



Dr. Ruth Greene (second from left) is presented the 1989 Par Excellence Award during a special presentation program at Johnson C. Smith University.

Joining Dr. Greene is President Albright (far right), Bessie Ledbetter and NCNB's Reggie Pretty.

## Greene Is JCSU's Top Prof

**Special To The Post**  
Johnson C. Smith University psychology professor Dr. Ruth L. Greene has been named the university top educator for 1988-89. Dr. Greene received the Par Excellence Teaching Award during a banquet attended by JCSU administrative and teaching staff. She is the sixth recipient of the award established in 1983 by President Robert Albright. NCNB sponsored the award and Mr. Reggie Pretty, NCNB Middle Market Banking Officer

made the presentation to Dr. Greene. Dr. Greene received a B.A. from Morgan State and her master's degree from Michigan State. At the University of Massachusetts, she completed her doctorate in educational psychology. Mrs. Bessie Ledbetter, chairperson of the award committee, described the 1988-89 award winner as a woman "about action." Albright said Dr. Greene "... makes this a better place. She

makes her mark every place on this campus." He added, "Dr. Greene serves as a model to students and faculty." In her remarks, Dr. Greene thanked her colleagues and JCSU admissions officials for recruiting top, quality students. She also thanked her family. One of ten children, Dr. Greene told the audience that two of her sisters have received similar honors for teaching. Greene's father taught in the West Virginia school system for over 40 years.

## Anti-Crime Plan Is Offered By Madans

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cate residents on the dangers of drugs and its effect on society. Instead of "showcasing" the city's drug problems by inviting state politicians to headline-grabbing tours of drug-infested areas, Madans said, "We should start trying to solve it."  
• Make resources more available to police, with improved pay, training and weapons to keep veterans on the force.  
• Consolidate city and county police departments. Madans said two task force reports issued this decade recommended combining the two, which could save money.  
• Issue a moratorium on assault weapons and support mandatory sentences for crimes committed with automatic weapons.  
Madans said his proposals, which also included drug testing for all city employees (including the mayor), were overshadowed

by his acknowledgement of using marijuana and cocaine during his college days. Madans, 37, said that he hasn't

used drugs since, and rarely consumes alcoholic drinks. "I don't do drugs in any shape, way or form," he said.

## Black N.C. Legislators To Meet

**RALEIGH** --- The North Carolina Legislative Black Caucus will hold its 5th annual Legislative Black Caucus Weekend Conference on June 16 and 17 in Raleigh. Caucus Chairperson, Rep. H.M. "Mickey" Michaux of Durham announced the appointment of Rep. Annie Kennedy of Winston-



Michaux

Salem and Senator Ralph Hunt of Durham as co-chairs of this year's conference. The legislative conference will be held at the Crabtree Marriott Hotel in Raleigh. Several national political and civil rights leaders have been invited to participate in the conference. The theme this year will be "The Legislative Legacy 20 Years Later -- Still Lifting As We Climb." The conference is open to the public. Interested persons should contact any member of the Legislative Black Caucus.

## Sam Carr To Run

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son," he said. "But there were questions that the residents of District 3 asked me. How did she vote on the \$180 million bond referendum for roads in the southeast? I intend to research that and find out."  
Carr said the city has not been responsive to the predominantly black sections, opting to put the bulk of resources into other areas. Despite increased calls for city funds, the westside hasn't moved with the rest of the city.  
"I think the westside has been neglected, not only for the past two years, but for the last several years," he said.  
An example, Carr pointed out, is the lack of access to public recreation facilities in the district. While Revolution and York Road Renaissance parks have good facilities, the city's fee rates for their use often prices lower-income residents out of using them. That has a negative impact on the entire community, and Carr hopes to capitalize on that. The young, he added, are most affected by the city policy, which he said, leaves them with little else to do with their free time.  
"They are looking for someone they can look up to," he said. "If they fail where we have failed to succeed, we'll be lost as a people."  
The 1987 campaign was a valuable experience, Carr said, and he plans to put it to use. Likening the political arena to sports, Carr said he will emphasize a team effort.  
"I learned that politics is like football," he said. "When you're on defense, you've got to get down into your stance, you've got to have a strong committee, someone who is dedicated, a better voter registration drive, be better able to respond to the community, and No. 1 of all is using common sense."  
"A better-prepared organization, Carr said, should help him get his message to voters. He would like to see his campaign run like a well-oiled machine.  
"There won't be any squeaks, and if there are, we'll have the oil on hand."

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