



Young Royalty

Wonderland Academy's queen, La'Tasha Miller, and king, Jason Caldwell, were among the participants in last weekend's Winston-Salem State University Homecoming Parade. The king and queen were joined in the parade by three of their classmates (photo by James Parker).

Red Cross

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ritory, also known as Namibia. The South African Red Cross said in a statement Sunday: "We are deeply distressed by an act designed to keep any invited party from attending the international conference of the Red Cross."

Other countries that have suspended committee activities in recent years are Iran and Afghanistan.

Iran, which has been at war with Iraq for six years, barred the committee from visiting prisoners of war in 1984 after charging that the delegates distorted a report on a prison riot in which Iranian guards allegedly opened fire on Iraqi prisoners of war.

Afghanistan expelled committee delegates in 1982 without giving a reason.

Johnson

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by Democrats. The practice nowadays among both Democrats and Republicans is to answer questions involving black concerns by saying only that you're for jobs or education or whatever for everybody. That covers all races, sexes and ethnic groups -- and doesn't make white people mad.

• If you're a Republican, shake hands with Ronald Reagan, even if he's never seen nor heard of you before. But make sure he can read the cue cards.

• If you're a Democrat, don't shake hands with Walter Mondale. And if you once did, burn all evidence that you ever touched him, especially photos. Otherwise, one of them is likely to show up on your opponent's commercial.

• If you're running for district attorney, it's important to use the word "tough." Both Republican Joe Gatto and Democrat Warren Sparrow apparently don't want to be mistaken for wimps.

• It's chic now to say you're against apartheid in South Africa. But it's not so chic to do something about it.

• Forget kissing babies; buy some TV time.

• It's OK to show only cheer-

ing white people in your TV ads. I think I saw the Token Black, who once populated most campaign commercials, at the unemployment office the other day.

• If you're a Republican running for the U.S. Senate, appeal to black voters with smiles and rhetoric -- and pray that they won't remember that you voted against sanctions for South Africa.

Pre-election awards:

• *The Most Verbose Candidate Award:* To school board candidate Evelyn Terry, who says long sentences even for a politician -- and who can turn a yes-or-no answer into a major speech faster than you can say, "What was the original question?"

• *Hardest to Live Up to Campaign Slogan:* To 5th District Congressman Steve Neal, who pledges to serve "all of the people, all of the time." Sure thing, Stevie.

• *Least Photogenic Award:* To 6th District Congressman Howard Coble, who always looks on his TV ads as if he has gas.

• *The Well, You See, Uh, It's Like This Award, (in memory of George "Kingfish" Stevens):* To 5th District congressional candidate Stu Epperson, whose

Fauntroy lauds protests

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. -- District of Columbia Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy says it seems almost inconceivable that so many people have joined in the protests he started at the South African government's embassy.

"When they arrested me, I asked if they could do it at 4:30" for the television news, he told the Wilmington chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday.

Since Fauntroy started the protests two years ago, hundreds have followed, including other politicians and celebrities, with their own symbolic protests of apartheid.

"With the sanctions vote and the Senate override later, the protest did succeed," Fauntroy said. "We raised the consciousness -- pierced the consciousness -- of the American people."

The vote and the override of President Reagan's veto were a rare and decisive defeat of the president, who is opposed to sanctions.

Nonetheless, the fight for freedom in racially torn South Africa is far from over, the

delegate said. "We still have a long way to go, and time will tell for the South African government," he said.

The eight-term representative, who does not have a Congressional vote because he represents Washington, was the featured guest speaker at the NAACP branch's 22nd annual dinner Sunday.



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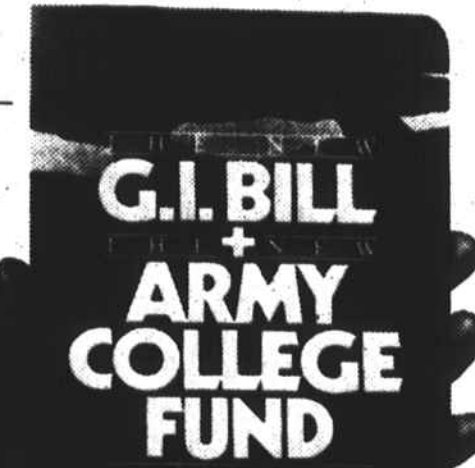
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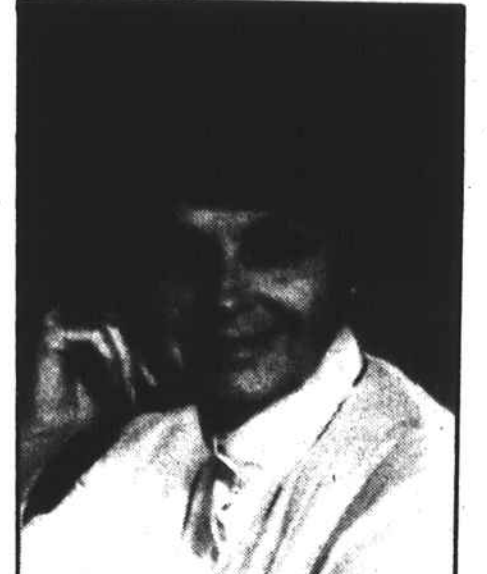
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