JCSU Marks 122 Years Of Education

Saying he was "proud of our 122 years and our graduates all over the world," Johnson C. Smith University President Robert Albright acknowledged Sunday that the University family should be and is indeed proud of its 122 years of service and dedication. Joining Albright in the Founders Day Celebration were several local and state politiclans, two former JCSU presidents, alumni members and Dr. Samuel Proctor, pastor, Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York City. Dr. Proctor was the day's distinguished guest and

President Albright also acknowledged the soon-to-be May graduates who will make up the Class of 1989. Albright called the students dressed in their caps and gowns, "strong, bright, capable men and women who will go forth to make the world a

better place." Remarks were also heard from Tracy Chamblee, student government association president, Mr. Obie Patterson, JCSU president. General Alumni Association, and Rev. Robert Walton, Charlotte-Mecklenburg County Commissioner.

Speaking to his fellow students, Chamblee reminded them, "We are Johnson C. Smith University and this university is us.," Obie Patterson said, "We salute the past by remembering our roots.

But, it was Samuel Proctor who most in the overflow crowd in the University Church came to see and hear. Proctor spoke about "The Age of the Computer" and its role and place in today's speciety. Proctor spoke out against those left in today's world who remain narrow-minded and stuck behind myths

Legislators Boycott

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he had no regrets. He said he and other boycott participants spent the day answering mail and telephone calls and handling other business.

"I would hope that this would raise the level of sensitivity, that when people plan things all segments of the community .. would be involved," Michaux said. "If that's the only thing that comes out of this, I would be satisfied."

Some white legislators also inissed the session, though the exact number was unclear berause no official roll call was taken. Twenty-six of the 120 House members were granted leaves of absence. The day's only recorded vote was taken in the Senate, and 36 of the 50 mem-

March On Nation's Capital

The Equal Rights Congress of Charlotte will participate in a "March on Washington" scheduled for Saturday, April 29. The march is in response to problems that exist in the areas of housing, health care, childcare, race relations, ect..

The cost for the trip is \$35 and any interested person is invited to attend.

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and attitudes that find minorities inferior and computers as replacements for men and wom-

Proctor said of those people. "Suppose they were around in 1867 and saw this little school rising up here in Charlotte, training black preachers and teachers; bare-footed grown men, bib-front overalls, with no last names coming up here try-ing to study Greek and Hebrew philosophy. They would have broken out laughing, wouldn't

He added these same souls would have thought that these students "ought to be following a plow across a field. They never would have believed that here on this day we would be celebrating 122 years of service to the black people, to the nation and to the world. No computer could have seen down the corridors of time to make such a prediction as

Habitat Celebrates

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and non-construction support volunteers.

A special video featuring vol-unteers from the past three years is backed up with a song by Mrs. Louise Doster, the mother of a Habitat homeowner. Also featured in the evenings events will be Habitat's own version of the Oscar's: the "Habie" awards.

With the completion of the 50th house and 12 others under construction, Habitat for Humanity of Charlotte is now the largest in the United States.



New found friends (JCSU graduating seniors) stand with Dr. Proctor (2nd row) and retiring Board of Trustees member Dr. Matthew Whitehead (top row, right) following Proctor's speech



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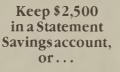
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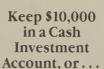
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