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## NAACP Decries

### NCAA Ruling

Special To The Post  
Greensboro - The NAACP State Office expressed outrage over the passage of Proposal 48 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in its recent meeting in San Diego, California. Proposal 48 requires a minimum score of 700 of a possible 1,000 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or a score of 15 of 36 on the American College Testing examination and a 2.0 average on a core curriculum of 11 academic subjects in high school, including three in English and two each in math, social sciences and natural sciences, as a prerequisite for participation in collegiate athletics.

NAACP Executive Director, Benjamin Hooks made the following statement regarding the new requirement.

"The NAACP is as concerned about the quality of education as any group in this nation. For years we have led a never ceasing fight to upgrade the quality of education for all Americans, particularly black Americans. We want to see black youth educated. We will fight to see that our black youth receive a quality education. We will not countenance actions which penalize the victims of a malfunctioning educational system.

"The latest attack by an institution—the NCAA—to penalize the victims of years of deprivation and discrimination in the segregated school system, through the untrammeled use of testing instruments, with inherent cultural biases, is another example of blaming the victim for the crime. The arbitrary use of test cutoff scores would have a disproportionate impact on the poor and minorities.

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Catina Funderburk  
... "Lovely little doll"

## Catina Funderburk Is Beauty Of Week

By Teresa Simmons  
Post Managing Editor  
Without hesitation, our little beauty, Catina Funderburk, will express her enjoyments of the simple pleasures of life... like fishing.

"My great grandmother, Wilhemina Adams, takes me fishing. I like to catch a lot of fish. One time I caught more fish than my great grandmother!" Miss Funderburk gleamed.

So far she has caught bass and brims. "The only thing," she remembers with the smile leaving, "is that I had to clean them."

Miss Funderburk, daughter of Valerie Funderburk, has two brothers, Ophagon and Ricco.

A fourth grader at Chantilly Elementary School, our beauty also enjoys bike riding, swimming and skating. "I also enjoy watching J.J. on 'Goodtimes.' I think he is funny."

At Chantilly Miss Funderburk's most enjoyable subject is mathematics. The course, she explains is "easier than the other subjects" and her favorite instructor is Mr. Sadoff.

Even though Miss Funderburk scores well on her math tests her ambition is to become an actress. Recently she appeared in Chantilly's play "Paul Bunion." But it's not just the glamour and the wealth associated with being a movie star Miss Funderburk expects. She explains that she also enjoys putting

on makeup. There have been many who have influenced Miss Funderburk's life. Her grandmother, Lois Funderburk, has taught her how to cook and how to bake cakes.

"And of course my grandmother who takes me fishing," our beauty pronounced, "and my mother who is my favorite person. She teaches me a lot of things."

So far Miss Funderburk's opinions about many issues have not been formed. But she does know about God from her experiences as a member of the House of Prayer For All People and she knows that crime is one aspect of life she wishes would cease.

Here again we have a special young lady. One of dashing character... a precious young lady who is already a budding star in many respects.

### Joe Black's Visit Rescheduled For February 19

Gerald Johnson, president of the Hidden Valley Optimist Club, announced the organization's third anniversary banquet has been rescheduled for Saturday, February 19, 7 p.m.

The banquet, which will feature Joe Black, will be held in the Teamsters' Union Hall on North Tryon Street.

### Are Often Fragmented

## Police's Approaches To Youth Gang Problems

A comprehensive community gang control program would be the preferred way of dealing with the nation's myriad juvenile gangs, yet such programs are almost nonexistent, according to a preliminary survey released this week. "Police Handling of Youth Gangs."

The federally-funded survey said the police departments' approaches to juvenile gang problems are often fragmented and that neither centralized responsibility nor written policies and procedures are used widely.

The report surveyed 60 police departments and found that 27 reported youth gang problems.

A major finding was that youth gangs are no longer unique to large cities. Only nine of the 27 departments reporting youth gang problems are in urban areas of 500,000 or more population.

Fifty percent (13) of the cities surveyed said violent crimes—assaults, robberies and muggings—consti-

tuted the most serious problem encountered when dealing with youth gang activity.

The preliminary survey was conducted to determine if more intensive research into youth gang activity is needed.

The preliminary survey was carried out by the American Justice Institute of Sacramento, California, under a grant from the National Institute for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. OJJDP is an agency of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The views or opinions expressed in the current report are not necessarily those of the U.S. Department of Justice or any of its agencies.

The study was designed to answer, among other questions, the seriousness of the youth gang problem, how police departments respond to low-violating youth gangs and where

# PUSH Selects Atlanta For 1983 Convention

## Workshop

### Briefs JCSU

### Alumni

The administrators and staff of Johnson C. Smith University recently sponsored an alumni workshop on the campus.

According to a spokesperson for the university, "it is hoped that with the information reviewed and discussed at the workshop, the alumni will be able to plan, implement and represent the University at College Day programs which the staff will be unable to attend. The workshop also served to broaden the University's recruiting base and make Johnson C. Smith more visible as well as viable across the nation."

The workshop familiarized the alumni across the country with an overview of the University which will assist them in helping the Office of Admissions with their recruitment efforts.

Dr. Limone C. Collins presided over the opening of the workshop at a buffet luncheon. Presentations were given by Ray Davis, Vice President of Development; Rance Jackson, Director of Financial Aid; and Dr. William Greene, Director of Career Counseling and Placement.

The office of Admissions staff also gave a presentation. It included an "Admissions Bowl" which allowed members of the Ambassadors Club, an organization consisting of honor and scholarship students, to answer questions most likely to be asked by students interested in JCSU at College Day programs.

The questions related to the admissions process, academic programs and other opportunities available at the college. Mack L. Davidson concluded the banquet with remarks. Davidson is serving as Interim President.



Myranda Pyant, a student at Atlanta's Downtown Learning Center, asked President Reagan about defense and welfare policies during a recent White House

question and answer session held for students in a government studies program called Close Up.

## High School Students Pose Tough Questions To Reagan

Special To The Post  
Washington, D.C. - Sixty-four high school students posed some tough questions to President Reagan last week at a White House briefing session with student participation in a citizenship education program called Close Up.

"Are you more concerned with defense spending than with the welfare of the middle class and underprivileged?"

"Are the bureaucrats who have built a career in welfare administration to blame, at least in part, for the expansion of the welfare program?"

"For troubled nations like El Salvador, is self-determination a viable option for the 1980s?"

President Reagan fielded these and other questions with what most students

agreed as "admirable candor."

"He didn't beat around the bush," said Connie Fisher of La Place, La., after the briefing. "He tried to bring things down to our level, and he seemed really honest."

"I don't know if the President was prepared for the questions we asked," said Alice Hempel of Rosenberg, Texas. "But he seemed honest and candid."

Close Up, a non-profit, non-partisan citizenship education program sponsored by R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., brings more than 10,000 high school students to Washington each year for an in-depth look at how our government operates.

One student from each of

the 64 high schools in Washington last week for the Close Up program participated in the White House briefing. Prior to the presidential question and answer session, the students met in a similar session with John Herrington, assistant secretary of the Navy.

The presidential question and answer session, the first ever for Close Up participants, was taped and broadcast later that afternoon on the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network (C-SPAN) to more than 2,000 high school classrooms across the country.

Other questions posed by the students covered the MX missile deployment plan, the export of agricultural products, nuclear proliferation and making

## Convention To Attract Thousands

Special To The Post  
Chicago - Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity), has announced that the national civil rights organizations 12th Annual Convention will be held in Atlanta, July 24-30, with the Peachtree Plaza, the world's tallest hotel, as convention headquarters. Other designated convention hotels are the Atlanta Hyatt Regency, the Atlanta American, the Atlanta Hilton and the New Days Inn.

Thousands of persons from all across the United States, Canada, the Caribbean, Africa and Europe are expected to attend and participate in PUSH's yearly five-day event, chaired by Gary's Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, chairman of the Board of Directors of Operation PUSH. Major addresses on the current economic, educational and political crisis will be given by notable business, political, civil rights and religious leaders.

Rev. Jackson will deliver his convention keynote address on Wednesday night, July 27, "Economic Justice Day." Other daily themes are "Education," "Politics" and "Labor." Besides breakfasts and luncheons, the convention week will also include a gigantic Pre-Convention Gospelfest, an Awards Banquet and a Concert.

"We are structuring a well thought-out and well planned convention, a working convention and a serious convention," Rev. Jackson states. "There will be something for everyone - high school and college students, young people and adults; business owners and professional people; educators and administrators; lawyers and laymen; medics and the media; the employed, the under-employed and the unemployed; publishers, politicians and preachers. The current economic depression and the social crisis that confront Black people in particular and the nation in general demand nothing less!"

Person wishing to participate in the 12th Annual Convention should contact Operation PUSH, Attn: 1983 Convention Coordinator, 930 E. 50th St., Chicago, IL 60615, 312-373-3366 or toll-free 800-621-1558.

## Gantt To Host Black Business Dinner

Mayor Pro-Tem, Harvey Gantt, will host the first United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Black Business Dinner February 7, 6:30 p.m.

According to the university's UNCF coordinator, Vanessa Bartley, the dinner will be free and open to all blacks who own their own businesses. It will be held in the campus Student Union.

Gantt stated, "This dinner will serve to acquaint the black business community with the importance of the United Negro College Fund, and its rela-



Harvey Gantt  
tation to Johnson C. Smith University."

"There are approximately 500 black-owned businesses in Charlotte and we

want some of their footprints on the JCSU campus," he continued. UNCF represents a consortium of 42 predominantly black colleges and universities. All are private and fully accredited. "The UNCF institutions provide a quality education of some 50,000 men and women," Miss Bartley professed.

She added, "The United Negro College Fund believes that better, stronger educational institutions will help make us a better and stronger nation. It is toward this end that the UNCF efforts are dedicated."

**TURTLE-TALK**

The only PERSON who listens to both sides of a FAMILY argument is the FAMILY next door.