Cynthia Perry, area director of the United Negro College Fund, has just opened the organization's office in Winston-Salem.

## **UNCFOpens** W-S Office

by Sharyn Bratcher Staff Writer

The United Negro Col-Winston-Salem's First Un- ed Negro College Fund. operations in North Carotant area development dir-

"My work will primarily Six North Carolina colblack community," Miss United Negro College I will concentrate on the Augustine, and Shaw. black community itself."

ful fundraisers. Miss Perry other student aid progwhich raised \$12,000. in other operating cost.

She has also considered the possibilty of holding a lege Fund has opened its golf tournament, with the North Carolina office in proceeds going to the Unit-

ion Building. In charge of No definite fundraising goal has been set for the lina is Cynthia Perry, assis- city, but Miss Perry pointed out that \$70,000 was raised

Perry said. "The donations Fund. They are: Livingfrom corporations are being stone, Johnson C. Smith,

The United Negro Coll-Miss Perry is considering ege Fund, which was begun having a Phone-A-Thon to in 1944 by Dr. Frederick D. raise money within the Patterson, represents a cocommunity. The date for nsortiuim of 41 black instithe event has not been set, tution. Money raised by but other UNCF Phone-A- the organization goes to Thons have proved success- provide scholarships and noted that sorority Delta rams, faculty salaries, tea-Sigma Theta, held a Phone- ching equipment, library A-Thon in the Norfolk area acquisitions, and for any

# Careers For Women

by Yvette McCullough Staff Writer

A new twist has been The apprenticeship pronon-traditional jobs pro-

were briefed about the or 2000 hours.

cently by Ms. Marion Dans- that being an apprentice ment if he sees that the aptitude test. by the director of the could be better than having Apprenticeship Information a college degree. Center in Greensboro.

training system, based up- opportunity for a career," on a written agreement Dansby said. "An apprenbetween the employer and tice may be more employthe apprentice. In this able because an apprentice program the apprentice learns a skilled craft or what a job is about, and

related classroom instruct- than a college degree,

added to the women in gram, is open to both men and women. Most comgram, which is sponsored panies prefer that a person by the Winston-Salem Ur- be a high school graduate, ban League. Women in or equivalent. The average this program will now have length of an apprenticeship an opportunity to try for an program is four years or apprentice is on probation of a person to learn the job apprenticeship with major 8000 hours. Some may require five years or 10,000 Women in the program hours or as little as one year-

The apprenticeship is a not just a job, it's an trade while on the job and that is as good or better

the partial training (class-

the same benefits any other test. This test is not used employee with that company receives, although the but to measure the ability the first three to six months.

"During this probationary period the employer tutoring for people who con terminate the varye would need to take the

apprentice is not doing his Also appearing at the job or is not equipped to do briefing were Lillian Lee, "Being an apprentice is the job," Dansby said. the director of the Work "Also the apprentice can Option for Women in Raterminate his employment leigh, Ann Wherry recruitif he finds that this is not ment counselor and Benjathe job he wants to do."

carpenter working for that ban League.

firm is making \$12 an hour, where you may have just the apprentice would make \$6 an hour.

To qualify for most appr-An apprentice employed entice porgrams the appliduties in a particular field. Dansby said that the information center will offer

min Gray, the director of

with a company receives cant must pass an aptitude for screening out a person

An apprentice makes 50 The W-S Urban League's has a good knowledge of per cent of what the aver- Women in Non-traditional age skilled worker in that jobs program, and Lee Faye same area is making. For Mack a community worker example if the average for the Winston-Salem Ur-

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# Summer Jobs

practical environmental work this summer through a and Community Development Howard N. Lee. The Youth Conservation Corps program will offer 1500

throughout the state. The deadline for filing applications is March 15. Students can find out information about the program through their high school counselors, by contacting regional offices of the Department of Natural Resources be fund-raising within the leges are assisted by the and Community Development or by contacting local

**State Offers** 

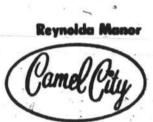
All applications should be sent to the YCC Selection Office, P.O. Box 800, Falls Church Va. 22046. Slots for handled by other people, so Barber-Scotia, Bennett, St. North Carolina will be filled randomly by computer,

Most projects will be eight weeks long. The students will receive 10 hours of environmental education instruction during the week. The remainder of the will include conservation projects, preparation of nature trails and other environmental education facilities.

"If students want an opportunity to work outdoors and improve recreation facilities for their fellow citizens and don't mind hard work, this is the program for them," said Howard Pullen, North Carolina YCC recruiter. Workers will be paid \$2.90 per hour.

Students will live at five of the project sites. Those are at Stone Mountain State Park and Medoc Mountain State Park and federal facilities at Blowing Rock, Cherokee, Western Carolina University and Camp Lejeune.

There are 24 non-residence sites to which students will uary 19th through 23rd; need to commute.



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# LALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 9

Winston-Salem State meets Johnson C. Smith college men's basketball at 8 p.m. in the Winston-Salem Coliseum.

Saturday, Feb. 10

Farmer's Market from 6 a.m. to 1p.m. at the Dixie Classic Fairground. Psi-Phi chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity sponsors "OMEGA-GIT-DOWN" dance at the Benton Convention Center from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 11

Relativity is the topic of the Sunday at Three series of the Nature Science Center. The speaker is Dr. Robert W. Brehme, professor of physics at Wake Forest University. Monday, Feb. 12

Utility Commission meets at 2 p.m. in City Hall Animal Shelter Advisory Committee metts at 7:30 p. at the shelter.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

LaLeche League sponsors "Family Nutrition and Weaning the Breast-fed Baby" at 9:30 a.m. at Maplewood Ave.

Aospital Authority meets at Forsyth Memorial, 3:30

East Winston Branch Library program on black history featuring the staff of the Winston-Salem chronicle discussing the history of the black press and the Roots of Black Winston-Salem

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Children's dence class, both modern and acrobatic, at Reynolds Park Recreation Center. The instructor is Tanya Jessup, formerly of the Bennett College Modern Dance Company.

Psi Phi chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. wil have its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garret E. Phillips, 2651 Wallingford Road at 8 p.m.

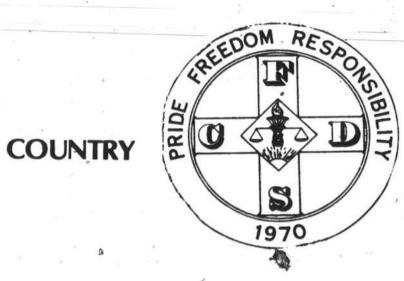
Thermoles Hele IS Urban Crisis: a Focus on Fiscal Policy sponsored by the League of Women Voters at First Presbyterian Church. 360 Cherry Street.

Monthly meeting of the NAACP at 7:30 pains in the Simon Baptist Church.

Friday, Feb. 16

Disco and fashion show for the handicapped sponsored by the city recreation department at Miller Park Recreation Center. Proceeds will go towards the Special Olympics. For more information, contact 727-2063 or 

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