Chronicle Profile

Walter Farabee



Parkland Players At Hanes Mall

on August 10th.

Shoppers gathered muttered: the center of the Mall to Wake Forest?" watch the actor/dancers perform their interpretive drama, blending poetry, drama, and dance. The players, in black leotards on a stage bare except for a set of steps, captured their audience's attention

The Parkland Players traditionalist in the crowd. presented their award- One puzzled young man, winning play "Back To watching a dramatic Creation," at three per- outburst of shouting and formances in Hanes Mall staccato ballet movement,

who will show you with your own eyes how she removes sorrow, sickness and pain, and all bad luck. shook his head and

"Weird. around the open area in Weird. Are they from



No Time To Say Hello---Goodbye

Walter Farabee stays so busy he might remind you of the rabbit in Alice Wonderland: "I'm late! I'm late! For a very important date."

Since it came to our attention that he was one of the "Big Four," Winston-Salem's high-est ranking black officials, we tracked him to his lair in the NCNB building. He was in conference once; once we just missed him.

That evening, while we were struggling to make sense of the minority businessmen's meeting at WSSU, Mr. Farabee walked by: ''Hello. I'm sorry I

missed your call. Can't talk now. See you later this week ... " Missed him again.

Intermission at the Miss Black America Pageant...there's Walter Farabee disappearing down the stairwell: "See you Mon-daaayy...' comes the echo.

Monday it was, and he seems to stay that busy. Phone lights twinkle from his desk. And little mountains of paper wait for a moment of his time. "I'm just an integral

cog in the machine of city government," he says. "I don't know why I stay so busy ... One reason is that he

has a pretty important job. As Economic Development Co-ordinator, Mr. Farabee in charge of facilitating industrial recruitment, planning and co-ordinating business development and employment opportunities. 'People are always

stopping me and asking for a job," he said in a puzzled voice. "I'm NOT the personnel man. I'm supposed to see about creating jobs, not filling them.'

Another reason for his popularity may be the fact that he is enthusiastic, well-informed, and willing to listen. Mr. Farabee explains complex business matters in very simple terms which show that he thoroughly understands them. He doesn't need to hide behind the mystery of bureaucratic jargon because he knows what he's doing. Ask him about eco-

nomic planning and his eyes sparkle with enthusiasm and he races from map to map. ''Downtown is one of

town. my top priorities," he says. The fact that so many businesses are moving out of the downtown area worries him.

concerns is the Local Public Works Bill, a Chamber of Commerce program to provide jobs,

bring the people back,'

he decided. One possibi-

lity for the downtown

area is to build high-rise

apartments or condomi-

niums downtown so

that the residents will be

within walking distance

of the shops. With

potential customers in

residence, Farabee

hopes food stores, craft

shops, and other busi-

nesses will appear down-

Another of his present

10% of which must be "First we have to given to minorities.

Candidates Engage In Fund Raising

major concern of several last week

Larry Womble, a candi-

Womble.

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Anastasia. Music for the Bill Bright's Jazz Quintet. One unexpected bit of

fund-raising was a white mink stole, a surprise donation from Anastasia Furs, which was auctioned off to the highest bidder. The fur, valued at \$800. went to La Terre's owner Ron Goodwin for a \$400 donation to the Womble campaign.

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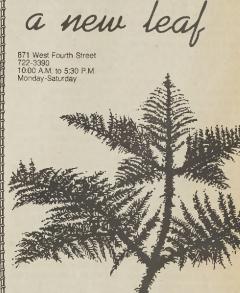
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Fund raising was the date for alderman in the According to Earline Southeast Ward, held a Parmon, one of the candidates for alderman fund-raising fashion show co-ordinators of the cam. to give moral support to at LaTerre XXI Sunday paign, it takes from \$2700 Womble. Little held his night. For a \$7 donation, to \$3500 to operate a own fund-raising banquet Womble supporters were successful campaign. The last Thursday night at treated to a program of Sunday fete should pro- Winston-Salem State Unifashions by Dera-Ta vide Womble with about versity. The guest speaker Fashions and furs by 2/3 of that goal. Another candidate for Howard Lee, the former

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who is running in the North Ward, was on hand was Lillian Lee, wife of

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ordinary care. Even then an amount in excess of \$100 if required notices have Furs highlighted the fashion given Sunday night at been posted. LaTerre XXI. The program, presented by Dera-Ta Fashions and Anastasia Furs, was part of a fund-raising drive for the campaign of Larry

with a dramatic rendering of James Weldon Johnson's poem, "The Crea-tion."

The play is directed by Mrs. Flonnie Anderson, who wrote the drama with the assistance of the actors themselves. Written last year, the play has been performed several times at Parkland High School, and has been entered in state and regional drama contests.

They won the state high school competition last year, and then took the play "on the road" to the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Norfolk, Virginia, where they won the high school division, and the Grand Trophy, defeating college competition.

The play is the essence of modern drama, presenting its message without the aid of scenery or costumes. It was expertiy done, and well received by its Hanes Mall audience. But there is always a

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