

Chronicle Profile

Don't Forget The Umlaut

Mutter Evans has known she wanted a career in broadcasting as far back as her playing in 4-H Club public-speaking events. At one time she envisioned a career in television, but now -- as newly-appointed general manager of WAAA Radio Station -- she is firmly committed to radio.

"It's more challenging than television," she explains. "On television you can have your looks to help you out, or pictures to tell

the story. With radio, you must be effective with your voice."

Mutter Evans grew up on a farm near Williamston, N.C. "I'm a farmer's daughter," she smiles.

Both her parents were teachers, and Mutter herself was intellectually inclined, graduating in the top ten in her high school in Carolina as the only ACC school she was considering because of its Radio-Television Motion Pictures Department. Then a

Wake Forest student told her about Wake's broadcasting department, and subsequently he told Wake recruits about Mutter.

"I can't afford Wake Forest!" Mutter thought, but Wake was persistent, and the college scholarship service misplaced some of her records that should have gone to Carolina, so Mutter, tired of all the red tape, agreed to go to Wake.

There were fewer than 20 black girls at Wake Forest when

Mutter arrived.

She had some thoughts of transferring after her first year, but after getting into WFU's broadcasting department, she realized the advantages of a small school. "There were more opportunities for me to participate," she says.

She became the first female and only black at the campus radio station. "I did an after-

noon and interview programs," she recalls.

But performing was never her primary interest in broadcasting. Her interest lies behind the scenes in management.

She worked for WAA part-time while she was still in school, signing on as the station news and public affairs director after graduation.

There's a loss of privacy in being a performer," she says. "It's... confining.

After my radio show, and they'd recognize

the name. I didn't want that."

One thing she does want is her umlaut. An umlaut is two dots over the "u" which belongs in her first name. Since English typewriters are not prepared for this contingency, we have been misspelling "Mutter" all the way through. There should be two dots over the "u."

I'm very particular about it," she says. There is one advantage to radio Mutter

not have thought of: it can't misspell her name.



she made an exception in this case.

Med School Grad Crosses Hurdle

Yvette McCullough
Staff Reporter



Rosilyn Smith

Rosilyn Smith was one of four blacks graduating from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine last month and as she sees it, graduating is the hardest step toward achieving her goals in life.

"The worst part is over," Smith said. "Medical School was a tremendous sacrifice and now I can relax and do some of the things I want to do."

Smith is a native of Winston-Salem and a graduate of R.J. Reynolds High School and Winston-Salem State University. As a student at Reynolds Scholastic Scholarship to WSSU. She was a biology major at WSSU, and was accepted at Bowman Gray at the end of her junior year.

Smith said that she didn't go there anticipating problems in medical school because she was a black and a woman.

"I think people are being more liberal minded, and I didn't go there anticipating problems," Smith said. "My main concern was my studies, because academically Bowman Gray is very rigorous."

As for her future plans, Smith will do her residency in Norfolk, Virginia

and will concentrate in the area of Family Medicine.

"I want to study the black-related diseases and work with the underprivileged," Smith said.

Smith said she would recommend to all blacks interested in pursuing a medical career to start taking good basic science courses early and have a good science background.

She said that she also credits her mother, Mildred Crosby with helping her.

"My mother's main help came when I was real young," Smith said. "She motivated me to do well in school and anything else that I wanted to do."

On the day of Rosilyn Smith's graduation her mother, Mildred Crosby entertained several relatives and friends at a luncheon at Martin Luther King Center.



Cinderella and the prince enjoy a dance at the ball. The play was presented by the YMCA's After School Day Care class.

Daycare Class Stages Cinderella

Yvette McCullough
Staff Reporter

"Cinderella" has been done over and over again, but somehow you always end up hoping the glass shoe will fit Cinderella.

The glass shoe fit, and so did the play Friday evening at the

Avenue YMCA. The program was presented by the Afterschool Day Care class of the YMCA.

"We wanted to do something to involve the whole class," said Robbie Fair, coordinator of the program. "We tried to do

Cinderella with a black style."

The part of Cinderella was played by Michele Wallace, the prince by Bruce McIntyre, the fairy Godmother by Micheala Fair, the stepsisters by Karla Cook and Carmen Puryear, the stepmother by Renee Dunlap, the announcer by Willie Paine and the messenger by Stephone Williams.

Fair said that the afterschool is geared to help kids who have problems in school.

"We tutor the kids in reading and math, they go

swimming, to the movies and they have been ice-skating," Fair explained.

"However the program has an educational foundation instead of recreational."

"The Y pick up the kids from school and the parents take them home," Fair continued.

The daycare program began in September of 1977. It is geared toward children in grades K-4, but the program will accept children up to grade eight.

The narrator of the program was Teresa Micken.

mothers and babies

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Doctors often recommend that a baby be offered a few ounces of water between meals, once or twice a day. It is more important during excessively hot weather or if the baby has a fever. The water should always be boiled first. Some babies refuse water, however, and it's usually unnecessary to insist.

New mothers are often happy to have fashionable, functional nursing nightgowns such as this one with concealed front opening, soft, flutter sleeves inset with lace and a delicately scooped neckline. Machine-washable, the nightgown is made by Mothercare, retailing specialists for mothers-to-be and babies through age 4.

The "soft spot," or fontanel on top of babies' heads, start out different sizes. A large one is nothing to worry about, but will close more slowly than a small one. Some close as early as 9 months, others not till 2 years or beyond.



Youths engage in a serious game of football at the Salvation Army Boys Club.

Boys Club Holds Summer Events

The Salvation Army Boys' Club summer program will begin a ten week schedule of activities on Monday, June 19 and close on Friday, August 25. This year's program promises to be the largest in years with increased hours and staff, and a host of activities that includes baseball, swimming, trips, camp, and special-interest classes.

Boys between ages 6 18 are eligible to enroll in the

program. Signup days will be held on Saturday, June 10 and Saturday, June 17, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

The membership fee is \$3.00 per boy and is good for one year.

Highlights of the program includes baseball for boys ages 7 through 9 and ages 10 through 12, swimming instruction, arts and crafts classes, daily movies, and area educational trips.

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Offer ends July 15

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