

Bill Moyers to speak at Wake Forest

Bill Moyers, one of America's best-known commentators on religion, will share his insights on the spiritual journey of the United States and its people Nov. 19 in a speech at Wake Forest University for its 1997-98 Year of Religion in American Life.

The speech, "Religion in American Life: Reflections from a Long-time Observer and Participant," is at 8 p.m. in Wait Chapel. The program is free and open to the public. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

During his 25-year career in television, Moyers has been executive editor of the highly acclaimed series, "Bill Moyers' Journal," senior news analyst for the CBS

Evening News, and chief correspondent for the documentary series, "CBS Reports."

Since establishing his own production company, Public Affairs Television Inc., in 1986, Moyers has produced more than 200 hours of programming, including several specials focused on religion: "Facing Evil," "God and Politics," "Amazing Grace," "Healing and the Mind" and his most recent program, "Genesis."

His work has earned Moyers more than 30 Emmy Awards. Additional background on Moyers is available through Wake Forest's year of Religion Web site at www.wfu.edu/wfunews/your.htm.

Marriage enrichment lecture topic for meeting

"Family of Origin — More than Mom and Dad" is the topic Jim and Johnne Armentrout will explore at the Nov. 25 meeting of the Winston-Salem Association of Couples in Marriage Enrichment (ACME). The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks club on Silas Creek Parkway.

The program will enable couples to look at their separate family trees and gain insight into ways their marriage has "inherited" or "modeled" aspects of their separate families.

The Armentrouths have been active in many local community activities, and they have served as local ACME president and are now serving on the national board for ACME. Jim is a local businessman and Johnne is a counselor at Wake Forest University.

The meeting will be preceded by a private buffet dinner for ACME. All members and guests are invited to come early and enjoy the dinner and informal fellowship. The dinner buffet is \$10 per person.

Zion Memorial to present three workshops

The Family Enrichment Center of Zion Memorial Baptist Church will sponsor three workshops Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The workshop topics are Financial Planning/Management, presented by Julia Banks of Mechanics and Farmers Bank; Time Management, presented by Phyllis Smith, counselor at Winston-Salem State University;

and Stress Management, presented by Althea Taylor Jones, former director of counseling at Winston-Salem State University, candidate for a doctorate degree in family and child development at Virginia Tech., and the "First Lady" of Zion Memorial.

Zion Memorial is at 101 N. Dunleith Ave. The Rev. Joseph Jones is pastor. The public is invited.

Iota Phi Lambda celebrates American Education

Iota Phi Lambda Sorority celebrated American Education Day Nov. 8 at the YWCA. The National theme this year is "Teaching Children to Think and Dream..."

American Education Week is designated to spotlight education. It is also to inform the public of the accomplishments and needs of public schools and to secure the cooperation and support of the public in meeting those needs.

Soror Mary Jackson gave a brief history of American Education Week. It was first celebrated nationally in 1947 by Iota Phi Lambda Sorority. Observance of the event was intended to provide Iota Phi Lambda a public forum for stressing the educational aims of the sorority and for initiating or participating in programs to promote excellence in education.

The speaker, soror Ann Little, assistant principal at Konnoak Elementary School, talked about the importance of education and how the entire community should be involved.

She encouraged the audience do the very best that can be done. She said diligence and determination should be used to set goals. She stressed the importance of putting God first, obeying parents and working hard. Without education, she said, children not only lack the skills they need for the future, they lack hope.

Several children were on the program talking about inspirations and impacts on their educational life. Dwayne McNair Jr., grandson of soror Mary Jackson,

said his teacher at Clemmons Elementary School had an impact on his educational life by helping him form better reading habits. He told the group he may write a book some day.

Derone Penn, a student at Cook Middle School, named several teachers who had inspired him to do well in school. He said he has made great improvement over the past few years. He also said that his adoptive mother, soror Jean Brown, has been a great inspiration to him.

Jaradd McDougal, a student at North Davidson Middle School, said several teachers inspired him. One of those teachers, he said, pushed him to do his best. Another of her teachers inspired her by her fairness and the way she made learning fun. She is the daughter of soror Portia McDougal.

Kendra Washington and Adrienne Foster teamed up to dance to the music of "I Believe I Can Fly." They attend Mineral Springs Middle School. Kendra is the daughter of soror Shirley Miller.

All children on the program were given Lifesavers to give to their teachers. There was a label on the candy that read "You are a lifesaver." The sorority also sent letters of thanks and appreciation to all schools in Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools.

The chapter president, Florence Corpening, gave closing remarks. The American Education Committee included chairperson Mary Jackson, Jackie Dunlap, Shirley Miller, and Evelyn Phillips.



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