

HUD Sets

Recruitment

Seminar

A two-day recruitment seminar will be offered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the HUD office, 415 N. Edgeworth St., Greensboro.

Persons interested in employment with the agency and who wish to receive instruction on filing an application for government employment are invited to attend, said HUD official David Morehead. He said persons who need to be recertified and would like to be listed on the Federal Register are also urged to attend.

HUD is conducting the seminar in anticipation of job openings. The agency is interested in recruiting persons with skills that can be adapted to those soon to be opened positions, said Morehead.

Assistance in making applications for the jobs will also be offered. Advice on how to obtain federal employment and identifying needed skills will be offered in the seminar.

Minorities and women are encouraged to attend the seminar and to file applications. Equal opportunity officials will attend the seminar, Morehead said.

Charlotteans

Enjoy Stay In

South Carolina

Three Charlotteans had a very enjoyable day in South Carolina when they attended worship service in the new church building of Foundation A M E Zion Church.

Mrs. Alberta M. Foster of 3321 Cricketeer Dr., Mrs. Willie Mae Foster of 216 Judson Ave., and Miss Addie L. Foster of 9922 Woodyridge Rd. were guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McCullough and Mr. Buddy Chisholm in Rock Hill, Sunday May 21.

Mrs Coleman

To Host

Alumni Meeting

The Charlotte chapter of Barber-Scotia College Alumni Association will hold a membership drive starting Saturday, June 3, 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sarah Coleman, 1470 Plumstead Rd.

All Alumni of the College are asked to come enjoy the fellowship.

Order In Court

Do you have questions about the courts—where the new Courthouse is, when and where your case is being heard, where to park when you come to court? Do you have a problem even knowing where to look in the telephone directory for a number to call? There's a simple way to bring some order to your confusion. Just call the Courts Information Number 374-2436 for answers to all of your questions about State Courts.

City-County Action Line 374-2040, your link with local government.

Keep your out-of-town friends informed on what's happening in Charlotte by sending them a copy of the Charlotte Post each week. The cost is only \$10 per year.



MOUNT PEACE YOUTH QUEEN TOBY PERRY

.....Being crowned by Joan Guinn

Mt. Peace Auxiliary Stages

Fourth Annual Fashion Show

By Debra Stanley
Post Staff Writer

The Mount Peace Auxiliary celebrated its 4th annual Fashion Show and Queen Contest on Friday, May 12 at the Greenville Neighborhood Center.

Miss Toby Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, was crowned Mount Peace Queen.

Toby, a fifth grader at University Park Elementary School, is an active member of Salem Baptist Church. She is Third Vice-President of the Youth Mission Department and a member of the junior choir. Toby worked very hard to raise money to represent her church in the contest.

Toby enjoys cooking, sewing, and needlepoint. She also works with the church kindergarten.

Participants in the contest ranged from ages 2 through 19.

The purpose of the program was to raise funds for foreign missions. The money will be used to supply books for a library in Africa.

Contestants and churches that participated in the contest and compose the Mount Peace Youth Auxiliary were Miss Toby Perry, Queen, of Salem Baptist Church where Mrs. Lucille Woodard was supervisor and Rev. Mayhew Bostic is pastor; first runner up Miss Kimerlyn Johnson of Mayfield Memorial Baptist Church where Mrs. Hannah was supervisor and Rev. H. S. Diggs is pastor; second runner up Ms. Ella Thomas of New Zion Baptist Church where Mrs. Erma Buford was

supervisor and Rev. B. R. Robinson is pastor; third runner up Miss Zella Salaymon of Faith Memorial Baptist Church where Mrs. Laura Mae Quinn was supervisor and Rev. W. H. Caldwell is pastor; fourth runner up Miss Veronica Ingran of New Pleasant Valley Baptist Church where Mrs. Bessie Butler was supervisor and Rev. Gray is pastor; fifth runner up Miss Roberta Blakeney of Shiloh Baptist Church where Mrs. Jannie Gain was supervisor and Rev. Tommy Davis is pastor; Mt. Zion Baptist Church where Mrs. Lillie M. Boyd was supervisor and Rev. V. S. Elder is pastor; Miss Doris Wallace, president, and Mrs. Hannah Crowe, supervisor.

New "A" Stamp Being Sold Here

By Sidney Moore, Jr.
Post Staff Writer

New "A" stamps are being sold at the Post Office as a result of the postage hike of Tuesday, May 30.

"A" is used to designate the stamp because it has no price printed on its face, according to Willie Stafford, who is a Public Information Officer with the Postal Service.

A similar situation occurred in 1975. A Christmas stamp was distributed with no price marking because the postal service did not know if it would be allowed an increase.

Postage rates are reviewed by a regulatory rate commission established by the federal government.

Eight million of the new "A" stamps were delivered to Charlotte this year in anticipation of an increase. Postal officials requested a three cent hike, but the commission approved only a two cent hike to 15 cent.

An increase of \$1.9 billion nationally is the expected return from the increase. Stafford said the money will be used to offset deficits and to make the service self-sufficient by 1983. He is not sure whether or not additional increases may be imposed in order to meet this goal.

In addition to "A" stamps, 1.5 million two cent stamps were received in Charlotte for those who still have 13 cent stamps to use. Persons failing to add postage to their 13 cent stamps will cause those who receive their letter to have to pay the additional postage.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, a former U.S. Supreme Court Judge, appears on the 15 cent stamp currently used by the Post Office. Once the "A" stamp supply dwindles, this stamp will become more commonly used.

Letters that weigh one ounce or less now carry a 15 cent postage rate and 13 cent for each additional ounce. Post cards now cost 10 cent, instead of 9 cent.

No shortages of "A" stamps or combinations of stamps to make these new rates is expected, said Stafford.

Annual Testing

Results Due

Monday, June 5

Results of the state annual tests given to some 30,000 students in grades 1,2,3,6 and 9 will be described on profile sheets to be sent home with each child on June 5.

To help parents understand the profile sheets, Betsy Haley, pupil assessment specialist, will be on a program scheduled June 3 at 6:30 p.m. on WSOC-TV. The program will be rebroadcast on WTVI, Channel 42 on June 5 and 8 at 8 p.m. each night.

Systemwide results will be released in July, and state results are scheduled to be released in August.

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Black Boat Captain

Captain Rick's Dreams Come True

By Sidney Moore, Jr.
Post Staff Writer

"Captain Rick" is a 44 foot dream boat built by its owner, Fred Richard Wilson of Wilmington.

Wilson believed to be the only black boat captain in North Carolina, and First Mate Tom Osborne moor the two year old boat at Carolina Beach about 12 miles outside of town on N.C. 421. They used it to accommodate fishing parties of six persons per

outing. "As long as the weather is good, I go out," said Wilson. The life-long fisherman, boater and water sportsman offers a 10-hour "in-shore" tour for \$250 per party. His "Gulf Stream" 24-hour tour cost a party \$500. Wilson provides fishing supplies and assistance.

When not in the water, "Captain Rick" can be found in slip 12, along Canal Drive, said Wilson. The boat can be reserved by a \$50 deposit.

Art Lynch of Charlotte-Mecklenburg Youth Council met Wilson recently.

"It's well worth the money," said Lynch. His party was booked on the boat next to the slip where "Captain Rick" is moored.

"He has an excellent reputation in the area," Lynch said of Wilson.

Lynch described the excitement of going out on the boat as being bigger than actually catching fish. He said it is a

thrill to be out so far you cannot see the shore.

According to Lynch, boats search for schools of fish. Pulling them in once a school is found is easy. When he went out, King Mackrel were biting.

On the way back, said Lynch, sea gulls followed the boat looking for a handout.

"You had better not have a piece of bread in your hand," said Lynch.

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Ins, Outs Of Higher

Education Concerns Davis

By Sidney Moore, Jr.
Post Staff Writer

The ins and outs of higher education greatly concern Charlotte native Michael R. Davis of North Carolina A & T State University.

A History major, Davis was elected Attorney General of the Student Government Association at the University. His February campaign effort included a speech entitled, "Merge the Black Institutions? No!"

He was also the recent keynote speaker at the annual Student Government Banquet.

In that speech he said, "Black educational development confronts a perpetual political fixation; the lack of compensatory funds."

"The universities in our state system are ranked on two levels—comprehensive and professional. Comprehensive universities offer degrees up to the masters level. On the other hand, professional universities of PHDs, EDD, LL.Ds and the like," explained Davis in a recent statement.

"None of the black universities in the UNC system are

professional universities. Moreover, professional universities receive more money than comprehensive universities. Professional universities also attract more students. Enrollment is another means of proportioning money allotments to the respective universities in our system."

Some of these ideas were also discussed in a State Student Attorney General's Conference, which was founded by Davis, according to the statement. Attending that conference were Dr. Ralph Abernathy, Attorney Julius Chambers, Dr. Bertha Maxwell, Judge Joseph Williams and Deputy Attorney General Edwin Speas.

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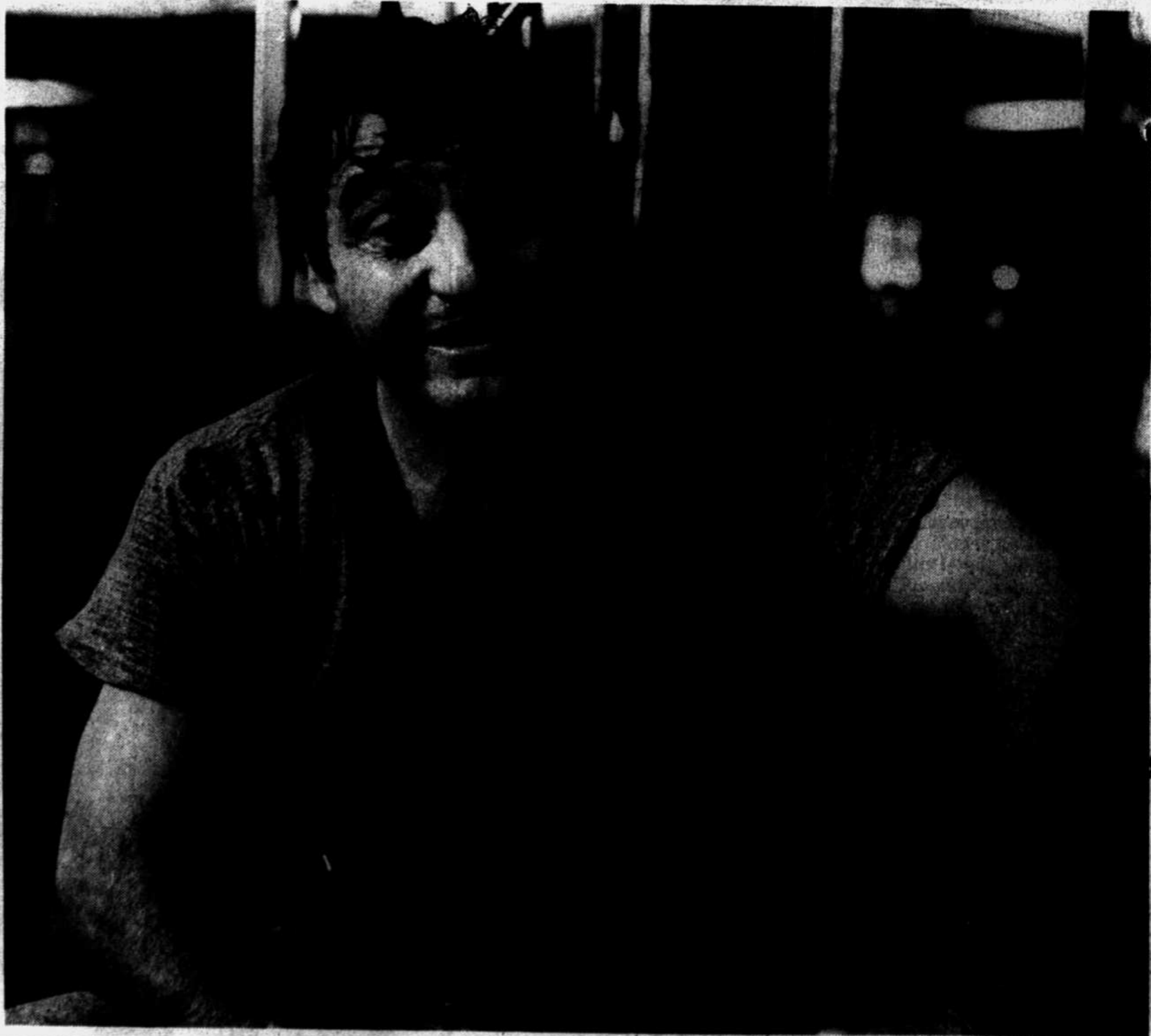
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