



Dr. Gardner Taylor stands with his student the Rev. Carlton Eversley.

The Preacher as Teacher

▲ Gardner Taylor and the Rev. Carlton Eversley

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Special to the Chronicle

The Rev. Carlton Eversley, 14 years the pastor of Dellabrook Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem, is an exceptionally intelligent, a rather polemic and combative, and an ever-questioning man of the cloth. Likely, one can find as many in the city who loath him as love and respect him. But no critic or admirer of him has more authority than his teacher and preacher, who also taught him how to preach.

The Rev. Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, pastor

emeritus of the 12,000-member Concord Baptist Church, in Brooklyn, N.Y., Eversley's hometown, knows him better than most. Says Taylor of his protege, "he has always been intellectually edgy and curious and thorough; that's what I like about him."

Time and Ebony magazines crowned Taylor "the finest preacher in the English language." If indeed his confidant and friend Dr. Martin Luther King was the drum major for peace and

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Urban League promotes racial harmony

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The Winston-Salem Urban League sponsored the 16th Equal Opportunity Day (EOD) Celebration with a Black and White Gala on Saturday, to promote racial harmony and togetherness. The gala featured music by Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, a group that was popular in the 1960s for such hits as "If You Don't Know Me by Now," "Bad Luck," and "The Love I Lost."

The Honorary co-chairs for the event were Dr. Alvin Schexnider, Chancellor of Winston-Salem State University, and Dr. Richard Janeway, executive vice president for Health Affairs at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. The co-chairs for the event were Phil Gray of Miller Brewing Company and Roxanne Jacot from the Coca-Cola Company. More than 600 people were there to take part in the food, entertainment, silent auction, networking and socializing.

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Dr. Richard Janeway and his wife, Kathy Janeway, enjoyed the company of Virginia Schexnider and Dr. Alvin Schexnider. Janeway and Schexnider were honorary co-chairs of the gala.



"D" Smith embraces James Penn and Jamie Penn, members of the Youth Entrepreneurs Program.

Nurses, WS/FCBCC, work to increase breast cancer detection



Linda Farrow and Ann Dalton, members of Emmanuel, register with nurse Elizabeth Newton.

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The Senior Nurses Board of Emmanuel Baptist Church and the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Breast Cancer Coalition sponsored a mobile mammogram screening Sunday, Oct. 20, at the church from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Twenty-five women were able to take advantage of this free opportunity during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Shirley Jamison, president of the Senior Nurses Board, said that she and the Rev. John Mendez met early in the year and discussed the need to educate church members about health-related issues. They decided to use the church bulletin as a medium of expression. Each month, a printed announcement highlights medical issues such as hypertension, prostate cancer, diabetes, stress and many others. Jamison follows a medical calendar, which identifies October as Breast Cancer Awareness month and

November as Diabetes month.

Elizabeth Newton, assistant secretary of the Nurses Board, and registered nurse at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, coordinated the screening as a follow-up to the Health Fair she organized for Aug. 24. Hazel Talton, director of marketing and mobile services at the Breast Clinic, assisted her with planning and selecting participants for both programs.

Newton said when it comes to fighting breast cancer, "Early detection is the key." The purpose of the screening was to target women who had never had a mammogram. Women tend to give all kinds of excuses when they have never had the procedure done. Some blame it on the cost of the procedure; others are just afraid of the unknown.

According to Donna Griffin, senior technologist at the Breast Clinic Inc.,

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Karen Simmons, staff technologist, and Donna Griffin, senior staff technologist at the Breast Clinic, conducted the screening for 25 women.



Canvas Band accompanied Toni Tupponce. Left to right are Antonio Dove, Malik Graham, Toni Tupponce, Frank Cockerham and Steven Thornton.

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Toni Tupponce, noted jazz singer, was the feature performer in the finale of the Summer All-Star Jazz Series by the lake at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) on Sunday. The seven-concert series is the longest running jazz series in North Carolina. The band Canvas accompanied Tupponce in her rendition of such songs as "On a Clear Day," "Satin Doll," "Down Home Blues," and "New York State of Mind."

Tupponce has performed for audiences from Virginia, South Carolina, California and St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. She has also performed with the the North Carolina Black Repertory Company and was the featured vocalist at the Nirvana Club in Greensboro.

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Volunteers and staff from SECCA took tickets at the gate. Pictured are Stephanie Ream, Ginny Rutter, Joann Goddard, David Mooncham, and Wendy and Simon Herran.

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