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GRETA EVANGELINE MILLER
...Supported by strong family ties

Greta Evangeline Miller Is "Beauty Of The Week"

By Teresa Simmons
Post Managing Editor
Each of us has a purpose in life...much like the various parts of our body have their specific functions.

People, however, when it comes to choosing a profession or exploring their purpose on Earth, have perogatives. There are so many choices in fact that a few of us never see our worth in society.

Greta Evangeline Miller, however, is a person who has revealed to herself and to God the role she will undertake. Her preparations have begun and are backed by sincere prayer and strong family ties.

Ms. Miller is presently a student at Winston-Salem State University. A sophomore with a 3.0 grade point average she has found her interest lies in the business arena. "My major is business administration with a concentration in business information systems," she began. "I love my major and college life. I've learned a great deal of responsibility. This style of life requires disciplining yourself."

"Following graduation I hope to obtain a job at IBM or Southern Bell working in a position that involves computer operation and programming," Ms. Miller continued.

Besides ambition and intelligence, Ms. Miller also possesses heart. Her recent induction into the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. at Winston-Salem University will give her a chance to be active civically, she feels.

"My concern for my fellow man caused me to pledge. I feel that by being an active member of the sorority, I will be able to meet more people and to be of more service in the community."

Also through her church activities, Ms. Miller expressed that she hopes to encourage other young people to become more concerned about the welfare of others.

A member of Trinity

Park Baptist Church where her father Rev. Robert Miller pastors, our beauty is involved in several activities. She is still active in the Youth Missionary Department and the Voices of Trinity Choir when in Charlotte.

Even while she attends college in Winston-Salem she continues to attend church each Sunday. "I think that attending church regularly enlightens one's spiritual life and God sends His blessings in this way."

Ms. Miller most admires both her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Miller.

"We enjoy spending time together, especially during the summer months. They have been successful in leading my brothers, Eric and Terrence, and me in the right direction. They are always there when I need them and I love them

very much. They have been a great influence on my life by showing their love and concern for me."

Perhaps because concern had been shown to our beauty throughout her life when time came for her to return that concern it became an easy task.

The rising unemployment and crime rates are two perils of society Ms. Miller would like vanished. "Unemployment and the crime rates parallel. Crime increases because of unemployment. And unemployment causes people to do devilish things. If unemployment can be solved then crime will decrease," she summarized.

In a more relaxing tone, our beauty enjoys music, especially gospel and the tunes of Michael Jackson, watching the WSSU Rams football and basketball teams in action, reading, meeting people and swimming.

City To Operate Youth Employment Program

The Employment Security Commission of North Carolina has been designated by the City of Charlotte Prime Sponsor to operate the CETA Summer Youth Employment Program.

The program is targeted to start on Wednesday, June 15, 1983. Approximately 840 jobs will be available for applicants who meet program guidelines. Those applicants deemed eligible must be residents of the City of Charlotte.

Applicants will be accepted through April 15, 1983 and can be secured at the following locations:

- N.C. Vocational Rehabilitation Services, 1928 E. Independence Blvd.; All Public and Junior High Schools; Grayson Center, 750 Beal Street; Earle Village Center, 610 E. Seventh St.; Alexander Street Center, 910 N. Alexander St.; Belmont Center, 700 Parkwood Ave.; Employment Security Commission, 315 E. Morehead St.; Belvedere Homes, Salvation Army, West Trade St.; Greenville Center, 1330 Spring Street; McCrorey YMCA, 3601 Beatties Ford Road; PITS Drive Learning Center; Piedmont Courts Rental Office, 831 Seigle Avenue; Dilley Courts Rental Office, 2600 N. Pine St.; Amay James Center, 2425 Lester St.; Boulevard Homes Rental Office, 1620 Brooksvale; Dalton Village Rental Office, 3050 Shadowood Ln.; Pinevalley Rental Office, 2406 Longleaf Dr.; Charlotte-Mecklenburg Youth

Council, 501 E. Morehead St.; Employment & Training Department, 401 E. Second Street and YWCA, 418 E. Trade Street.

Zeta Phi Beta's

Finer Womanhood Activities Include Workshop, Luncheon

The Charlotte Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will conclude its Finer Womanhood Month activities with a workshop, church service and luncheon.

The workshop, "Wills, Estate Planning and Legal Rights of Women," will be conducted by Dr. Jewett Walker and Attorney Diane Phillips. This affair will occur tonight, 7-9, at the Greenville Center.

Dr. Walker is a general officer of the AME Zion Church, serving as Secretary Treasurer of the departments of Home Missions, Brotherhood Pension and Ministerial Relief. He is a member of the Charlotte Ministerial Alliance, the Charlotte Business League, NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

Dr. Walker has conducted workshops throughout the AME Zion Church and other denominations on wills, estate planning, insurance and church financial management. He is the pastor of Bennettsville AME Zion Church, Norwood, N.C.
A native of Goldsboro,

Hearing Set For Revenue Sharing Funds

The Charlotte City Council has scheduled a public hearing for Monday, March 28, at 3 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 600 East Trade Street, to receive comments and suggestions on the possible uses of revenue sharing funds.

A public hearing is being held to give the City Council and City Manager input from the community before a plan is developed for use of the funds. All interested persons, senior citizens and handicapped persons are encouraged to attend and participate. An interpreter for the deaf will be available at the hearing.

Persons who wish to speak should contact the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 600 East Trade Street, telephone 374-2247, before noon on March 28. Comments may be made orally or submitted in writing.

Charlotte is scheduled to receive a total of \$6.9 million in Revenue Sharing Funds to be used during fiscal year 1984 beginning July 1, 1983 and ending June 30, 1984. Approximately \$1.9 million will be available for the General Revenue Sharing Trust Fund balance and interest earnings, and pending U.S. Congressional approval of General Revenue Sharing legislation, approximately \$5 million will be received in Revenue Sharing Entitlement Funds.



ATTORNEY PATRICIA RUSSELL

...Noted for oratory skills

Patricia Russell To Address 14th Legal Fund Dinner

Special To The Post
Attorney Patricia A. Russell of the Federal Communications Commission will be the keynote speaker at the 14th Annual Dinner sponsored by the North Carolina Committee of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF). The event will be held April 9 at the Holiday Inn North (N. Tryon St. at Craighead) and will begin with a

7 p.m. reception followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Zoel and Esther Hargrave are again serving as chairpersons for the fundraiser.

Attorney Russell is no stranger to Charlotte. Noted for her oratory skills and her colorful style of delivery, she has spoken locally at Mt. Carmel and Friendship Baptist Churches and at Johnson C. Smith University. She is

often sought for repeat performances as she appears before groups throughout the United States. As chief of the Complaints Branch, Complaints and Compliance Division of the FCC's broadcast Division, her duties include planning and coordinating complaints, sanctions and forfeitures of approximately 9,000 stations. Her office also handles broadcast industry correspondence from Congress and the private sector.

According to the Hargraves, Attorney Russell was sought out as keynote speaker, not only because of her wide audience appeal, but also because of her commitment to what the LDF stands for. In 1981, she was honored by the Fund for her advocacy for equality.

Last year, the LDF fundraiser had a full house with supporters coming from most major cities in North Carolina. "We're hoping to surpass last year's attendance," Hargrave said, "and we think we will. This event will be an excellent opportunity for participants to learn about the current work of LDF and how it is meeting the new challenges the black community faces under the Reagan Administration," Hargrave said.

Local attorney Julius Chambers is president of the national fund which shares the NAACP's commitment to equal rights, although for the last 25 years the fund has operated a separate board, program, staff office and budget.

Generally there are three categories of patrons for the annual dinner which is held in the Holiday Inn's Waggoner Convention Center. A \$250 donation entitles you or your organization to a table for eight persons and a listing on the program as benefactor.

CIS Offers Help 24 Hours A Day

By Karen Parker
Post Staff Writer

According to a fact sheet released by the staffs of the Cancer Information Service (CIS), cancer is the most feared of all diseases.

That's probably most understandable when one considers "cancer is a name given to a cluster of more than 100 different diseases. For example, leukemia is a far different disease from cancer of the breast," the fact sheet stated. "During their lifetimes, one of four persons will develop cancer, and it will affect two of every three families."

In spite of the statistics, Dr. Diane McGrath, director of education and communication programs at the Duke Comprehensive Health Center (Duke University), explained there are many people who diagnose themselves as cancer victims because they have a few of the symptoms. "Many times they are too afraid to contact their doctor, and they spend a great deal of mental energy worrying unnecessarily about having cancer," she pointed out.

North Carolina's CIS office, located at Duke University in Durham, has a toll free number for all North Carolina residents who prefer contacting a professional cancer counselor before contacting their doctor. The number is 1-800-4-CANCER. Dr. McGrath stated, "The number should make it easier for us to help North Carolinians since it is so easy to remember." If a person dials the old number listed in the white pages of the telephone directory under the heading Cancer Information, a recording will provide them with the new number.

North Carolina's CIS receives about 800 calls a month. "Most callers have concerns about symptoms," emphasized Dr. McGrath. "We discuss symptoms with these callers and help them realize that most cancer symptoms can also be signs of other, noncancerous medical problems. We encourage every caller who's concerned about symptoms to see his or her doctor."

CIS seeks to bridge the communication gap which often exists between the physician or medical institution and the cancer patient or family, or the public at risk to cancer.

About 70 percent of the population of the United States lives in regions served by regional CIS offices. According to Dr. McGrath, the program started after congressional members decided more information about cancer needed to be disseminated to the public. The North Carolina CIS office opened in May, 1976.

Residents in any of the state's 100 counties can get information related to cancer by dialing the toll free See CIS Page 14



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...General officer

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Girl Scouts To Converge On Charlotte

About 100 Girl Scouts from across the nation will converge on Charlotte as part of a national Girl Scout learning event called "Tuning Inn," from July 15-30.

The Scouts, between the ages of 14-18, will come from as far away as Hawaii

and Oregon. They will participate in a two-week workshop focusing on mass communications.

Because Charlotte has some of the finest communication facilities in the country, the participants will have the opportunity to be exposed to every aspect

of the field. While in Charlotte, the students will reside at the UNCC campus. During their stay, the girls will have a chance to tour the area, pan for gold, see "Horn in the West" and attend a "pig-picking" at C. W. Kidd's ranch.

TURTLE-TALK

Do not expect that everyone will think you are perfect. Be satisfied if you are able to fool one or two people.