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Jeannetta Craigwell-Graham is one of 10 Wake students who will participate in Freedom Summer 2004.

RETURN TO FREEDOM

Students, others to mark anniversary of Freedom Rides

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD
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Cameron Latimer and Jeannetta Craigwell-Graham were not alive when three civil rights workers were murdered in 1964 during the Freedom Summer voter registration drive in the Deep South.

But they and other Wake Forest University students will spend this summer furthering the work of the slain volunteers as part of the Freedom Summer 2004 Internship program.

Freedom Summer aims to celebrate the early struggle for civil rights while focusing on the present struggles of continued racial discord, rural poverty, unemployment and voting rights limitations of black, white and Latino Southerners. The Third Reconstruction Foundation and the Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF) sponsor the program.

Latimer and Craigwell-Graham are among 10 Wake students who will work

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Vandals target new Atkins

School is under construction off Old Greensboro Road

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
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Hopes are that the new multimillion dollar Atkins High School will be the jewel in East Winston's crown once it is completed next year, but that jewel is a bit tarnished this week as a construction crew works to fix damage inflicted by vandals over the week-end.



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Vandals scribbled graffiti on newly erected walls and damaged parts of the school's brick exterior. Construction vehicles were also tampered with as was a soft drink vending machine inside of the school used by the construction crew.

Gene Miller, assistant superintendent for public instruction, said insurance adjusters are still making estimates of the damage, but Miller said repairing the damage will cost thousands.

The school system has insurance on the school, but under the agreement the school system has with New Atlantic, the contractor building the school, New Atlantic will be responsible for paying the \$10,000 deductible, Miller said.

"It will not be any loss to the school system, but it will be to the contractor," Miller said. Although the school system will not have to shell out money as a result of the vandalism, Miller said it is still a concern for school officials. He said there have been other minor incidents of vandalism at

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Rosalind Fuse-Hall of NCCU; Dr. Angeania Warren Freeman, president of Livingstone College; Dr. Jeanette Hawkins Evans of Elizabeth City State University; Dr. T.J. Bryan, chancellor, Fayetteville State University; and Susan Booth of NCSA were among the honorees at the AKA awards luncheon.

AKAs honor women of higher learning

BY FELECIA P. McMILLAN, PH.D.
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Dr. Harold Martin, chancellor of Winston-Salem State University, served as the master of ceremonies for Phi Omega Chapter's first annual Women Leaders in Higher Education Awards Luncheon. The 10 honorees included female college presidents from North Carolina's historically black colleges and universities, and school-nominated leaders from colleges in the Triad. More than 250 supporters came from various cities to attend.

The honorees included Dr. Jeanette Hawkins Evans, executive assistant to the chancellor, Elizabeth City State University; Dr. T.J. Bryan, chancellor, Fayetteville State University; Dr. Adrienne Israel, vice president and academic dean, Guilford College; Rosalind Fuse-Hall, executive assistant to the chancellor, N.C. Central University; Dr.

Claudette H. Williams, executive vice president, Bennett College; Dr. Angeania Warren Freeman, president Livingstone College; Dr. Dianne Boardley Suber, president, Saint Augustine's College; Gail Curtis Tuttle, dean for the evening degree program, High Point University; Dr. Melody C. Pierce, vice chancellor for student affairs, Winston-Salem State University; and Susan N. Booth, special assistant to the chancellor for external affairs, N.C. School of the Arts.

Soror Annette Wilson thanked Dr. Harold Martin and all of the alumni and friends from the many colleges for attending, and she recognized members of the Phi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc., sponsors and committee members.

"This is a very special day because it is the day that Alpha Kappa Alpha will pay tribute to a distinguished group of

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Soror Vivian H. Burke, mayor pro tempore and City Council member for the East Ward, greets Davida Martin, Forsyth County attorney and wife of WSSU Chancellor Harold Martin.

Weston award blesses agencies for 20 years

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
 THE CHRONICLE

Joel A. Weston Jr. knew business. Once the head of the powerful Hanes Companies, Weston believed that when operated soundly and efficiently, a company could run like a well oiled machine. It is that philosophy that Weston also tried to preach to the local nonprofit community. In his view, nonprofits - many of which are supported by donations from the community and other public sources - should be just as accountable to the community as for-profit companies are to their boards and shareholders.

"He thought (nonprofits) should be run like a business," Claudette Weston said of her late husband, Joel Weston, who also served as chairman of the local United Way board, died in August 1984, but his vision of high standards for the nonprofit community and his lifelong



Claudette Weston applauds for newsmen Cameron Kent, who emceed last week's reception.

commitment to service and benevolence have endured.

Annually for the last two decades, an

award bearing Weston's name has been given to a local nonprofit that exemplifies the qualities that would have made Weston grin. The agencies that apply for the much-sought-after award have every aspect of their operation scrutinized by a committee. Things like fiscal and personnel management are paid special attention to by the committee, which also makes a site visit to every agency that applies.

Claudette Weston, who sits on the committee, said that each year it is hard to choose a single winner.

"All of the applicants have excellent management," she said. "It is unbelievable how beautiful they manage our local agencies." This year, though, Prodigals Community stood out among the six other finalists. Prodigals, a faith-based, innovative drug and alcohol treatment agency on Waughtown Street, was given

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Photo by Kevin Walker

Budding entrepreneurs Alex and Rachael DePolt have found a way to spend their summers. They hawk sweet lemonade twice a week at the Downtown Farmers Market. Here Rachael watches as her brother makes a sale.



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