



Brenda Bulger  
....."Miss Livingstone"

**Brenda Bulger Is Livingstone's Most Popular Student**

Brenda Bulger is a senior English major from Detroit, MI. Active in numerous clubs and organizations, she is one of the most popular and well liked students on campus. While reigning as "Miss Livingstone," Brenda is a Dean's List student, active in the Student Government Association, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and the Young Women's Missionary Society. The daughter of Mrs. Elvira Bulger, she is a 1981 graduate of Northwestern High School in Detroit. Brenda was born under the signs of Sagittarius.

**Forms Of Depression**

As public service to those suffering from the "holiday blues" and other forms of depression, Charter Pines Hospital is supporting Contact Telephone Counseling of Charlotte throughout the holiday season. The Contact Holiday Hotline at 333-6121 offers trained, confidential, 24-hour assistance to anyone who needs to talk about a specific problem - or just to talk.

According to Contact personnel, the number of calls received each year during the holiday period, from Thanksgiving through New Year's, shows a marked rise. The number of people reporting depression and the number contemplating suicide also goes up during this period.

The Contact line is available year-round. Charter Pines Hospital, Charlotte's only specialized mental health hospital, will open early in 1985.

**Les Green**

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auctions: The actual auctioning process remains the same with all these different types-of-auctions but there are differences in how the merchandise is obtained. Benefit auctions usually involve the organization donating goods which they'd like to be auctioned off. Liquidation sales is the process through which surplus or overstocked merchandise from businesses or stores are auctioned. Similarly, estate sales involve the auctioning of private possessions of an individual, usually occurring when the person is deceased. "Most auctions are consignment auctions," says Green, "involving several dealers who offer merchandise for auction." Mini-warehouse auctions is the selling of goods that a business person or company has had a lien against. "Anything that can be sold, can be sold through auctions," Green affirms, "including land, cattle, machinery." Auctions are often used for selling unique items such as antiques, glass, novelties and specialties.

The profession of an auctioneer, to Green, is exciting though he doesn't hesitate to add that it involves hard work. Auctioneers must pay attention to such techniques as breath control when he or she is bid-calling. "If your voice doesn't hold up you're out of business," notes Green. Preparation for the auction involves pricing, numbering and placing all the merchandise, which can be very tedious. Once the auction begins the job of the clerk becomes more intense since he or she must record each sale. Auctions can run for hours. "Once an auction is over I am beat," confesses Green.

His plan for his career in auctioning is to keep his options open. "It is a very competitive business," commented Green, "with auctioneers all vying for the same sales. Within a 25 mile radius of Charlotte there are a great number of licensed auctioneers and an equally great number of auction facilities." (Auction Barns, as they are more commonly called.) An auction facility is an established auctioning house through which the resident auctioneer holds weekly auctions. "I don't feel I'm ready to be tied down to a facility yet. It's a good business," concludes Green, who currently does auctioning as a sideline since he is employed with a company full-time. "Upon retirement it will be an honorable profession."

**HUNGRY?**  
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**Local College Students To See How Federal System Works**

More than a dozen students from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Johnson C. Smith University will get a chance to see the federal system at work next summer. During the first summer school session, May 20 to June 29, the students will spend six weeks in the nation's capitol for "The Washington Experience." This will be the second year that UNCC has sponsored this internship and seminar program, which gives students an

opportunity to work on actual projects in Congressional offices and governmental agencies. The students can also earn up to six hours of academic credit for the project.

Dr. Robert Mundt, chairman of UNCC's Political Science Department, pointed out that while there is no real restriction on the number of students the program can accommodate, logistics must be considered.

"We first have to find intern jobs in Washington, then we match students to them," he said. "We make every effort to place all applicants if possible."

The program was developed last summer by Dr. Terrel Rhodes, a UNCC professor of political science. Ten students made the first trip to Washington to work on diverse projects in the U.S. General Accounting Office, HUD Office of Policy Studies, and the office of Sen. Jesse

Helms of North Carolina. "The Washington Experience" is patterned after a similar project Rhodes created in 1979 at St. John's University of Minnesota.

Students of any major may apply for the internships, but applicants should be at least rising juniors with a 2.5 or better grade average. Potential candidates will be scheduled for personal interviews prior to the end of the spring 1985 semester. Rhodes will accom-

pany the group and act as adviser during the Washington stay.

Some JCSU students are expected to be among those taking this six-week summer session, Dr. Eugene

Hermitte, chairman of JCSU's Department of History and Political Science, had words of praise for the innovative project.

"We're encouraging our students to take part in it," he said.

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