

# Local Stylist Is Convention Teacher

A local hair stylist, Charles Williams of the House of Charles at 2311 LaSalle St., taught classes in hair reconstruction at The Twin Cities Hair Style Show and Convention in Winston-Salem May 15 and 16.

Williams, 38, who has operated his beauty salon here for six years, said hair reconstruction is a newly developed technique of restoring life and body to badly damaged hair.

"Before now we just didn't have the technology or the techniques to do much with badly damaged hair," Williams said in a telephone interview, "but now we can put body and strength back into the hair."

Williams also taught classes in afro hairstyling at the two-day convention that attracted about 3,000 barbers and beauticians from North Carolina and surrounding areas.

In addition to teaching all the classes in the educational division, Williams was also one of two keynote speakers at the Sunday night banquet.

According to Williams, he spoke on "the necessity of a business becoming so ingrained in his community that it is able to fit its service totally with the needs of the people."

Other divisions at the con-



Charles Williams  
...Famed stylist

vention included:  
-The manufacturing division, where representatives from various beauty culture companies introduced new products.

-The styling competition division, where stylists showed their abilities in using techniques.

-The law and ruling division, where changes in state laws made by the Barbers and Beauticians Board were announced.

-The platform performances division, where guest barbers and beauticians displayed their works.



All smiles are the newly elected head officers of the Bennett College National Alumnae Association. Pictured are new president Bernice Johnson, Brooklyn, N.Y., Ellease R.

Browning, director of Alumnae Affairs at Bennett and new vice president Betty D. McCain, of Charlotte.

# Helping Hands To Sponsor Tea

The C-B Helping Hands Association, Inc. is sponsoring a fundraising tea at 4 p.m. Sunday June 5 at the Pioneer Building, 626 N. Graham St.

Money raised from the tea will be donated to two crippled children in the Charlotte area, who will be selected by local hospitals, according to Horace J. Shropshire, secretary of the 18-month-old organization.

Shropshire said the tea, a social gathering where purchase of a ticket entitles the holder to certain refreshments, will be held on both floors of the Pioneer Building.

"Everyone, including parents, are invited to attend," Shropshire said, "because there will be childcare facilities available at the building and we'll provide refreshments for the children."

According to Shropshire, the Helping Hands organization is a 26-member group dedicated to helping others, not only through donations, but with personal services, such as running errands.

"We've helped families who were burned out," he said,

"and those people were very grateful. We just wish we could do more."

Shropshire said the money from the crippled children's tea could possibly be used to buy equipment and other items the paralysis victims need.

# Hunt Declares Armed Forces Week

Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., has declared May 16-22 Armed Forces Week in North Carolina.

In proclaiming Armed Forces Week in North Carolina, the Governor commended the "thousands of North Carolinians serving in America's Armed Forces worldwide as well as our National Guard and Reserve Units in North Carolina."

"For over two hundred years," the proclamation read, "men and women in the United States Armed Forces have responded when peace and progress were threatened; and...continue to maintain a constant vigil for the protection of all Americans and their allies."

"We will get with local hospitals very soon," Shropshire said, "to get an idea of who needs the most help."

In addition to the tea, the organization is planning an assistance program for a local nursing home, according to Shropshire.

# This Year, in conjunction with the national observance of Armed Forces Day on Saturday, May 21, North Carolina has set aside an entire week to pay tribute to the Armed Forces. The first Armed Forces Day was in 1950.

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# Communication Breakdowns

## Cause Baseball Problems

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Cherry reportedly told Walter "Dub" Cuthbertson, manager of the Charlotte Hawks, a semipro team in the Triple-County Baseball League.

South Mecklenburg's Rechon White, also a pitcher-outfielder, allegedly played in at least one game for the Hoskin Giants, another Triple-County League Team, according to coach Fred Boger.

Both Cherry and White were participating in violation of the N.C. High School Athletic Association's (NCHSAA) double participation rule. The rule says in part that a high school team member cannot participate on a non-school team of the same sport during the school season. However, semipro play after the school season is permissible as long as the player does not receive financial compensation.

Harding would have gained the season's second-half championship as a result of Garinger's disqualification and would have received a berth in the state playoff if it had not been for the Emmitt Cherry double participation violation.

## Barber-Scotia

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## Faculty Earns

The Lilly Endowment Faculty Development Program, sponsored by the United Negro College Fund, has awarded three fellowship grants for study during the summer of 1977 and the 1977-78 academic year. The participants are: Bernice Moore, instructor in Social Science; Julian Pyles, Assistant Professor of Physical Science & Mathematics; and William Crowder, Assistant Professor of Music. They will all be pursuing terminal degrees at Kansas State University, Union Graduate School, and The University of North Carolina in Greensboro, N.C. respectively.

## 3 Fellowships

Returning to B-S is a part of the grant agreement.

Cherry reportedly told Walter "Dub" Cuthbertson, manager of the Charlotte Hawks and Bill Cole that it was his understanding that the only restriction on his semipro play was that he could not play on the Harding field and could not pitch.

Cole confirmed that this was Cherry's understanding of the rules, then said, "We aim to get the facts from our team rosters. We (Triple County League) certainly would not want to contribute to any local school being disqualified from championship play."

## Charlotte To Get

Metric Speed

Limit Signs

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