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discrimination against what he called "competitive students" with high SAT scores.

Snow ends the editorial by stating, "How long highly qualified whites denied admission will tolerate this reverse discrimination without taking the university to court is undoubtedly affected by irresponsible charges such as this one." ("This One" referring to the charges made by Renwick).

On June 3, 1981, Renwick responded to the editorial in a two page letter to the editor, which the Raleigh Times has failed to print to this date.

In a phone interview, Renwick explained, "The editor said that the letter was too long to print, but if I could cut it down he would print it." "Well, I went through the letter and I didn't see anything that could be taken out, he continued, "so I called him and told him so and he (Snow) didn't change his position."

"They've gotten away from my original point and they always get a black face to refute what a black person says.

Collin Rustin, now the minority admissions director, is the "black face" to whom Renwick referred. Rustin flatly denied the charge that any qualified blacks were being turned down for admission by the school, despite the factual evidence presented by Renwick. As the dispute continued in 1978, Rustin finally admitted that he found 17 qualified blacks that were not admitted to the university. His explanation for that fact was that it was a mistake.



Russell A. Marion, Mrs. Joan Cardwell, A.E. Blackburn and James W. Armentrout.

## Board Elections

Democrats James W. Armentrout and Mrs. Joan Cardwell and Russell A. Marion, A Republican, were sworn in as the new Forsyth County Board of Elections last Tuesday. A.E. Blackburn, Forsyth County Clerk of Superior Court, administered the oath of office.

The Board Members were recommended by their respective political parties and appointed by the North Carolina Board of Elections. They will serve a two-year term. State law prohibits more than two persons on a Board of Elections from the same party and it is traditional that a majority of the board come from the party of the incumbent governor.

After taking office, the new board held its first meeting. The first item on the agenda was the organization of the board. As had been predicted, Armentrout was elected chairman and Mrs. Cardwell was elected secretary. Ms. Kathie R. Chastain, Supervisor of Elections, was designated as minute taker.

The Board of Elections will notify by postal card all persons who will vote at a place different from where they voted during the last election. Persons who live in an area where changes have been made will be notified of their correct voting place, even if their voting place has not been changed.

Finally, all voters who have been transferred from one ward to another will receive a postal card telling them where they are to vote.

The next task facing the Board of Elections is the appointing of the Registrars and Judges for all of the precincts. In some instances, persons who have served as Registrars and Judges in a given precinct no longer live in that precinct.

Voters who have changed their residences since they registered or voted may not receive notification of the correct voting place because of a non-current address.



For Annual Scholarship Drive Wilma Wheeler, Thelma Small and Marcella Oglesby discuss plans for this Sunday's Tea.

## NAUW To Host Tea

By Beverly McCarthy Staff Writer

The Winston-Salem Branch of the National Association of University Women will host its annual scholarship tea on Sunday, June 28, from 4 until 6:00 p.m. at First Baptist Church on Highland Avenue.

This year's theme is "An Evening in Paradise." Featured will be local talents in music, art, drama, fashion, modeling, and modern dancing.

Special guest will be Nell Britton, director of Westside Story, and drama coordinator of Reynolds High School and Kim Williams of the North Carolina School of the Arts.

There will also be an art display featuring work of local artists.

The purpose of the organization is to give scholarships to Winston-Salem State University to help further the cause of education. Sandra DeBerry is president of the group &

Thelma Small serves as vice president. Wilma Wheeler is chairperson of the planning committee for the scholarship tea.

## Beauticians Present Area Hair Show

Ervins Beauty Services and participating local beauticians are presenting an educational and entertaining program "Electrifying Hair Goes Everywhere," Sunday, June 28, 8 p.m. at Touch of Class Club. This program will

show you how your hair style can be made to complement any attire for any occasion.

Tickets may be purchased at your local beauticians, Ervin's Beauty Services and also at the door.

## Black Political Party Plans For The Future

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treasurer; Lee F. Mack, regional convenor; Angela Ingram and Gregory Jackson, both members of the youth caucus; Alderman Larry Little, Rev. Howard Wiley and Tracy Singletary.

### The Conference

Attending the conference were such prominent civil rights activists as the Reverend Ben Chavis, Floyd McKissick, the founder of Soul City, Dr. Barbara Sizemore, Dr. John W. Fleming and Ron Daniels. Fleming also was the prevailing atmosphere of unity among all participants representing local chapters of the party from around the state.

Drawing on the teachings and examples set by Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, W.E.B. DuBois and many others, the conference participants set out to formulate a strategy for black people to follow in the '80s to achieve both political power and economic stability. Party and conference organizers repeated time and again, the necessity for political power and economic stability to achieve black self-determination. The theme of the conference was "Now is the Time for Self-Determination, Organize,

## Sigma Shadows

By Yvonne Anderson Staff Writer

The Sigma Shadows are the wives of the members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. They meet once a month in a member's home to carry on the business of the organization. After the meeting, the hostess is responsible for the fun, sharing of games and refreshments.

Before the shadows closed their last meeting of this year, their president brought to the attention of the group the financial need of the North Carolina Black Repertory Company.

The president, Flora K. Alexander, presented the matter to the group and

Build, Change."

The Welcoming session held on Friday began with a traditional African ceremony entitled "Nguza Saba" which was done by Rev. Ben Chavis to symbolize the seven principles on which the party will function and pay homage to the African ancestry of black people.

The mayor of Rocky Mount, Fred Turnage and a city councilman, George Dudley, gave opening remarks at the Friday night session.

Dr. John W. Fleming, director of Church Relations at Shaw University, outlined his, "Blueprint for Self-Determination" in his keynote address which rallied all the participants in the church to their feet on several occasions.

"I see this (convention) as a mark of the reincarnation that had appeared to be dead," said Fleming. Self-determination as I define it is the ability to map strategies and techniques that will propogate the movement of a people, we can make no self-determination until we are unified."

Fleming said that the first step in achieving self-determination is eliminating the Horatio Alder myth. A myth which perpetuates in-

they decided to donate \$50.00 to the repertory company. The lucky winner was presented to Larry Hamlin, director of the company, at the East Winston Library by the president and vice president last week.

Other members of the sigma shadows are Olivia Neely, Secretary; Ida Staplefoote, Assistant Secretary; Hattie Brown, Treasurer; Virginia Baisley, Ruby Bell, Sara Hamlie, Ruby Bell, Clester Hicker-son, Minnie Ervin, Grace Knight, Cornelia Forbes, Elizabeth Lewis, Lillian Lewis, Peggie Martin, Viola Martin, Edna Moss, Clarice Parker, Eula Smith, Mary Warren, and Virginia Wiseman.

dividual achievement while forsaking any collective efforts toward anything positive.

"As a political body we must help destroy the Horatio Alder myth," said Fleming in his characteristically strong voice that reverberated off the walls of the church. "We are the only ethnic group that has created a rift in our communities because of trivial dissension. It has left the black community fractured," he emphatically added.

Along with eliminating the myth of individualism, Fleming advocates replacing that myth with a reality of impermeable unity. A unity that would yield strength among black people.

"A move forward must be a move of the group or no move will be achieved," Fleming stated.

Turning his direction to the type of black leadership needed, Fleming called for a new "Vanguard Leadership." "The kind of leader who doesn't say don't do as I do, but do as I say do, he explained.

"We need a thinking, dedicated, not afraid to take action kind of leader," Fleming elaborated, "We need a leader dedicated to the hopes, aspirations of black people."

Fleming also warned of the dangers of shifting priorities. He said, "We can't afford to neglect political power because they are both equally important in achieving self-determination." "You can't have one without the other," he added.

Closing off his address, Fleming forcefully stated what is perhaps the most important point for all black people, the reality of the struggle ahead. Quoting from Frederick Douglass, Fleming ended his speech by saying, "If there is no struggle, then there is no progress."

Ron Daniels followed Dr. Fleming with a speech that again struck the spirits of the conference participants. Daniels, a professor of

political science at Kent State University's African Studies Center, stressed the need for education within the black community.

"Education is fundamental, political education is fundamental, that means that we have to educate," said Daniels. "That means we have to teach; we have to teach after school, on Saturday's, teach in the churches, in our homes, teach at the Elk's and Mason's clubs. We have to teach."

Commenting on what direction the (NBIPP) should take Daniels, "We need vision, we need to decide what we stand for and we need to stop people from pining off the entities that support us."

"We need to stop this warfare psychology that prevails among our people," explained Daniels. "People have got to understand that the do is inside each and every one of us. We must promote the principles of sharing."

"Fleming ended his address by saying, "We cannot compromise on who we are, what our history is, or where we are going."

Daniels' address marked the end of the welcoming session and set the stage for the plenary session and workshops that were to follow on Saturday.

At 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, all conference participants, no matter how tired, were sitting down to the Unification Breakfast which featured Ben Chavis as keynote speaker, who was introduced by Winston-Salem Alderman, Larry Little.

Chavis took the podium amid a standing ovation and he spoke also on the direction the party should take. (See excerpts of speech).

After the Unification Breakfast, the conference moved into the first Plenary Session which featured Floyd McKissick and Dr. Barbara Sizemore as the keynote speakers.

McKissick, the founder of Soul City, directed his address on the theme of unity saying, "The most

powerful thing that can ever happen is when brothers come together."

Dr. Sizemore, a professor of Black Studies at the University of Pittsburgh, emphasized independence in her speech.

"We must be independent and make choices independently of all other groups and issues except those which will benefit us," Sizemore said. This party must belong to the people because if it is not responsive to the needs of the people it will die. It will disintegrate into another party," she further explained.

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## RJR Contributes

### \$300,000 to YWCA

Renovation of Winston-Salem's YWCA facilities received a boost today when R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. announced it will contribute \$300,000 to the organization's Renaissance Fund.

In announcing the contribution, RJR President J. Tylee Wilson, said, "The corporate contributions committee is pleased to support the Renaissance Fund campaign. The renovation of YWCA facilities that will result from a successful fund-raising effort will permit significant expansion of Y programs and increased participation of Winston-Salem area residents." Wilson serves as chairman of RJR's contributions committee, a committee of the board of directors that acts on requests for corporate support.

RJR chairman and chief executive officer, J. Paul Sticht, a member of the YWCA Renaissance Fund's Leadership Cabinet, said he hopes that his corporation's gift will prompt other local businesses to support the Y campaign.

Sticht characterized the campaign "as an opportunity for Winston-Salem to reaffirm its support for YWCA's



Mrs. Aurelia Eller and J. Paul Sticht discuss YWCA renovation plans following the announcement of an impending effort from RJR.

unique mission in providing women of the YWCA and Forsyth County with programs, facilities, encouragement and support for personal growth and self-realization. The YWCA continues to make an important contribution to improving the quality of life for a large segment of our community."

Aurelia G. Eller, general chairman of the YWCA Renaissance Fund, acknowledged the contribution, expressing gratitude for RJR's help. "Support of the Renaissance Fund by this Community's largest

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