Black Attendance At Private Colleges Up 40 Percent

investment is sending their children to college. Students now in private colleges come from families with lower real family incomes than those who applied in 1976. The median income of these families has declined 13 percent since 1976.

The number of Blacks attending private college has increased. The number is up 40 percent from 1976. Last year 12.8 percent identified themselves as minority students; 51.1 percent being classified as Black, 19.4 percent Hispanic-American, 20.4 percent Native-American, and 10.6 percent Asian-AmeBits &

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TIME magazine introduced a fact about cancer in Blacks that is rather shocking. First of all, 40 percent of all Americans diagnosed to have cancer survive he disease for at least five years. But only 19 percent of Black males (42 percent of white males) with cancer of the rectum live five years

after diagnosis.

As for Black women with breast cancer the survival rate is 49 percent - for white women survival is 68 percent if they have breast cancer

So why do whites outlive Blacks when it comes to cancer? Is it better living conditions - better treatment? The answer to both questions is yes.

The article in TIME suggested: 'Specialist blame environmental differences and inadequate medical care for the discouraging Black statistics. Blacks generally seek treatment later than whites. Even when cancer is diagnosed at about the same state, Blacks do not survive as long. One reason: they are less likely to be referred to cancer centers where first-class treatment is available.'

Real confidence in yourself is always demonstrated by action.

Kahlil Gibran wrote: Yes, there is a Nirvana; it is in leading your sheep to a green pasture, and in putting your child to sleep, and in writing the last line of your poem.

For those of you interested in completing your own tax forms the YMCA in Rock Hill, S.C. will offer a short course Tuesday, January 13 - February 3 from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

This short course covers the preparation of basic individual income tax returns. Tax issues and tax planning ideas will be discussed and participants will also prepare their own federal and state income tax returns.

The class is free to all "Y" members and \$10 for non-members. The Rock Hill "Y" is located on 402 Charlotte Ave. For more information, call 1-803-327-2063.

A special seminar featuring outstanding sculptor, painter, and photographer, William Christenberry will be presented by The Light Factory, Inc. Photographic Workship Friday, January 23, at 8 p.m. in the Mint Museum Circle Theatre

The title of the lecture Christenberry will deliver will be "The South and its Influence on Photography.

The focus of his discussion will be an exploration of the southern influences on his works. Admission is free and the public is invited.

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The easiest way to get a gold necklace snatched off your neck is simply to wear it. In New York gold necklace snatchings are reported as many as 500 times a

month. They say the crime usually occurs when a woman has just entered a taxi, or she is just about to drive off in her own car. So be careful golden girls.

Have you ever eaten rabbit? Really, it tastes pretty good. Soon it may be on the grocery shelves. The U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers are investigating the rabbit's potential as a food source. They have already found out that the little fellows are "protein factories" - they reach correct proportion for sale in only eight weeks - and three females and a male can provide enough offsprings to meet the yearly protein needs of a family with four people. Rabbits have been known to produce a litter every 30 days. So you may as well prepare your taste buds for the delicacy of rabbit.

Once Upon A time: There was a young women who thought: Why should I take medicine? It seldom cures anything - actually in most cases it's only a cover up of an ailment. And then she read what Voltaire had to say about the matter-- "The art of medicine consists of keeping the patient in a good mood while nature does the healing." --and she realized that that made sense.

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State Allocates \$300,000

For Day Care Programs

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RALEIGH - The state has alocated \$300,000 to develop new day are programs, expanded existing nes or upgrade programs in North Carolina, according to Dr. Sarah Morrow, Secretary of the N.C. epartment of Human Resources.

Participation in this project, ntitled Start-Up Project, will be imited to non-profit day care providers and public agencies. It will be administered by the Day Care Section of the department.

Criteria have been established identifying counties most in ed of help to start up day care rojects. Sixteen counties have en designated as target counfor the project. They are eaufort, Bladen, Cabarrus, howan, Columbus, Currituck, ranville, Halifax, Hertford, rthhampton, Onslow, Pasquo-ik, Pender, Perquimans, rrell and Washington.

Application from these counties be solicited and be given ferential treatment. Day Care ction staff will be available to rk with groups from these couns who are interested in making plication for funding.

pplication from other counties be considered in the event that lications from "target" couns are insufficient in quantity or

quality to use all the funds avail-

Criteria for ranking individual applications include such factors as the degree of need for additional day care services within a county, the cost-efficiency of an application and written endorsements from community leaders and groups. Applications will be accepted through March 15.

For further information on the Start-Up Project, contact Ms. Christine Carroll, Day Care Sec-tion, N.C. Department of Human Resources, 325 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27611; telephone 919-

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