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Julian Bond Is

UNC-G Speaker Greensboro - Julian and, a Georgia state or and a nationally n black leader, will we black leader, will ak Typedey, January at the University of the Cavelina at Greens-to open the campuse observance of Black tory fronth, and saddress will begin \$15 p.m. in Aycock liberium on campus. His ture is entitled that Next?" The event is no the public at no rese.

fond gained national at-cention in 1965 when, at the age of it, he was elected to the Georgia House of Re-presentatives and was because of statements he had made on the Vietnam War. He was later seated in when -the U.S. me Court ruled that the Georgia lesiglature had erred in refusing to seat

He served four terms in the Georgia House and in 1974 was elected to the Georgia State Senate, where he now serves. Bond also writes a nationally syndicated column for the Newspaper Enterprise As-sociation, Inc. While a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta in the 1960's, he was a co-founder of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Several events are planned at UNC-G during February in observance of Black History Month, in-cluding concerts, lectures and dramatic performances. The activites are sponsored by several campus departments, offices and organizations. They were organized by UNC-G Student Government and the Neo-Black Society (NBS), a UNC-G student organization, and most ac-tivities are open to the public at no charge.

In addition to Julian Bond's January 31, ad-dress, other events sched-uled at UNC-G for Black History Month are:

February 1, 8:15 p.m., Dr. Loren Schweninger, UNC-G associate professor of history, on "Histime and Afro-American fatory," in Alumni

February 3, 4 p.m., Jazz four in Benbow Lounge of Elliet University Center (2113): 8 p.m., perfor-(EUC); 8 p.m., performance by the NBS Dance and Drama Troupe in Aycock Auditorium.

Tony Brown le J.C. Smith

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Television journalist one Brown will be the test speaker at a fundaising dinner for Johnson . Smith University and se United Negro College unit (UNCF) at McDond's Cafeteria on Monay, February 13.

Brown's visit is sponged by Pepsi-Cola of barbite as part of Black line Month.

Good Nutrition Takes Bite Out Of Dietin Are you afraid to step on the scale these days? Well, if you are like most people who put on a few extra pounds over the holidays, losing weight can be difficult and frustrating. "There are a number of fad diets available for those who want to drop the

"But losing weight slowly is the best way to diet.
"People need to watch out for the fast cure. Rate of weight less in the service of weight less in the ser

of weight loss is import-ant. If someone loses one or two pounds a week, he will usually keep the weight off much longer."

Ms. Miller suggests cut-ting back 500 calories each

"Don't be fooled by gimmicks," said Ms. Mill-er. "Quick weight loss through diet pills usually results in loss of water weight, not body weight. The best diet involves eating a variety of foods from the four food groups meat, milk, fruit-vegetables, and cereal. Don't eliminate any of the food groups, but limit the por-

tions. "There is no secret to weight loss," Ms. Miller said. "It involves a simple formula of energy in equals energy out. When people do

not use all their calories in a day through normal activities or exercise, then the calories are stored as fat. With consistent exercise of at least one-half hour for four days. a week, most can eat what they want. But for those who don't exercise a great deal, they really have to watch the amount of food

they eat."

Weight loss is more complicated for those who are obese, because it is much more difficult to increase their physical activity. In such cases, people should consult a physician for the proper diet and method of increasing their rate of meta-



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