

**IN OUR SCHOOLS**

**Academic Competition**

Undefeated West Forsyth topped Reynolds 212 to 206 Wednesday to win the regular season of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools Academic Competition.

The tournament begins Monday afternoon with Carver at North Forsyth, East Forsyth at Mt. Tabor, Glenn at West Forsyth, and Parkland at Reynolds. The winners of these matches will compete in the semi-finals Tuesday afternoon at the Career Center and Administrative Center. The championship game will be played Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Administrative Center auditorium. It will be televised live on Cable Channel 2.

Mt. Tabor was the top scored for the day. Leading individual subject teams were Reynolds in English, West Forsyth in mathematics, North Forsyth in science, East Forsyth in social studies, and Carver in general knowledge.

**West Forsyth 212 Reynolds 206**

English: Reynolds — Laura Kirby, Karena Cason, Kristina Gough, Rhett Iseman, Mary Elkins.

Mathematics: West Forsyth — Erik Gross, Sean Butler, Shane Hayes, Aaron Windsor.

Science: West Forsyth — Nathan Johnson, Jeff Deal, Tom Deal, Chris Ober, Jill Ochs.

Social Studies: Reynolds — Hal Jones, Dexter Clark, Jason Spencer, Scott Thomason.

General Knowledge: West Forsyth — Lawrence Wobker, Elizabeth Huie, Nathan Johnson, Matt Jones.

**East Forsyth 194 Parkland 151**

English: East Forsyth — Eddie Zacot, Karen Imgrund, Kelly Micheal, Leanne Sigrist.

Mathematics: Parkland — Jacob Harold, Shauna Kimberlin, Jeremy Kindy, Monica Shah, Justin Witt.

Science: East Forsyth — John Deak, Scott Branon, Jason Grubbs, Barry Williams.

General Knowledge: Parkland — Nathan Anderson, Jacob Harold, Jaime Jenkins, Brandon Willott

**Mt. Tabor 233 Carver 177**

English: Mt. Tabor — Mary Rinn, Sue Shandilya, Ginny Doellgast, Emily Meyer, Pranestha Akula, Kattie Boles.

Mathematics: (tie) Mt. Tabor — Matt Chambers, Philip Ong, Trey Davis, Yancey Hufford, Irene Fong, Frank Torti; Carver — Matt Lassiter, Clay Drye, Jennie Lamar, Chrystal Petty, Darryl Piggott, Lindsay Upson.

Science: Mt. Tabor — Heidi Fulp, Megna Baliga, Ben Vaughn, Julie Rhodes, Sara Batten, Erin Gilbert.

Social Studies: Carver — Grant Beard, Wil Davenport, Garrett Jackson, Jennie LaMar, Matt Lassiter, Dione Piggott, Joshua Walters.

**Meeting to be Held**

Ashley Middle School will be having a PTSA meeting Tuesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. There will be three workshops for parents only, Identifying Today's Drugs, Understanding Violence in Schools, Coping with Adolescent Behavior Teen Years.

There will also be a workshop for middle school student only.

Refreshments will be served at each workshop. Babysitting will also be available.

**Book Fair**

Ibrahim Elementary School will hold a Book Fair Thursday, March 3 in the media center. This will continue through March 8.

**Test to Be Given**

Algebra I Open-Ended Test will be given at the following schools: E. Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, N. Forsyth, Reynolds, W. Forsyth, South Park and all middle schools.

**Sing Along**

All students at Southwest Elementary School will participate in the World's Largest Concert sing-a-long on March 3 at 1 p.m. Music Educators National Conference is sponsoring the event. Students will join with millions of school children from around the country via PBS and simultaneously participate in this program.

**Multi-Cultural Celebration**

The students at The Downtown School in second through fifth grades will hold a Multicultural Celebration on March 3 at 1 p.m. Japanese, Indian, African-American and Mexican Cultures will be presented through music, costumes and food.

**Easton to Hold Program**

Students from Kasha Everhart's third class at Easton Elementary School will present skits of famous Black Americans at 2 p.m. on March 3.

**Board of Education Meeting**

Board of Education meeting will be held March 3 at 6 p.m.

**Holiday for Students**

On Friday, March 4, professional day for teachers—holiday for students. Year-round schools, Kimberley Park, Easton and Konnoak Elementary, are in session.

**Dentist to Speak**

Dr. Lindsay Yancey, a dentist, will speak about proper oral hygiene and show a video to all third graders at Easton Elementary School on March 4 at 1 p.m.

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"In Our Schools" is a weekly calendar of events that chronicles going-on in our local schools. If you would like your event to be included send them to "In Our Schools," The Chronicle, P.O. Box 1656. You may also fax it to 723-9173.

**Nation Of Islam Member Speaks At UNCG**

By DAVID L. DILLARD  
Chronicle Staff Writer

As a small group of whites protested outside the University of North Carolina at Greensboro's Aycock Auditorium last Thursday, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, a former national assistant to Minister Louis Farrakhan, told a crowd of nearly 1,000 people that there is no split in the Nation of Islam.

Muhammad, a former professor at California State-Fullerton, said he is "on trial" and that outside forces are trying to split him from Farrakhan — as Malcolm X was split from Elijah Muhammad 30 years ago.

"There is no split or division in the Nation of Islam," he told a cheering audience of mostly black students. "I am a soldier and I follow divine command. . . . There is no Malcolm X without Elijah Muhammad and no Khalid without Farrakhan. Make no mistake about it."

Farrakhan demoted Khalid Muhammad recently for statements he made at Kean College in New Jersey last November, during which he referred to the pope as a "no-good cracker."

As the national assistant, Muhammad was the number two man in the Nation of Islam. He is still a member of the Nation.

Muhammad, a former high-school football star in Houston, turned down several athletic scholarships and accepted an academic scholarship to Dillard University — a Methodist school in New Orleans — where he met Farrakhan in 1967.

He later attended UCLA, Harvard and the St. Stephens Theological School. He holds a doctorate degree in social psychology.

More than 20 students from area colleges, including N.C. A&T, Winston-Salem State University, St. Augustine, UNCG and UNC-Chapel Hill, spoke for nearly 30 minutes in support of Muhammad and their right to bring speakers of their choice on campus.

Samuel D. Webb, a senior at UNCG, defied the school's decision not to support Muhammad's lecture and financed the event solely.

"Everybody said no, but I didn't say no. And I was not alone," Webb said. "We do not stand alone. And it's (the event) on."

Webb, 28, who plans to attend law school next year, would not disclose the cost of the lecture, but said that he spent significantly less than the \$8,000 that had been reported.

A fund-raiser was held to help cover expenses after the lecture.

Muhammad, showing that he could conform to the "spirit of Islam," toned down his fiery speech, but kept the charisma that has made him controversial.

"I didn't come to North Carolina to tip-toe through the tulips," Muhammad said. "I didn't come here to teach students to hate white people. I came here to teach you to love your black self."

But some were not impressed.

Sui Shapiro, a professor at UNCG's education department, was among nearly 60 protestors who gathered outside Aycock Auditorium around 6:30 p.m. to voice their opposition to Muhammad's appearance.

"We decided to protest because of the comments he made in New Jersey," Shapiro said. "People have the right to come and here him, but we want people to know that we're deeply offended by the racism and



**Khalid Abdul Muhammad**

anti-semitic views that (Muhammad) has." Muhammad said that Muslims don't protest outside of Jewish synogogs and insisted that the Nation of Islam is not racist nor antisemitic. He said blacks just want to be free from white rule.

"We don't want to enslave white people, we just want to be left alone so we can rule and govern ourselves," he said. "We should be able to reason together."

Muhammad ended by telling black students to get an education that would prepare them for the 21st century and to love and respect each other.

**Minister Arrested for Refusing to Leave from page A1**

"This is a disgrace to the black community," said Rodney King, a former member of the church.

On Tuesday morning, Kennedy called the Chronicle and said, "We need to use this news medium as an opportunity to produce a healing at Antioch Christian Church. If that group would like to set a date and time I am almost certain that the members of the church would agree to a meeting. This congregation must come together and decide what direction the church wants to go."

The "Petition Statement," that Cooper and other Kennedy opponents initiated in the summer of 1992, list the following reasons for Kennedy's dismissal: dismantled the deacon board;

forcing members out; changing church constitution without the church's permission; changing church officers without the church's permission; and misusing church money.

Cooper and four other church members interviewed at King's home off Carver School Road earlier this week, said that Kennedy was hired in February 1992 after the congregation had auditioned several ministers for the job. Kennedy's predecessor, the Rev. Garther Roland, retired after more than 25 years of service with the church.

Among Kennedy's first changes was substituting grape juice for wine to be used during Communion. Then, Cooper said, Kennedy got rid of all the deacons and installed his own crew of advisors. Besides the four deacons, Kennedy also got rid of the church's single elder and its three trustees. She and the other

members claim that Kennedy also asked for the deed to the church, which is paid for.

Cooper said that after 4-6 months, members of the church became dissatisfied with Kennedy's tenure.

"It was just like being in the Army — he was the commander in charge," Cooper said.

Cooper said that after the first petition, which they got most of the members to sign, Kennedy sent her a letter that said she was no longer a member of the church.

Francis Spencer, the church secretary and a Kennedy supporter, said she sent the letter "because (Cooper) was very disruptive." She accused Cooper of talking out loud during prayer.

"He's another Jim Jones," said George Mitchell, one of the few original members who had a say in church affairs.

Church members said that on the advice of counsel, they later put together a second petition of 47 names, all of which were individually notarized.

At a meeting after Sunday services last September, the congregation voted 27-2 to oust Kennedy.

Spencer, the Kennedy supporter, said that the vote was illegal because it was not part of the meeting's agenda. She said that such a vote requires that members be notified by letter or phone a month in advance. She also said that most of the 27 people who voted against Kennedy were not active members of the church.

Spencer, who has been a member of Antioch

since 1962, said that it was true that Kennedy and his supporters transferred the church's bank account to another account in the names of Kennedy supporters. But she said Kennedy had no choice because Mitchell and the church's chairman, Isaiah Chandler, had previously blocked the account and checks were bouncing.

After the vote ousting Kennedy and the support from the Minister's Fellowship, Kennedy continued his pastoral duties. Church members filed several documents with the courts last December and a judge ruled in their favor in forbidding Kennedy from coming within 100 yards of the church or participating in church activities.

Police Capt. Michael McCoy said Kennedy was arrested on Feb. 13, a Sunday, and charged with trespassing. McCoy said that both sides of the dispute had contacted him and had expressed fear that something criminal might occur during a Sunday service. Officers have been ordered to patrol the area around the church as a deterrent, McCoy said.

"If it's (the voting) is done in a legitimate legal way," Spencer said she would have no problem with Kennedy being removed. "We're willing to be governed by that."

Church members said they blame themselves for not having checked more closely into his background.

"The main thing is that Charles Kennedy is not pastor of Antioch Christian Church," said Cooper.



**Mitch Capel, aka "Gran' Daddy Junebug"**

**Gran' Daddy from page A1**

because he said a lot of it addresses present issues.

"Dunbar's works dealt with good morals and race relations — issues that are still prevalent today," he said.

"However, I still write to keep them up to the present and not leaving my audience in the 1800s."

Capel said he will give the audience positive messages Saturday while keeping them entertained. Other entertainment will also be provided by musical group The Healing Force and the African Masked Dancer.

The Chronicle's awards ban-

quet will honor those who have excelled in various categories, including community service, public safety, the arts, athletics and student journalists.

Several people will also receive life achievement awards and man and woman of the year awards.

A \$20 admission fee is required, which includes a six-month subscription to the Chronicle. African attire is encouraged.

For more information, call 722-8624.

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