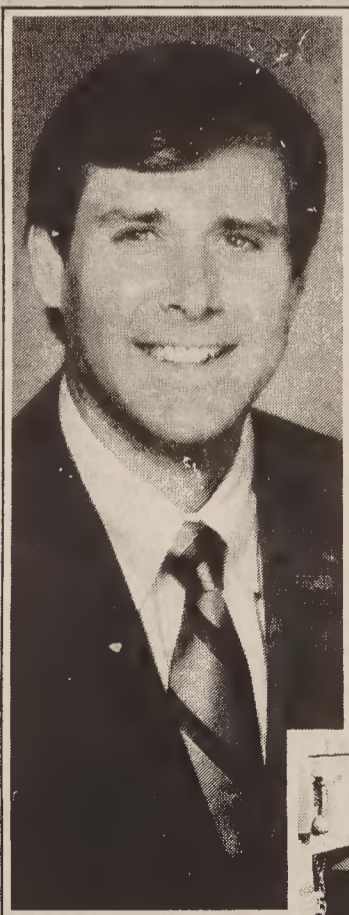
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