

A Stressful Situation

Transition From Home To School

By Sabrina E. Johnson
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The first week(s) in a new surrounding is often a stressful situation. Stressful because one does not know exactly what he should or should not do. In the case of a college freshman or a transfer, the first week is hectic and a bit scary. Most institutions have a structured orientation program in which specific subjects are covered (work study, advisory, academic standards committee, etc.). The orientation week is tailored so that the functions will not collide and that the students will be able to acquaint themselves with the surroundings. One's participation in orientation week is highly recommended by the writer and the following are some additional steps one may take to make the final transition:

Fifth in a series

1. Sit down and talk to and with your roomie. Find out his or her dislikes, habits and express one's own. After all this is the person one will be living with, so get to know him!
2. Visit the financial aid office and sign up for work study if one finds that he is going to need additional monies to finance his education.
3. Take to your advisor BEFORE registration. Discuss course load, instructors-professors and courses. Draw up a possible schedule(s) of classes for registration. When at registration register for your required courses before your electives.
4. After registration take on the task of purchasing books. Look to the bookstore and book exchange

for the books one will need. Also question students as to if they have the editions and if they are willing to sell them to one.
5. Take yourself on a complete tour of the campus. Visit all the lecture halls, residence halls, library, gym, places to study, places in which people gather everywhere!
6. Take time for yourself and enjoy the new people, surroundings and yourself!

TO THE READERS: It has been a pleasure for the writer to be able to offer a bit of the help to those students and parents reading the series. The writer hopes that the articles have been informative and a pleasure to read. Please send in your comments on the series, specifically one or two articles or generally all five, to S. Johnson, Allegheny College, Box 1283, Meadville, Pa. 16335.

"Jim" Kicks Off

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to be done for the elderly and our children-and to preserve public education."
If elected to the State House of Representatives, Richardson indicated that he would sponsor bills "to protect our elderly." "It is not humane to send the elderly to rest homes," he declared, "when services designed to care for them in the home can be provided."

ing the possibility of a Hotel-Motel tax and liquor taxes." However, he observed that in other areas, such as personal property taxes, "people are taxed to their necks."

Due to the pressure applied to the states by massive federal spending cuts, Richardson believes that a priority of the N.C. Legislature will be to make sure that diminished "federal money is allocated on a first-things-first basis to those who most need it." Richardson revealed that he is concerned about what he sees as the "great administrative cost" of many programs. "We need to make an effort to reduce administrative costs in order to make sure that the people we are trying to serve are really helped."

In regard to the present Mecklenburg Legislature delegation, Richardson remarked that he "knows each one personally" and has no major criticisms or differences except that he, unlike most of the delegation, is a strong advocate of district representation. He believes though that he can add "a new dimension to the delegation."

Richardson hesitated in calling for increases in state taxes, noting that "we must look at all avenues for increased funding, includ-

Richardson is opposed to the efforts to extend legislative terms to four years. "I'm convinced that people are overwhelmingly for the two year election system," he explained.

Richardson commented that he "feels very good at this point" about the progress of his campaign. "Before filing I sent out 5,000 letters of intent. I received great encouragement from the community in response." Richardson's campaign will be headquartered at his home on Northbrook Drive in Charlotte.

Richardson responded with determined optimism to the observation that it is generally very difficult to unseat incumbents in local elections: "I've had a great deal of exposure to people throughout the area. I've proved that I can finish a task."



Versie L. Craig was crowned recently at the Commandress Ball, sponsored by The Daughters of Isis Rameses Court No. 78. Mrs. Craig was crowned by Elmira R. House, queen for 1981. Mrs. Craig will reign for one year. She is a past illustrious Commandress of Rameses Court, The Assistant Recordress of the Desert of North Carolina, and presently a member of Deborah Chapter No. 424, Order of Eastern Star, Golden Circle Zack Alexander Assembly No. 35. She is also a member of Clinton Chapel AME Zion Church. Married to Noble David L. Craig the couple have two sons, Rickey and David Jr. Mrs. Craig is an employee of K-Mart. (Photo: Hornes Photo Service)

Holland To Talk Here

Terry Holland, head basketball coach at the University of Virginia, will be the speaker at the May meeting of the National Association of Accountants, Charlotte Blue Chapter. The topic of his talk will be "Attitude Counts-Reflections on Accounting and Athletics."

nesses and non-profit organizations. The monthly meeting will be Tuesday, May 11 at 6 p.m. at Sharonview Country Club. Persons interested in attending the May meeting should contact Karen Edwards at 373-5513. Visitors are welcome.

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There is nothing quite like the closeness of mother and daughter. Mae Simmons and her daughter April Simmons exhibit that truth as they sat and chatted during a recent church gathering. (Photo: Teresa Burns)

30 Candidates File For 1982 Primary Election

By Mac Thrower
Post Staff Writer
The following is a list of declared candidates for elective office in Mecklenburg County for the 1982 primary elections.
The list is partial, with the primary now set for June 29. Filing has recently begun for state Senate and House races and will not be completed until this Friday.
For Superior Court Judges-26th Judicial District-Democrat-Kenneth A. Griffin, Matthews, N.C., Frank W. Snapp Jr., Charlotte. There are no Republican candidates.
For District Court Judges-Democrat-Resa L. Harris, Charlotte, James E. Lanning, Charlotte-No Republicans.
For District Attorney-Democrat-Peter Gilchrist, Huntersville. Republicans none.
For Clerk of Superior Court-Democrat-R. Max Blackburn, Charlotte. Republicans none.

missioners. The Democratic candidates are: Georgia S. Bohte, Charlotte, Susan Green, Pineville, J.S. (Jack) King, Mt. Holly, T. L. (Fountain) Odom, Charlotte, J.W. (Joe) Sailors, Charlotte, Tom Ray, Charlotte, Robert L. (Bob) Walton, Charlotte.
The Republican candidates for the County Commission are: Scott Biedrycki, Charlotte, Marilyn R. Bissell, Charlotte, W. H. (Bill) Foster, Charlotte, Arthur Killian, Charlotte, Paul Juneau, Charlotte.
There are seven candidates in the non-partisan race for four seats on the Mecklenburg Board of Education: George E. Battle, Charlotte, E. B. Dennehy, Pineville, Karen Gaddy, Charlotte, Ashley Hogewood, Charlotte, John B. McLaughlin, Newell, Maggie Lamb Nicholson, Charlotte, Ella Scarborough, Charlotte.

In the Democratic primary for sheriff there are five candidates: Walter J. Dunn, Charlotte, William L. (Bill) Kennedy, Charlotte, C. W. Kidd, Charlotte; Harry E. Stegall, Davidson, John Kelly Wall, Charlotte.
There is one Republican running for sheriff, Donald W. Stahl of Charlotte.

There are seven Democrats and five Republicans seeking the five seats on the Board of County Commissioners.

Voter Registration
A voter registration drive will be held at Burger King on Beatties Ford Rd., May 8 and May 15 from 12-4 p.m.
If you would like more information about registration procedures, contact Community Specialist Cynthia Watson at 399-0345.

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