

Rockefeller Director Delivers WSSU's Commencement Speech

by Yvette McCullough Staff Reporter
Nobody sitting in this place in this coliseum has ever made it on his own. Somebody sitting in this room today, you owe a special thanks. Don't leave here today without thanking that person for the sacrifice they made," said Charles H. Smith, Associate Director of fellowship programs, the Rockefeller Foundation, speaker at Winston-Salem State University's 86th annual commencement

exercise Sunday. Smith told the graduates to remember that they live in a mobile society and should not be married to their houses or jobs. "Minorities have a tendency to take the better things in life, and as a result they become married to a house," Smith said. "A house is nothing but a potential FOR SALE sign."
"Be mobile and take advantage of the vast opportunities around here for you. Don't marry any-

thing that is going to keep you tied down," Smith continued. "Don't marry jobs, houses or geographical locations. Always be open to those opportunities that will take you to a better place."
Smith told the 382 graduates to look at those opportunities in areas where they may lack the training, but have the intelligence to move in difference directions. "Find out what is out there," Smith said. "Grab the tiger by the tail and

deal with it."
WSSU is on the brink of magnificent progress he said.
"One of the biggest things you can do for this institution after today is to perform wherever you are is of the highest."
Smith told the graduates to remember when they pay their sorority and fraternity dues, to pay their Alumni Association dues also.

"Go forth and say I'm a graduate of WSSU and as well prepared as anybody else. Then do a job and do it well. Don't forget the institution."
"Do what you do, and do it well, and remember those who made the sacrifice for you to do it," Smith concluded. "Do what the institution prepared you do and do it well. I dare you not to make it possible for others to sit where you sit."



Dr. Charles Smith Associate Director of Fellowship Programs for the Rockefeller Foundation addresses the graduates at WSSU's 86th Commencement Sunday at the coliseum.

Tanglewood Park:

Black Employee Shortage Disturbs Black Members

by Yvette McCullough Staff Reporter
There is a shortage of black employees at Tanglewood Park and with the recent dismissal of the Park's black caterer the number has grown less. Various black board members have voiced their concern over the lack of black employees and would like to see the situation remedied. "I questioned the number of blacks working at Tanglewood at the last meeting," said Attorney David Wagner. I requested a report on the total number of black employees and the kind of position they hold."
They are about four blacks working at Tanglewood and there are none in supervisory positions. There is a clerk typist who works in the office and three maintenance men who work on the grounds.

"There are blacks at Tanglewood but none in the top echelon, none in management," said David Lash. "I'm going to work as hard as I can to get some qualified blacks in top positions but unfortunately the hiring procedure is not by the board."
Melvin Henderson of the County's personnel department said that anyone who wants a job at Tanglewood need only to apply and that their will be some parttime jobs available.
"One of the problems is that some of the work is seasonal and their is a transportation factor," Henderson said.
Mazie Woodruff the only black member of the County Commissioners said that she was glad someone was raising the

question about the lack of blacks employed by Tanglewood and will be asking the county that same question herself.
"There are a few slots available for Tanglewood and it will be interesting to see if any of the positions are filled by blacks," Woodruff said.
Woodruff said that they are trying to upgrade the blacks that are presently working for the county so that they can move forward.
"When positions become available for blacks we want to make sure that their are qualified people right here in Forsyth County or even North Carolina so we don't have to go to places like New Jersey to get them," Woodruff said. "We need to take a good and hard look right here at home."



Rodney Sumner, Chairman of the Dungeon, would like to see the image of the club improved.

'Dungeon Image Not Justified'

by Yvette McCullough Staff Reporter
"People should judge the Dungeon by the activities that go on in the

inside," said Rodney Sumner, Chairman of the Dungeon. "We don't look like much on the outside."
See Page 2

Blacks Urge HEW To Enforce Ruling

The reaction of local black leaders to the new truce between UNC and HEW has been the hope that the provisions of the compromise would be enforced by federal officials.
A compromise agreement approved last week by the UNC Board of Governors ended the ten-month dispute between university officials and the Department of Health Education and Welfare over the desegregation plan for the 16-school university system. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has ended proceedings to curtail federal funds to the university system.
The University agreed to eliminate programs duplicated at white and black schools located in close proximity, and to try to institute new degree programs at black universities.

should be as much integration as possible." He added that he could understand Califano's actions toward UNC. "He is See page 2"

East Winston citizen Steve Jackson shows reporters windows without panes in houses which are occupied.



Another black board member feels that the hiring of blacks at Tanglewood should be a top priority.

Chavis Calls For Political Party

A news release signed by Wilmington 10 leader Ben Chavis and Rev. Howard Wiley of Winston-Salem announces the formation of a political party.
See Page 2

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See Page 2

Northwest Child Development Denied Request for City Funds

by Yvette McCullough Staff Reporter
The finance committee of the Board of Aldermen voted 2-1 to deny Northwest Child Development's request for \$126,016 to provide transportation services for about 300 children. Without the city's help Northwest may have to cut back on day care, possibly forcing some working mothers to quit work.
Northwest Child Development is a private, non-profit agency that serves children in four counties, Davie, Forsyth, Stokes and Surry. The day care facility operates under federal guidelines. The loss of \$510,000 in Title XX funds has endangered the program.
Alderman Virginia Newell cast the only favorable vote.
"If Community Development funds can't be transferred into that area, I would encourage them to look else where for funds," Newell said.

"I don't know how we're going to do it without an increase (in property-tax rate)" Newell continued. "I'm basically for education and this is what the program is."
Alderman Ernestine Wilson voted against the request. "We just don't have the money," Wilson said. "Maybe we could get the money from Community Development but not from the general fund."
Alderman Robert Northington who also voted against the request and said he had serious problems concerning the request.
"One thing is that the organization (Northwest Child Development) needs to look to other resources and not look for us to do it. Second, the situation fits into the County Social Services area. Third, it is extremely expensive, especially if there are two children in the family and one goes to one center, and the other goes to another center. Fourth, it



Northwest Child Development....

If Northwest Child Development is unable to secure funds for transportation, some of these children may not be able to participate.
is discriminatory in terms of location. pick up the tab for one section and not another." Northington explained.
Susan T. Law, the director of the program said that the center is the same situation it was before. "We haven't had any positive feedback from the state," Law said.

East Winston Tour Educates Aldermen

by Yvette McCullough Staff Reporter
Recently the Winston-Salem Aldermen and the Mayor took a bus tour of a part of East Winston which was left out of the Community Development project. The Aldermen toured the dwellings along Cameron Avenue and Gray Avenue.
One of the spokesmen for the area, Steve Jackson of 1308 Cameron Avenue does not feel that the Aldermen and Mayor saw how really bad the houses were.
"They went in only a few houses and saw most of the other homes from the out side," Jackson

said. "Some of these houses may look sound from the outside, but looks can fool you."
Jackson took a few reporters on his own private tour of the houses Tuesday to show them what the Aldermen missed.
We were shown sinking porches and roofs, paint peeling from walls and ceilings, doors falling off and doors standing with large cracks and holes in them. We were shown sinks falling off the walls and windows with no panes. Homes were also shown where raw sewage was easily seen and smelled.
See Page 2

Rockefeller Director: SBPI Dispute: "UNC Problem"

The University must also attract white students to the predominantly black campuses, and must develop plans to do so by 1980.
The University has five years in which to equalize the salaries of black and white faculty members.
Thomas Elijah, director of the Winston-Salem Urban League commented: "I am happy that HEW did not cut off the funds. I am still for minority institutions, but I think there

all the details," Smith said. "I think that it is an internal problem at the University."
Smith, who was in town to deliver the commencement address at Winston-Salem State University, said that he wanted to wait until he had all the facts before he makes an assessment of the Southeastern Black Press Institute.
Moses, who was dismissed, "Although I don't have

See page 2