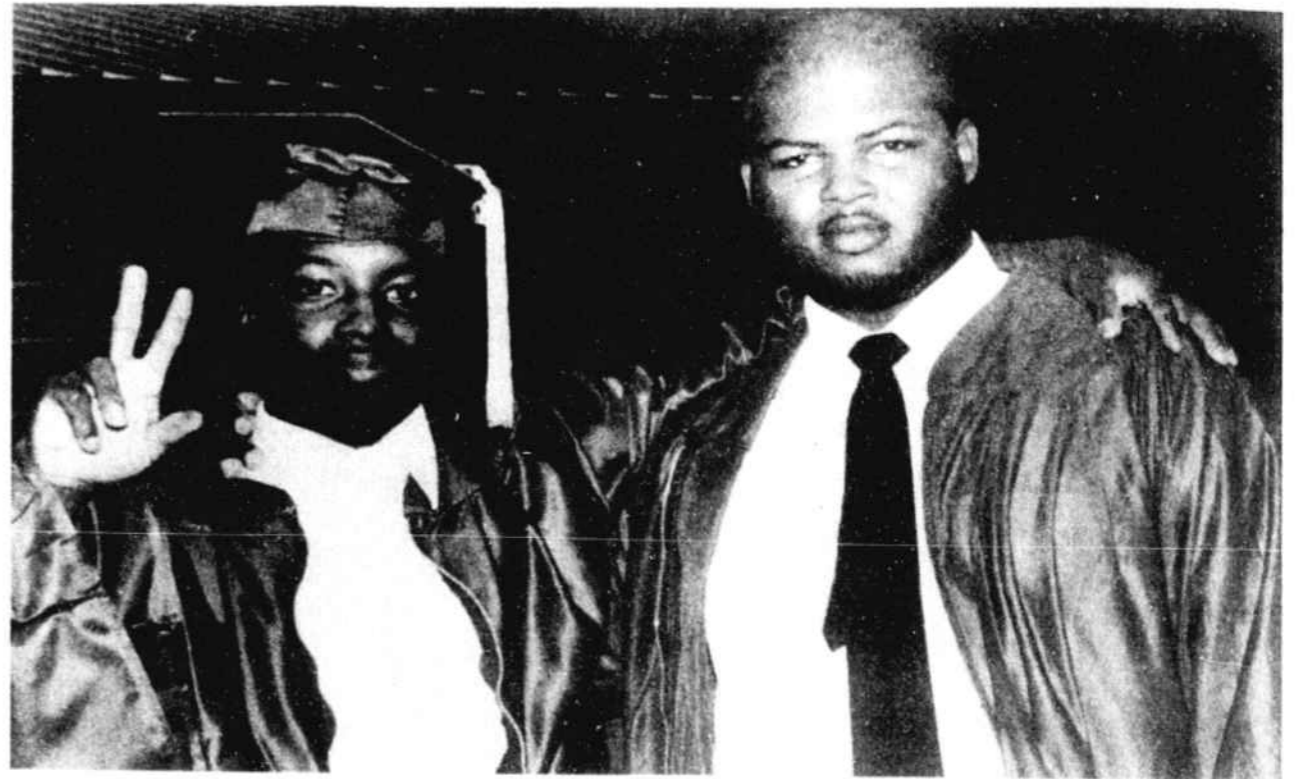


LOTS OF FAMILY AND FRIENDS were on hand to capture the moment on film. Thelma Spicer (right) videotaped her son Aaron's graduation, while his sister, Latonia (left), snapped photos. Also pictured is Arthur King.



NORTH BRUNSWICK GRADUATES Jamie Cobb and Maurice Cobbs hug following last week's ceremony. Jamie gives the sign for Class of '92.

AT NORTH GRADUATION

# Bryan Housand Walks Grads Down Memory Lane

BY DOUG RUTTER

Valedictorian Bryan Housand walked his North Brunswick High School classmates down memory lane at graduation last Wednesday night in Leland.

From his start as a nervous boy who reluctantly released mommy's hand the first day of kindergarten, Housand related some of the highs and lows of the past 13 years.

"I remember when we thought somebody was smart if they could count from one to 100 without messing up," he said, drawing chuckles from a crowd that overflowed the muggy gymnasium.

Classmates cheered from chairs on the basketball floor when Housand recalled the institution of computerized report cards that didn't require parent signatures.

"No matter how far we drift apart, we'll always be together," said Housand, who graduated with a 4.0 grade point average. "It's time for us to fly on our own."

Intermittent rain showers forced school officials to move the ceremony from its traditional spot on the football field to the sticky gym, where parents and friends quickly found that programs doubled as hand fans.

North Brunswick and other county school leaders shouldn't have to worry about the weather next year, when graduation is expected to be held in the new auditorium at Brunswick Community College.

North senior Tasha Hedgebeth's spirited rendition of the national anthem set the tone for an emotional ceremony last week, which lasted just 50 minutes.

Principal Robert Harris presented diplomas to 139 students. Earlier in the ceremony, special awards were presented to 11 students earning recognition as North Carolina Scholars, including Felmon Dwain Waddell, salutatorian.

April Annette Ganey, another N.C. Scholar, was also presented the first Leland Insurance Agency Award. The

\$500 scholarship will be presented each year to a North graduate who plans to attend UNC-Wilmington.

Brunswick County Schools Superintendent P.R. Hankins shared with students four keys to success: confidence, values, teaching and responsibility.

He recommended the graduates start each day by promising themselves they will do the best they can, treat people how they want to be treated and make contributions to groups.

"You have achieved a large portion of success at this point in your life," Hankins said. "Do what you have to do well, and do it right."

Board of Education Chairman Donna Baxter urged the new crop of graduates to remember their alma mater and community.

"We have given you everything you needed to reach this crossroad," she said. "We want you to give back."

## BCC Sees Enrollment Increase

Enrollment at Brunswick Community College continues to climb.

Beth McLean, dean of student services, said 383 students have enrolled for summer quarter classes, compared to 267 students in summer 1991.

The increase of 116 students represents a gain of 43 percent from the previous summer quarter.

As many as 24 students are enrolled in some classes, which is high for summer school, she said.

"It's the same story you hear every quarter—general education just keeps increasing," she said, referring to a program that allows students to earn dual transcripts from BCC and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington by taking specific curriculum courses at BCC. "It's the bargain prices. They can come here and take UNC-W courses for less."

General economic conditions have also played a role in increased enrollment throughout the year, as workers seek retraining for job advancement or to prepare for alternate employment.

Contributing to summer quarter enrollment are students registered for year-long courses such as nursing, cosmetology, heating and air conditioning, she said.

Those year-long program stu-

dents, who account for approximately 40 percent will have completed their studies when summer quarter ends Aug. 18.

BCC's commencement program will be held Aug. 21 at Hatch Auditorium on the campus of the N.C. Baptist Assembly on Oak Island.

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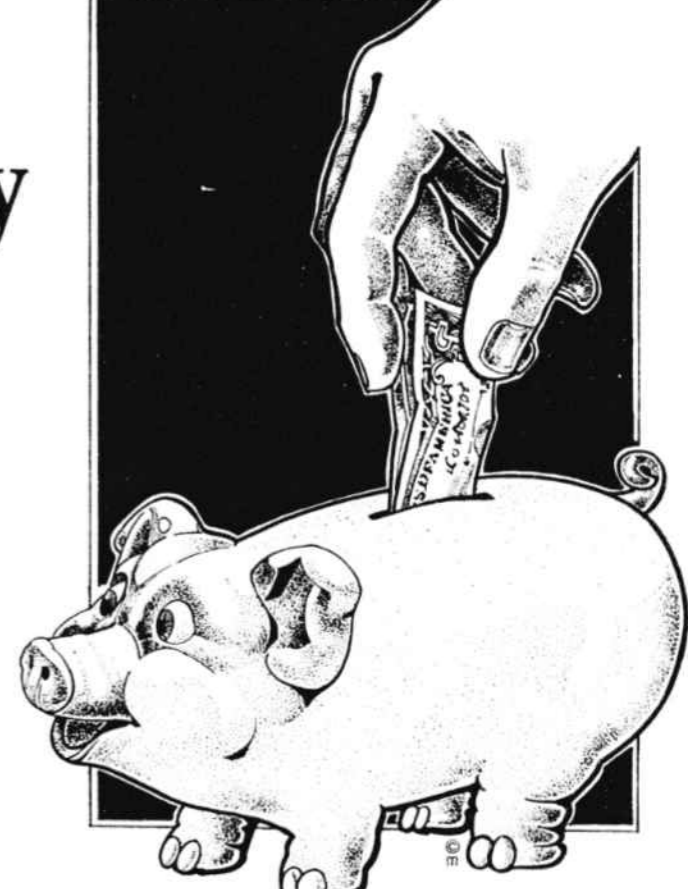
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