

Charlesetta Wallace Is The Post's Beauty Of The Month/9B



Soul Food From Can To The Table /7A

'Menace II Society' Leaves You Numb/1B



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COLUMN

News And Views From Charlotte And The Best Of The World.

Money For JCSU Library

Johnson C. Smith University has received a \$1 million matching grant from the Bush Foundation for the construction of a new library.



Albright

The grant is part of JCSU's \$50 million capital campaign, with the Bush money pledged to match funds raised by the university for up to \$250,000.

"We are excited about our unprecedented \$1 million challenge grant from the Bush Foundation for the construction of a new library," Smith President Robert Albright said.

The 750,000-square-foot library will cost \$8 million.

Town Meetings With Rep. Watt

N.C. Rep. Mel Watt wants his constituents to make suggestions on how to deal with the country's most pressing issues.

The 12th district congressman will tour the area with a five-day series of local meetings. The tour starts tomorrow in Greensboro, the first of 12 cities Watt will visit. The Charlotte meeting is scheduled for 12 p.m. June 4 at McDonald's Cafeteria.

Summer School At Barber-Scotia

Registration for Barber-Scotia College's summer session will be held in the McLean Student Union June 7-8 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. More than 50 courses will be offered for summer school, which runs from June 9-July 16. Students can register for up to nine semester hours.

For more information, call Selma Burrell, summer school director at 786-5171, extension 330.

One Day It's A Farm, Next Day It's A School

ORANGE FARM, South Africa - When M.A. Khumalo moved to this rural shack community in 1989, there was no school for his three children. So he built one on an abandoned chicken farm, and 10,000 students turned up.

Khumalo, a dynamic pharmacist-turned-educator, has relied on community self-help and basic business skills to create one of the country's largest and most innovative private schools. He did it in less than four years.

"The state of education is a mess. It's for us to rectify," said Khumalo, whose kids attend the Voice Educational Center, more commonly known as Chicken Farm. "You know nobody is going to help you out here."

Recipe For Discrimination?

Denny's Is Again Accused Of Bias Against Blacks

By Herbert L. White
THE CHARLOTTE POST

The Denny's restaurant chain is in hot water again after more charges of racial discrimination.

Six black Secret Service agents say they were refused service last month at a Denny's restaurant in Annapolis, Md. on the same day the chain settled a federal discrimination complaint in California.

The Justice Department has demanded an explanation from Denny's, which is owned by TW Services of Spartanburg, S.C. TW Services is owned by Jerry Richard-

son, who is trying to bring a National Football League (NFL) team to Charlotte. After disclosure of the suit, Richardson sent memos to Denny's franchises reiterating the company's non-discrimination policy. "We intend to use our au-



thority to the fullest to ensure that incidents like this do not recur in any part of this company's activities."

Justice Department spokesman Dean St. Dennis said.

The agents were in Annapolis preparing for an April 1 visit by President Clinton.

St. Dennis said. He said the agents were refused service, but he had few details.

The Baltimore Sun quoted an unidentified law enforcement source as saying the agents reported they ordered breakfast and when no food was delivered, reordered several more times. After about an hour, the agents left without being served, the source

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POMP & CIRCUMSTANCE



PHOTO: PAUL WILLIAMS III

Identical twins Pansy Brewer (left) and Patsy Mobley will graduate from Central Piedmont Community College this weekend with degrees in medical records.

Always Together, Sisters Will Double As College Graduates

By Cassandra Wynn
THE CHARLOTTE POST

Patsy Mobley and Pansy Brewer have caused a lot of double takes around Central Piedmont Community College.

The 36-year-old identical twins have matriculated for two years on the Charlotte campus in pursuit of a medical records degree. Most times, they were together in classes and the li-

brary. They have always done things together. "All through our lives, we have always been there for each other. We are very close, from the time we were babies. We stay in touch each and every day," Brewer said.

And this week, they will be together at graduation.

Their education was made possible by the Charlotte Housing Authority's Gateway program, which helps residents go to

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"All through our lives, we have always been there for each other."

Pansy Brewer, who'll graduate from CPCC with her sister.

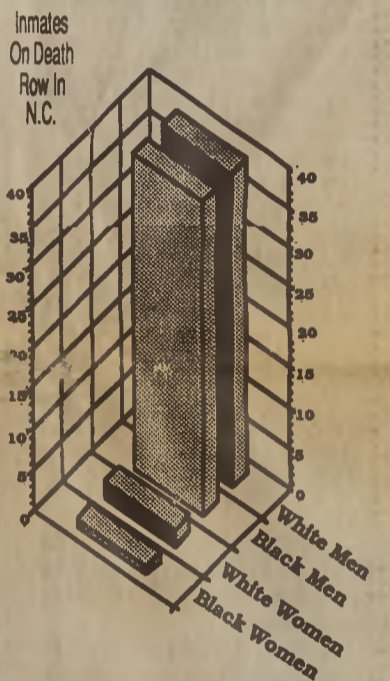
Life Sentence Is Cheaper Than Execution: Study

FROM NEWS SERVICES

DURHAM - N.C. could save money by handing out life sentences for convicted killers instead of executing them, two Duke University researchers say.

N.C. taxpayers pay an average of \$329,000 more to try, convict and execute a murderer than it does to gain a first-degree murder conviction with a 20-year prison term, Philip J. Cook and Donna B. Slawson say. When the savings in prison costs are figured in, the extra cost to the public of judicial procedures leading to execution is \$163,000, according to the study by Cook, professor of public policy and economics, and Slawson, a lawyer who is assistant research professor of public policy.

Eighty-six inmates are currently on death row, with 39 black men and one black woman scheduled for execution, according to a spokes-



SOURCE: N.C. DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS
man for the N.C. Dept. of Corrections. Five inmates have been put to death since

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Jury Finds In Favor Of Black Professor At N.Y. University

By William Reed
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

A New York college will have to pay for illegally firing a controversial black professor, a federal jury has determined.

The jury determined the City University of New York (CUNY) had violated Dr. Leonard Jeffries' right to free speech when it removed him as chairman of the Black Studies Department, after he delivered what was called, "a racially charged" speech. The federal jury, which included five blacks, also found six CUNY officials liable and awarded Jeffries \$400,000 in monetary damages.

Lawyers for Jeffries had charged that the dismissal stemmed from a speech he gave in Albany in the summer of 1991 in which he criticized Jews. The speech on multicultural curriculums at

the Empire State Black Arts and Cultural Festival, which was used as a platform to criticize the power of Jews in Hollywood and their role in the slave trade, led to charges to Jeffries being anti-Semitic. Jeffries, who had been appointed to a state commission reviewing the public education system's curriculum, had long called for inclusion of more lessons and to focus on all cultures that make up a school's multi-ethnic population. The removal had not affected Jeffries' status as a tenured professor or his annual \$70,110 salary.

CUNY maintained Jeffries was removed because he was a poor administrator and continually tardy for his classes. One of the jurors said that they ruled in Jeffries' favor because the university did not support its contention that he was demoted for reasons other than the speech.

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Story Idea? Call 376-0496