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**Young Heart**

LOS ANGELES -- Heart transplant recipient Brian Merritt, age 19 months, gets a kiss from his mother, Kimberly Mack, as he leaves UCLA Medical Center. Brian, whose donor heart came from a 7-year-old boy from Alaska, is the 91st patient to receive a heart transplant since the UCLA Heart Transplant Program started in February 1984. He is also the youngest person to receive a heart in the program.

**Carolyn Moses promoted to vice president at First Atlanta**



Carolyn Moses

Carolyn R. Moses, manager of support services for employee benefits of First Wachovia Trust Services at the First National Bank of Atlanta, has been promoted to vice president.

In making the announcement,

Beverly H. Wood, senior vice president and head of sales and administrative services for First Wachovia Employee Benefits in Georgia, said Ms. Moses is responsible for functions which support the department with daily administrative services. Employee Benefits develops and administers retirement and pension plans for corporate customers of the bank's trust division.

She joined Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., First Atlanta's sister bank in North Carolina, in 1970. She was promoted to trust officer in 1979 and to assistant vice president in 1984. She moved from North Carolina to Atlanta and was named to her present post in 1987.

A native of Winston-Salem, Ms. Moses attended Winston-Salem State University. She is a 1967 graduate of Atkins High School.

She and her husband live in Georgia's DeKalb County.

Ms. Moses is the daughter of Zelma C. White of Winston-Salem.

**Vernon Robinson** From Page A1

gate the matter before deciding how to proceed.

Robinson said in a news conference Tuesday that the Research Office of the General Assembly sent a memo to WSSU pressuring the university not to offer Robinson campaign internships to students for credit. He has asked the Senate Ethics Committee to investigate the matter, he said.

Cloud, however, said the memo which prompted his letter to Robinson was from the UNC Board of Governors and was dated Feb. 13, 1985, long before Robinson declared his candidacy. Cloud received no communication from any arm of the Research Office of the General Assembly about Robinson, internships or academic credit, he said.

But Robinson said he does not understand why WSSU officials are denying students internships with his campaign. "It is far from clear to me why 16 UNC-G students can work in campaign internships for academic credit, while students at Winston-Salem State are denied that opportunity," Robinson said.

Cloud said if Robinson used WSSU student interns, compensated with academic credit, to support his campaign, it would be a conflict of interest.

In a news conference Tuesday, Robinson said his campaign would assist WSSU students with legal counsel if they wished to have an internship with his campaign despite WSSU's position. He said several area attorneys have offered their services free of charge to WSSU students who wish to work for his campaign for academic credit.

Robinson also accused his Democratic opponents, of pressuring the Research Office of the General Assembly, who in turn allegedly pressured WSSU officials to deny him WSSU student internships. His opponents for two seats in the Senate's 20th District in November's election are Democrats Marvin M. Ward and Ted Kaplan and Republican Charles H. Wallschleger.

"This incident is the latest in a series that shows these folks (Democratic opponents) can't win a fair fight, so they steal elections wherever they can by... using power on a partisan basis to crush academic freedom," a news release distributed at the news conference states.

"They're feeling the heat," Robinson said Tuesday. "We would hope that academic freedom doesn't die mumbling and sniveling."

**Chamber fills three positions in areas of economic development, community affairs**

The Greater Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that it has hired three people with outstanding qualifications to fill management positions in its Local Business Development and Community Affairs groups.

Peggy S. Low and Brian S. Piper have both joined the Chamber as local business development directors. Blanche A. Robinson has been hired as community affairs director.

Low and Piper will hold new staff positions as the Chamber implements programs to insure the retention and expansion of existing businesses and the creation of new enterprises in our community. They will assist in implementing the recommendations of the Battelle study.

Low will be responsible for the retention and expansion of targeted businesses and for a variety of programs to assist local enterprises. Piper will be responsible for assessing the needs of the overall local business community, for assembling data bases and for developing programs to encourage expansion.



Blanche Robinson



Peggy Low



Brian Piper

Robinson will fill the open position of community affairs director with responsibilities for public affairs, educational affairs and media relations. Her responsibilities will be closely tied to Chamber local business development activities.

Low is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara

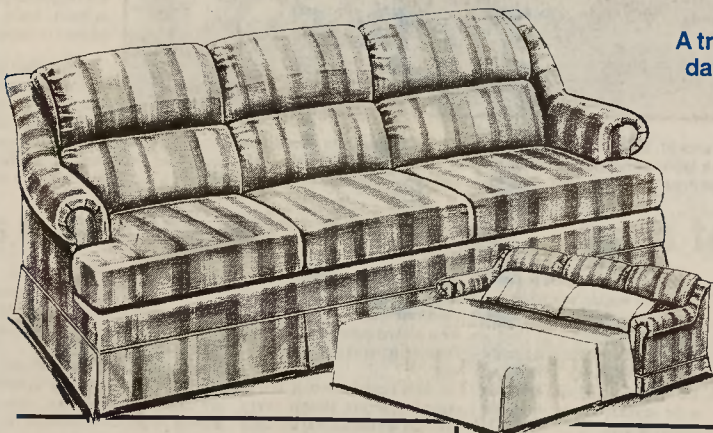
and holds an MBA from the University of Southern California. She has worked for the Sara Lee Corp. and the United Way of Forsyth County.

Piper is a graduate of Valparaiso University in Indiana and holds an MBA from the Babcock Graduate School of Management of Wake Forest University. He joins the Chamber

from a position at the Winston-Salem Business and Technology Development Center.

Robinson is a graduate of City College of New York, a masters degree from Columbia University. Her previous employment includes *The New York Times*, *Greensboro News and Record*

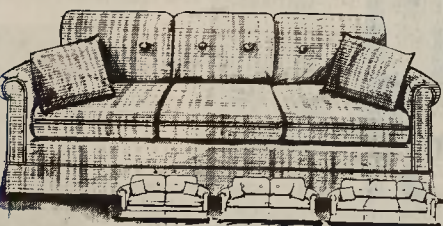
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