

# Duke Endowment Celebrates Its Sixtieth Anniversary

Davidson - The Duke Endowment will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a year-long series of colloquia to be held on the campuses of Davidson College, Duke University, Furman University and Johnson C. Smith University.

The colloquia will feature national figures to present

creative solutions to specific problems of private higher education, and will include responses, commentary and discussion.

The first colloquium, "International Education and The Liberal Arts College," will be held at Davidson at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, in the Vail Commons.

It will feature Charles W. Bray, III, American Ambassador to Senegal, who will speak on international education.

Bray's remarks will be followed by a discussion by Dr. David E. Long, a member of the U.S. Department of State's policy planning staff; Dr. Clark Ross, associate professor and chairman of the department of economics at Davidson; and Dr. Louis Ortmyer, associate professor of political science and director of Davidson's Center for Special Studies.

In addition to the colloquium, Dr. Long will host a 4 p.m. discussion, "Middle-East Update," at the

Center for Special Studies on campus.

Admission is free to the colloquium and Dr. Long's talk.

The schedule for the remaining colloquia follows: Johnson C. Smith, April 4, 1984 - Challenges for Historically Black Colleges; Furman University, May 4, 1984 - Perspectives on

Students and Faculty; Duke University, December 4, 1984 - The Sciences and the Humanities.

For more information about the Duke Endowment, contact Dr. Elizabeth H. Locke at 704-378-0291.

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Romaine Worth  
.....Local beautician

**Disapidated**

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Continued From Page 1A was in the building," Mrs. Grier stated.

"The floors were rotted, the basement was a swamp and during the time we have rented (about four years), he only repaired the front window when someone tried to break in."

There was no lease provided for the tenants at 1404 Beatties Ford Rd. "We begged Mr. Bell for a lease," Romaine Worth stated, "but he said he didn't like leases. The building has been in bad repair since I moved in there in 1977. Bell has only painted on the outside.

When we walked inside, we practically sank, so I tried to cover the floors with carpet."

The condition of the building was so bad that neither Worth nor Grier, respectively, were able to keep or get insurance after 1983.

"In January, 1983, my insurance lapsed," stated Mrs. Worth, "because the building did not meet with the Building Inspectors' standards or specifications. Lawyer Bell promised to fix it up. But he didn't, so I don't have any insurance." Grier tried to get fire insurance, but was unsuccessful also because of the conditions of the building, according to Mrs. Grier.

The only answer attorney Bell gave to a list of questions was that indeed he did rent the building weekly. He had no further comment.

Worth was paying \$45 per week; Grier \$35 per week. This did not include the electricity bill.

After the ceiling collapsed, Grier paid another week's rent. Bell's office took the money. Worth stayed until February 13, housing not only her operators, but the Northwest Beautyette's operators as well. Worth paid her rent until she left.

In the case of the cosmetologists, many customers have been lost. "A lot of people saw me on Channel 9's news and they think that I am out of business," Mrs. Worth explained. "They don't know that I have a shop on Graham Street - Sunshine Beauty. Therefore, I have lost a lot of customers because they think that I have closed my doors."

Mrs. Whiteside added, "I regret leaving the beauty shop after 22 years of being there. If the owner had fixed the building, I would still be there."

Should the tenants have to pay for equipment damage and decline in clientele because of the condition of the building, or should the owner of the building be liable for restitution?

According to the tenants' attorney, Linda Kleine, the owner of the building should be responsible for the losses of the tenants, because of the oral agreements to repair the structure.

"The rule of law," according to attorney Kleine, "is that oral contracts are just as good as written ones. He has wronged them. The tenants will have an uphill battle in court."

Attorney Bell did send the tenants a letter after the ceiling fell. The letter, sent some time in December, according to Worth, stated that he wanted the building vacated. "He stated that he was waiting for the weather to get better before the contractors started working on the building," attorney Kleine stated.

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