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Vol. 4 No. 37

THE CHARLOTTE POST, Thursday, May 17, 1979

Price 30 Cents



VIVACIOUS PAM HORNE
...West Charlotte senior

Lovely Pam Horne

Is Beauty Of Week

by Sherleen McKoy
Post Staff Writer

Pam Horne, a senior at West Charlotte High School, is our beauty for this week.

Graduating in June, Pam said that she believes she will miss school, especially being around her friends and acquaintances. However, she said that she was "ready to go."

One of Pam's immediate future plans is to attend Kings College this Fall to take her secretarial program. Though she hasn't fully decided yet, the next September, she wants to attend Winston-Salem State University to study in the medical field.

Pam's hobbies are traveling and going to discos. She likes to travel to big locations like the Bahamas and small places like the beach.

Pam considers herself to be a young black woman looking ahead to a fruitful future and a very trustworthy person with a nice smile.

The youngest of six children, Pam said that her

mother has been very influential in her life. In one aspect, she said, "My mother has encouraged me to further my education after attending Kings."

Becoming a senior was one of the happiest moments in Pam's life.

"When I was in junior high school I didn't feel like I'd make it (to twelfth grade)," she explained. "Once I made it to the eleventh grade, I felt I was home free."

This summer, Pam is greatly anticipating a cruise to the Bahamas in August for four days.

"I know I will enjoy myself," she stated.

Since this will be her first trip on a ship, Pam said the cruise will probably appeal to her the most.

She is targeting her next great adventure to the Hawaiian Islands.

Pam's major aim is to "get as much as I can out of life without over-doing it."

Seventeen-year-old Pam is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Horne.

University Of North Carolina

Professor Faces Dismissal

Marion Diehl:

"More Lights

Encourages

Less Vandalism"

by Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

Why do lights in the city and county parks continue to burn all night when energy conservation has become increasingly important?

"More lights encourage less vandalism," commented Marion Diehl, Director of City Parks in Charlotte.

The electronically controlled, dawn-to-dusk lighting system was installed along with the street lights, Diehl said, to deter crime.

Mecklenburg County's two parks, McDowell and McAlpine, also have automatic lighting systems similar to that found in city parks.

Unlike the city parks, lighting has been reduced from 150 watts to 75 watts by replacing bulbs, according to David Singletary, Director of County Parks and Recreation.

"Lighting costs such a small amount of money," Singletary said, "that the cost doesn't have much effect on the budget."

"Money we could save by turning off the lights at 11 p.m. would be very small," he continued.

A Duke Power official pointed out that the demand for electricity decreases at night. Any shortages would therefore occur during afternoon peak usage, he added.

BRC Sets Small

Business Seminar

For Tuesday

A seminar entitled "Funding Sources For Minority Small Enterprises," will be held on May 22 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, 903 Skyway Drive, Monroe, N.C.

N.C. Mutual Executive

Ebony Selects William Kennedy III

Among 100 Most Influential Blacks

by Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

William Kennedy III of Durham, RCA Corporation in New York, the National Broadcasting Company in New York and the Durham Merchant's Association.

"I've been on the Ebony list for several years," admitted Kennedy who credited his position as head of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company in Durham his awards and achievements as being mainly responsible for his being honored.

Kennedy, 56, said he has served on 24 boards. His involvements run the gamut from business and education to the arts and youth development.

Among his many business affiliations, Kennedy is a member of the Board of Directors for the following: Mechanics and Farmers Bank in



Larry Carter, Nathaniel Johnson, Richard Burch and Richard Russell, are among 150 Harris Teeter warehouse employees on strike because of unfair labor practices. (Photo by Eileen Hanson)

Striking Employees Fan Through Streets, Shopping Centers

by Eileen Hanson
Special to the Post

Striking employees of Harris Teeter warehouse fanned through the streets and shopping malls of Charlotte this week urging customers not to shop at Harris Teeter supermarkets.

In their second strike in two years, the 150 striking employees charge the supermarket chain with violating labor laws and engaging in unfair labor practices.

Emmanuel Coutlakis, spokesman for the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen Union Local 525, charged the company with illegal firings, spying, discrimination, coercion, threats and harassments.

On several occasions the National Labor Relations Board has upheld the union's charges and ordered the company to stop. According to the union, Harris Teeter is still in "flagrant violation of our country's laws."

Union members complain that while the company continues what they call "white

collar crimes," the local police are monitoring every move the strikers make.

Strikers set up their picket line at the Harris Teeter warehouse on Chesapeake Drive Sunday evening, May 13.

Within hours the police arrived to read and enforce the city picketing ordinance limiting pickets to 10 to a block, 15 feet apart and in continual motion. Two police cars were stationed at the warehouse site to enforce the ordinance.

Police Captain Williams of the Charlie I Team said while it was not police policy to put a stationary watch at all strike sites, "We want to monitor anything that is likely to flare up."

"How do we rate cops 24-hours a day?" asked chief union steward Ken Bailey. "They're supposed to be protecting my neighborhood. What if someone breaks into my house, and they're out here watching how far apart we're walking!"

When vandalism occurred Monday night at the warehouse and several supermar-

kets, the union denied any knowledge of it. "It's not to our advantage to have violence, but it is to the company's advantage," said Coutlakis. "The company wants to get an injunction against the strike, but it needs evidence of violence. This company has manufactured evidence in the past."

Coutlakis referred to the firing of Jimmie Martin in October, 1975 when a case of meat was found in his car at the warehouse. Martin, a truck driver with 23 years of service to Harris Teeter, was head of the union organizing committee.

In February 1977, the National Labor Relations Board found the company guilty of firing Martin and two other employees for union activity and ordered their reinstatement with full back pay. The company complied a year later.

Last week Harris Teeter lost another round in its legal battle with the union when the highest body of the NLRB in See STRIKERS on page 2

Black Press Director

Appeals For Tenure

Special to the Post

CHAPEL HILL: A black professor at the University of North Carolina faces dismissal because the school failed to grant her tenure. This means Dr. Sonja H. Stone will lose her job as assistant professor in the University's College of Arts and Sciences no later than June 30, 1980.

In a related action Dr. Stone will also lose her position as co-director of the Curriculum in African and Afro-American Studies at the end of the current academic year.

The dismissal raises at least three significant questions for UNC currently battling over the charge that their system is racially segregated.

The questions are: Is the University committed to retaining good black faculty? Is the University committed to a viable Curriculum in Afro-American Studies? Is the University committed to academic and practical programs that serve the black community?

If the answer to these questions is no then the University seems to be substantiating the federal government's charges of racial discrimination. On the other hand, if the answer to these questions is yes, then the University faces a hard task to explain why one of its top black professors faces dismissal. Many of Dr. Stone's supporters contend that her dismissal is the kind of punishment white institutions dole out to black professors who exhibit too much concern for their community's welfare.

Dr. Stone has appealed the tenure decision to the Faculty Hearings Committee which will hear her case Monday, May 14th. This committee may recommend the decision be modified and if that is not done may appeal the issue to the Chancellor and finally to the University's Board of Governors.

Tenure is the academic process by which university faculty members are granted more or less permanent positions because they have excelled in the areas of scholarship, research and community service.

The decision not to grant Dr. Stone tenure and thereby dismissing her was rendered

last February by Dr. Samuel R. Williamson, Jr., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Williamson said his decision is based on a deficiency in Dr. Stone's research credentials. Williamson's decision is supported by Provost J. Charles Morrow, the Dean's immediate superior.

However, this decision has met with strong opposition from Dr. Stone's colleagues, students and black community leaders with whom she has worked.

Many of Dr. Stone's current and former students say she is the main reason the UNC experience was intellectually satisfactory. They call her "a teacher who makes information come alive, who encourages her students to think and grow."

The University's tenure committee that reviewed Dr. Stone's work at the University also gave her an excellent teaching rating.

Colleagues have rallied to the beleaguered professor's side.

Dr. Charles H. Long, a UNC distinguished professor of religion notes "Professor Stone's orientation and style as a professor of Afro-American Studies is expressed in her attempt to directly relate and serve both the University and the community simultaneously."

Dealing with the judgment of Dr. Stone's scholarship, Professor Long said in a recent letter to Dean Williamson "...at most, however, be remembered that the Curriculum has few resources and is not one of those curricula that exists in the shadow of a large established department. A great deal of time had to be spent in simply keeping the Curriculum going on a day-to-day basis. In light of this, scholarship should be seen as much in her teaching and other ventures as in published research."

The National Council for Black Studies, a professional organization for professors and other black teachers in the area of college-level black studies also supports Dr. Stone.

Prior to joining the faculty at UNC-Chapel Hill, Dr. Stone had worked for 15 years in casework, community organization, and college teaching.



CAR ACCIDENT

West Charlotte high school student Charles Hawks was injured after he allegedly pulled into the path of a five-ton dump truck last week at the intersection of Keller Avenue and Beatties Ford Road. The truck was driven by Bobby Glenn, an employee of Asphalt Materials Companies. Hawks, 16, proceeded into traffic without looking to the left, according to Charlotte Officer R. B. Townes.

Carvin Weiss, an eye-witness taxi driver, said Glenn was travelling within the speed limit when he applied his brakes on the rain-slick highway to avoid hitting Hawks. The impact of the collision caused the truck to swirl around and come to rest on the lawn of the North Carolina National Bank. Hawks was hospitalized but has since been released.

TURTLE-SOAK

A NARROW MIND and a WIDE MOUTH often go together.