

Native Promoted

By U.S. Steel

Myranda S. Havner has been appointed public affairs representative for US Steel's Pittsburg District. It was announced by Thomas R. Ferrall, manager-public affairs.

Mrs. Havner will be responsible for development and implementation of US Steel programs and activities in the minority community, as well as other public affairs activities. She is assuming the post long held by the late Mrs. Shirley Camp of Pittsburgh.

A native of Mount Airy, NC, she received her bachelor of science degree from Winston-Salem State University, Winston-Salem, NC and holds a master's

degree from the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Social Work.

Immediately prior to her appointment, Mrs. Havner was a staff associate in education and training and had overall responsibility for management development at US Steel's Homestead Works. Beginning her career at US Steel in 1979, Mrs. Havner moved through a series of employee relations assignments at the corporation's Research Laboratory, National-Duquesne Works and corporate headquarters.

Before coming to US Steel, she was a campaign division director for United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania.



Myranda Q. Havner

Mrs. Havner is active in a number of area and national organizations. She is a member of Mademoiselle Magazine's Career and

Marketing Board, member of the Business and Professional Women's Organization, served as a Junior

Achievement Business Consultant and was nominated an Outstanding Young Woman of America, 1980.

Affirmative Action

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The council also sent a resolution to the office of Governor James B. Hunt requesting him to issue an executive order directing state agencies, departments and institutions to keep compliance with the affirmative action measures or withhold funds from such organizations that sanction discriminatory practices in any State program or service.

Felicia Jones, the affirmative action officer at Winston-Salem State University, said that her office would proceed as usual until new directives were received from Chapel Hill.

"We are going to make sure that our minority presence remains the same, but I expect some word from Chapel Hill in the near future," Jones said when contacted by phone.

WSSU boasts a record of 13% minority presence in the student body and 37% minority presence in the faculty which Jones said was pretty good.

"We're going to maintain that level and push for higher percentages in the future," Jones said assuredly.

Area businesses were either evasive or blunt when asked about the affect on the new policy on their individual program. At Hanes Knitwear and Hosiery, the personnel manager, Joe Young, referred the question to the corporate office. The corporate office, in the person of Bob Radcliff, gave a definite, "no." Radcliff said that his company would not change its policy in any way, but declined further comment. The affirmative action officer at Western Electric was in a meeting for the remainder of Monday afternoon, so no comment from Western was given.

But, Patrick Hairston, head of the local NAACP, was notably irritated when contacted at the organization's office.

"Right now, I don't know how it's going to affect blacks in Winston-Salem, but it will affect us," said Hairston in a disgusted tone. "We're already underemployed and it's going to hurt us even more."

Hairston called for black people to unify and use their buying power to force companies to utilize the black labor force.

"We're going to have to get together and start collectively, withholding our money to places that don't employ us," he added.

Eastern Stars

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the Grand Officers as its members. Some of these officers are Sister Elizabeth M. Tilley, grand associate matron; Sister Dorothy Sprinkle, grand deputy of the 11th district, Order of the Eastern Star; Sister Mary Perkins, grand lecturer of the West; Brother Francis Eaton, Grand Trustee of The Order of Eastern Star, and Sister Mary L. Fair, Grand Foreign Corresponding Secretary, Order of Eastern Star. Sister Dorothy Sprinkle, grand deputy of the host district, said that the convention promises to be one of the best attended meetings of the Order of Eastern Star.

"Not only will there be delegates from the North Carolina jurisdiction, but we expect members from all over the country," she added. Robert Miller, deputy of the 15th District of the Meridian Chapter, Prince Hall Masons, said that he was very excited about the celebration and is looking

forward to the opening session.

"The members of the 11th District have worked hard, and I know their work will not be in vain. I believe that this is going to be one of our best activities," he stated, enthusiastically.

The Winston-Salem Chronicle is published every Thursday by the Winston-Salem Chronicle Publishing Company, Inc., 516 N. Trade St. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3154, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. Phone: 722-8624. Second Class postage paid at Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102.

Subscription: \$9.60 per year payable in advance (N.C. sales tax included.)

PUBLICATION USPS NO. 067910

NoMoney-NoEducation

By Beverly McCarthy
Staff Writer

The end of August meant going back to school for students all across the country, but for some students at Winston-Salem State University, it meant finding a job in order to return to school.

With the Reagan budget cuts that have blasted state institutions, many students are finding themselves in the work force before they expected. Monies that were at one time almost guaranteed to college students are now nowhere to be found.

Janis Gaddy, a returning junior to the campus of WSSU, said that she hasn't heard whether she will receive the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (BEOG) monies that she received her previous years in college.

"I applied in July, and I haven't heard anything yet, my mom and dad are paying for my education now," she said.

Gaddy reported that the university's financial aid officer told her that she may hear something by October 15.

Some upper classmen feel

that it is easier to obtain financial aid if you are a freshman.

Senior Emory Parde said that it was almost impossible for him to get financial aid when he was a freshman.

"When I first came in, it was really hard to get aid, now it's the returning students that don't get any money, it's easy if you're a freshman," he explained.

The lack of funds is not only affecting the students academically but some feel that many of the social programs have been deleted because of the Reagan budget cuts.

"Things that we could do in the union when I first came to school here are not there anymore, you look around and the place seems like it's falling apart," commented Harold Brown, senior from Asheville, North Carolina.

Buton received monies from Ceta to help fund his education. This political science major feels that Reagan hopes to improve the military by cutting funds for college students.

"Even though Reagan thinks that he is helping the armed forces by cutting the

money, what he is really doing is causing the crime rate to rise, people will get their money one way or another," he commented.

Many students feel that they are being cheated by the cuts in the budget because of the deletion of programs in the school curriculum.

"The whole general studies program has been phased out, now they're overloading classes and pushing you into majors that you really didn't want," commented Parde.

Some students remain optimistic even though they recognize the change that the budget cuts have caused. Senior Denise Willie said that she received her money from the government for her education, but she applied in February.

"I think it has a lot to do with your grade point average, if you keep a pretty good average, and apply early, you won't have much of a problem," she explained.

Living off campus is the answer for several returning Rams, as funds for room deposits were not available. Cheryl Powell, who had previously been a full time

student but is now a day student, found off campus housing as her answer.

"Before I received the BEOG, the SEOG, and the North Carolina Incentive

Grant, this year they cut the SEOG, and the NCIG, and I'm living off campus

because I didn't have the money for the on-campus housing," she said.

Derrick Mitchell, a new student to the campus of WSSU, said that he was disappointed at the lack of black history courses he found at the University.

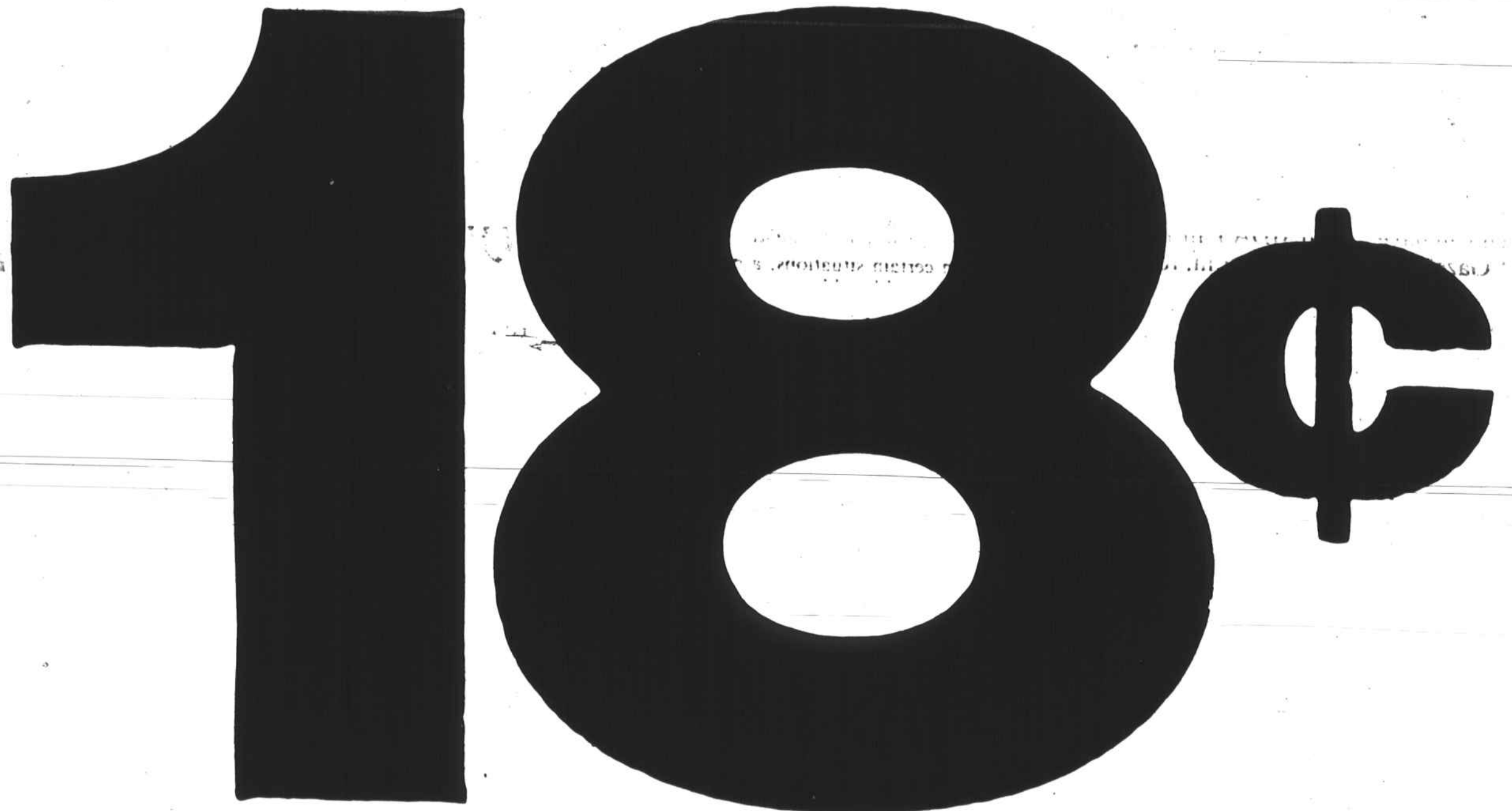
"I wonder why we don't have any black history courses that amount to

much at a black institution, but we can go to a white institution and get them," he

commented. Mitchell said that when he inquired as to

the reason for the lack of black heritage courses, he was told that there just

wasn't enough money to support them.



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Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102