

Students in Upward Bound Program Honored During National "TRIO" Day Celebration at WSSU Campus

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The Winston-Salem State University Upward Bound Program recently celebrated National "TRIO" Day on the campus of Winston-Salem State University. The audience was officially welcomed by Cleon F. Thompson, Jr., Chancellor, Winston-Salem State University and Eric Le'Saine, Upward Bound Student Body President. Arthur Confad offered the invocation.

The attendees were provided a brief history of the occasion by Taleona Carruthers which included a detailed update on the status of former Upward Bounders and their successes. Proclamations were presented by Jocelyn Johnson, East Ward Alderman on behalf of the Mayor and Joseph E. Johnson, Associate Superintendent, Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools.

Kendra Davis introduced two program guests who made the following announcements - Napoleon Richardson, Jr. member of the N.C. Association of Urban Bankers, announced that the Upward Bound Alumni would establish an Alumni Scholarship to be presented to a graduating senior each year. This announcement generated a loud applause from the audience.

Following the two special announcements, a panel of three former Upward Bounders shared their very personal accounts of Upward Bound and the positive impact the program has had on their lives. The three panelists included: Fleming El-Amin, history teacher at Glenn High School, Felicia McMillan, English and Journalism teacher at Mt. Tabor High School and Robert Barr, sixth grade teacher at Paisley Middle School. McMillan provided the entertainment by "signing" to

the selection "HERO" by Mariah Carey. McMillan stated in her introduction that "she learned "sign" language not just to communicate with the deaf but also because "signing" to the words of anything helps those who can hear to pay more attention to the words". She was absolutely correct, her rendition was extremely moving and soul-stirring!

The "TRIO" Day Celebration was highlighted by the special "pinning" ceremony of program participants who had successfully completed one full program year. Each of the following students were "pinned" with their official "UB" letter and presented their program sweatshirt. This special ceremony was conducted by Eric Le'Saine, student body president and Vera Jordan, president, Upward Bound Parent Advisory Board. The above-mentioned persons were assisted by Ne'Kecha Pellam and Latasha

West.
HONOREES: Rashon Bethea, Brandon Mack, Gerald Bostick, Cheo Mock, Charlette Butler, Jevon Myers, Le'Odon Cason, Ebonie Polite, Tara Cowan, Rashard Ray-Larry Damon, Milton Reynolds, La Shaunda Fields, John Roberts, DeShana Hopkins, Kenisha Roseboro, Monica Hughes, April Simpson, Aeysha Jones, Stephanie Solomon, Terrilyn Knight, Joyel Thomas, Janell Walker.

The Celebration ended with the recognition of the 1994 graduating seniors: Aisha Baker, Tereka Martin, Debra Height, Terrell Mcullough, La'Trisa Howard, Tekila Myers, Sakia Jackson, Ne'Kecha Pellam, Natoya Johnson, Rashard Ray, Nathaniel Jordan, III, Derrick Samuels, Eric Le'Saine, D'Artangan Simon.



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Old puzzles glued together could make an interesting wall hanging. They are now framing heirloom pieces such as baby garments. Quilts are now being used as wall hangings.

Nancy Boyle, an interior decorator with Lindsey Furniture, said there is not a fixed standard for accessorizing, but the accessories you choose for your home and the way you use them tell a lot about the owner. You can decorate with

throw pillows and change those to fit the seasons. In the spring, you might use bright green and yellow and in the winter use dark warm colors to suit your home and your taste.



HOME ECONOMICS

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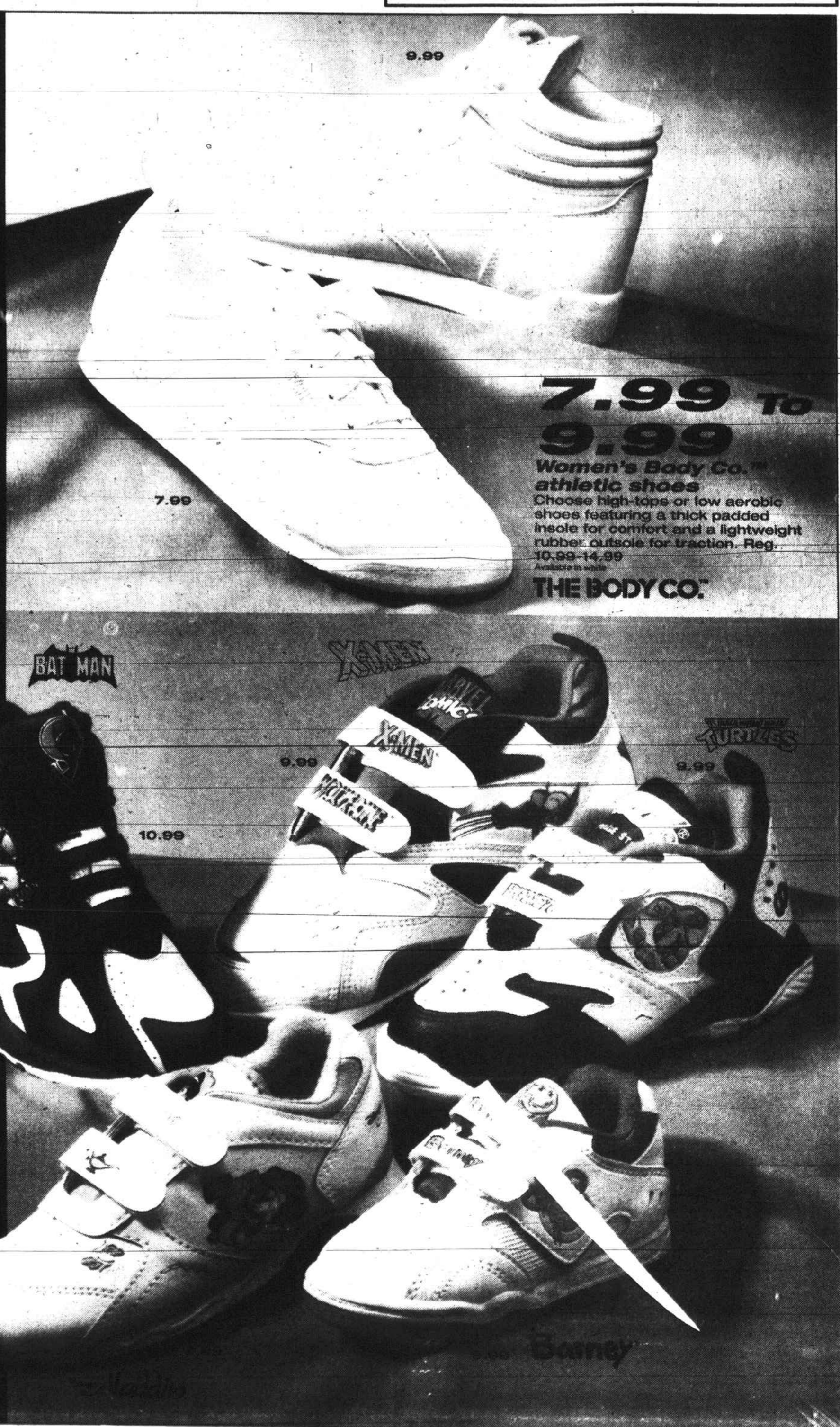
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