## **EDUCATION** TODA

## Art Teachers Visit Historic Egypt

Dr. Esther Page Hill, associate professor of visual arts at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and Mrs. June Hood, elementary art teacher in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg

schools, traveled to Egypt, on December 30, 1988 to attend an international art conference. The week-long second Middle East and Africa Regional Conference of the International Society for Education in Art (IN-SEA) focused upon the theme Art Education and Local Tradi-

The paintings and drawings and slides of greater than life figures of kings and queens shown were the students' interpretation and responses to the Ramesses II Exhibit currently at the Mint Museum in Charlotte. Each piece was accompanied by a personal statement by the student. Themes range from: If I were in Egypt, Things I would carry with me in the next life, Jewelry I could wear, Decorating a coffin top for a Pharaoh, Egyptian foods I like.

In addition to the exhibit, Dr. Hill and Mrs. Hood made presentations on January 3, 4:30-6:30 on research projects conducted in Charlotte entitled, Aesthetic Traditions in Art Education. Video accounts of preexperimental research conducted by four classroom teachers of Charlotte-Mecklenburg: Mrs. Eleanor Doster, Mrs. Robin Gurley, Mrs. Angela Taylor and Mrs. Anne Velezquez, all of Irwin Avenue Open School. All are members of INSEA.

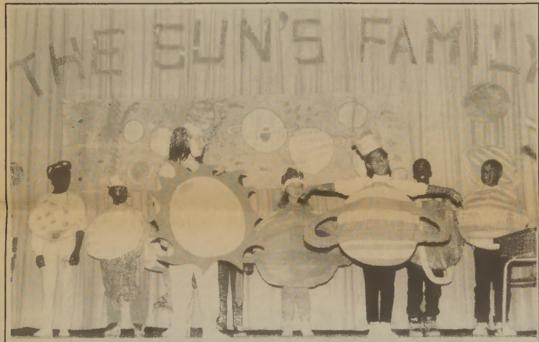
A conference official, Mahonud El Bassionny, expressed great interest and delight about the children's exhibit centered



Dr. Esther Page Hill (r) and Mrs June Hood admire the Ramesses inspired works of art created by students of Amy James Elementary School. The works were on display at the Arabic Government Center in Cairo, Egypt.

about visual responses to the Ramesses II Exhibit. Schools and art teachers represented were: Amay James and Starmount Elementary Schools, Mrs. Lesley Walton, art teacher; Briarwood Elementary School, Mrs. June Hood, art teacher:

Selwyn Elementary School, Mrs. Phoebe Levine, art teacher; Barringer Elementary School, Mrs. Kathy McElveen, art teacher; Irwin Avenue Open School, Mrs. Yvonne Stitt, art teacher; and Piedmont Middle School, Mrs. Kathy Willox, art teacher.



THE SUN's FAMILY was the title of the play presented by Ms. Wilcox's 4th Grade class at Westerly Hills Elementary School. The cast of characters included: Toccoa Jant, April Helms, Peliki Ivy, Ja'Garrian Horton, Brett Bumgarner, Larissa

Jones, Melissa Grigg, Tonia Littlejohn, Colon Lar gent, Anjanikki Heron, James Rosselot, Haley Hand, Brianne Shelly, Juli Barker, Shawn Alwran

#### Burkette Will Speak At Livingstone

Dr. Tyrone Louis Burkette, president of Barber-Scotia College, will be guest speaker for the Livingstone College 1989 Founders Day Observance schedule for Thursday, February 9, at 10 a.m. in Varick Audi-

The first observance of Founder's Day was celebrated February 10, 1894, one year af-ter the death of Dr. Joseph Charles Price. Since that time the Thursday nearest his birthday has become a college-wide holiday on which the founder and first president is commemorated for his determination, insight and resourcefulness in making a dream a reality.

Dr. Burkette is a native of De-

troit, Michigan, and received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Livingstone, a master's of divinity degree from the Inter-denominational Theological Center in Atlanta and a doctor of ministry degree from United Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota.

He has been a minister in St. Minnesota, and Portsmouth, Virginia, as well as an instructor of philosophy at Nor-folk State University.

Just prior to becoming president of Barber-Scotia, Dr. Burkette, 43, was associate executive of the N.C. Synod of the Presbyterian Church (USA) in Raleigh for four years. In that position, he worked with Presbyteriansupported colleges and their campus ministries. The author of several works, Dr. Burkette is currently a columnist in the "Presbyterian News" a publication of the Presbyterian Church

On Thursday, January 12, 1989, he became the first black member in the Concord Rotary

Club's 67-year history. Dr. Burkette has two children

Michelle age 15, and Gordon age 17. As his schedule permits, he enjoys jazz and model rail-

Immediately following the convocation there will be a march from Varick Auditorium to the mausoleum of Dr. Price

which\_is located on the east

side of the campus

Students will also display their talents in an Oratorical Contest focusing on "A Tribute to Dr. Price" on Tuesday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Tubman Building on the

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#### IBM Urged To Get Out Of South Africa

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IBM also contends that continued sales are needed to assure the livelihood of its 1,500 former employees, for whom IBM set up an independent company when IBM "departed" in 1987. However, the new company has since been taken over by Barlow-Rand, a military contractor and South Africa's largest industrial company. "Barlow-Rand seems capable of assuring jobs and livelihood for the ex-IBM employees on its own," Leas said.

The resolution has also been endorsed by Joseph Lowery, president, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Damu Smith, executive director, The Washington Office on Africa; Richard Trumka, president, United Mine Workers of America; Robert Edgar, Howard University professor of African studies; Roscoe Nix, president,

Montgomery County NAACP; Rabbi Andrew Baker; Rabbi Jer-ry Serrotta, founder of New Jewish Agenda; The National Black Workers Alliance of IBM Employees; and The African National Congress of South Africa. A strong letter of support has also been received from Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, Desmond M. Tutu

The resolution is also cosponsored by the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, composed of some 25 Christian religious organiza-

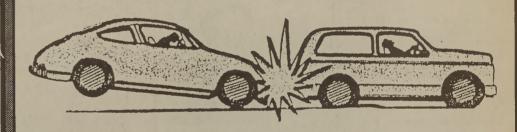


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