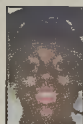


PEOPLE OF NOTE

Four earn Torrence-Lytle alumni scholarship awards



E'Kira

The Torrence-Lytle Alumni Association has awarded scholarships to E'Kira and E'Shara Kerns, Anarrah Ross and Meagan Wallace.

E'Kira and E'Shara are Independence High School graduates. E'Kira attends N.C. A&T State University, E'Shara UNC Greensboro. Ross, a Northwest Cabarrus High graduate, attends UNC-Chapel Hill, and Wallace, a West Charlotte High graduate, attends N.C. State University.

The scholarships are given in honor of four educators from the former Torrence-Lytle High School: Isaac Graham, Esther Johnson, Francis Jones and Leroy Wynn.

Alexis Avery has been named compliance coordinator at Johnson C. Smith University.

Avery, who will also serve as assistant volleyball coach, was administrative assistant at the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association office in Hampton, Va.

Morayo Orija has been named program director of Arts & Science Council South, a regional office of cultural development in Matthews, Mint Hill and Pineville.

Orija came to ASC from Stageworks Theatre in Charlotte, where she was a teaching artist and company manager.

Michele Wilcox has joined Prudential Carolinas Realty as a sales associate.

Wilcox worked in sales for Limited Brands in North Carolina and Pennsylvania before joining Prudential. A native of Hollywood, Fla., she is a 1998 graduate of Howard University in Washington, D.C., and earned a law degree from the University of Miami. She works from Prudential's SouthPark office.



Wallace



Avery



Orija

MLK's sister urges activism

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLORENCE, S.C. — Christine King Farris, the eldest sister of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., told churchgoers here that racism still exists and encouraged the audience to continue her brother's nonviolent struggle.

Farris described her brother, assassinated in 1968, as an ordinary boy growing up, who felt the sting of racism and vowed to "stand this world on its head."

"He wanted to win freedom without violence, not threats, but with love, unconditional love for all people," she said Sunday at Trinity Baptist Church during its Women's Day Observance. Farris, author of "My Brother Martin," is director of the Learning Resources Center at Spelman College, a historically black college for women in Atlanta.

She said peace can't exist without justice, and that freedom-loving people should not tolerate poverty, racism and militarism. There will be no world peace until those evils are eliminated, Farris said. "One of the clearest lessons

of history is that peace and justice are tied together," she said. "And justice in its truest sense can never be achieved

through violence." Farris said blacks must strive to keep their rights

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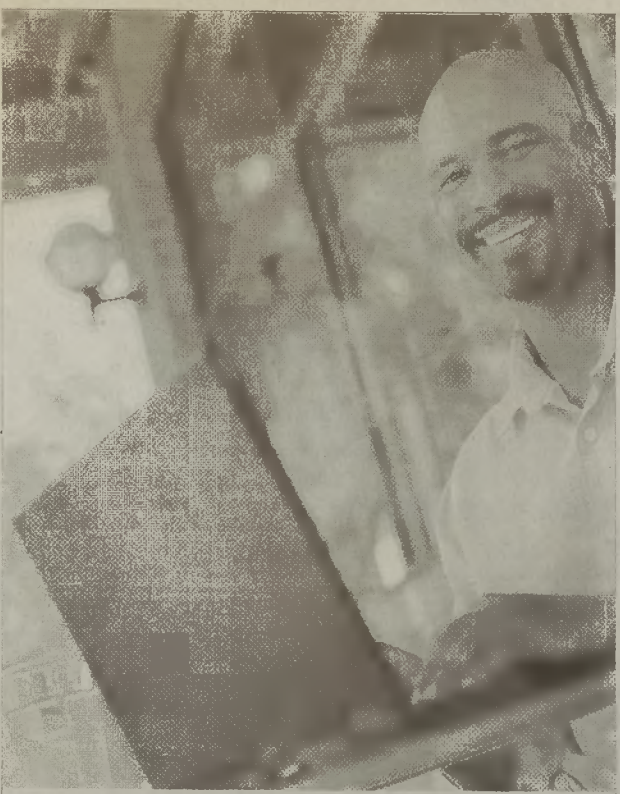
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