

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY-WE'RE ONE YEAR OLD

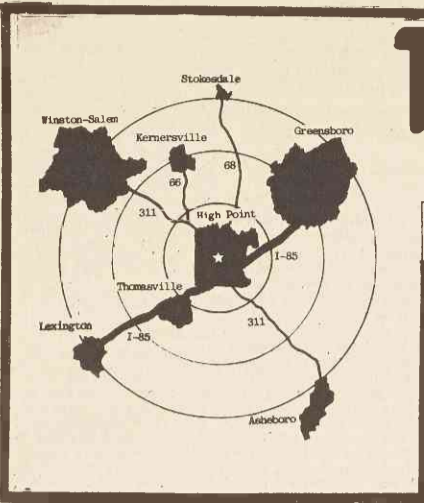
# THE TRIBUNAL AID

Serving Guilford, Forsyth, Davidson and Randolph Counties

VOLUME II, NO. 1 SECTION - A

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1974

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## WSSU Faculty Human Relations Commission Elects Hear Jackson

**WINSTON-SALEM** --- Winston-Salem is an ideal location for an institution as Chancellor Kenneth R. Williams of Winston-Salem State University recently challenged the university faculty to "plan for sound academic programs, expansion of the university's student body, and expansion of the physical plant." Williams made these remarks during the opening session of a three day faculty seminar that was recently held on the university campus.

The seminar session marked the beginning phases of planning for the university's long range planning program that will be developed for the next five years and to become effective the 1974-75 academic year.

Williams stated that

**HIGH POINT** - The High Point Human Relations Commission on last Monday night elected the coming year's chairman, Albert A. Campbell, who has served for the past year as vice chairman was unanimously elected chairman. He thus becomes the first Black to serve as chairman of the High Point commission.

**Boy Scout Council To Meet Monday**

**HIGH POINT** - A meeting of the High Point District Committee of the Uwharrie Council Boy Scouts will be held Monday, June 3, at the High Point Friends Meeting House on Quaker Lane. The meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., is open to the public, and all members of the Committee and other interested persons are invited to attend.

**DURHAM** - Atlanta Mayor Maynard H. Jackson told 857 graduates of North Carolina Central University that racism remains the most immediate problem of black Americans, while "the ultimate problem in this country is the difference between those who have and those who don't."

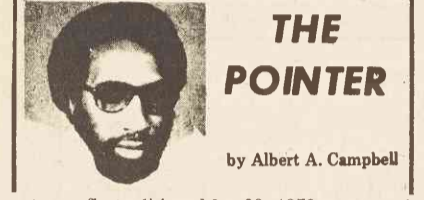
Jackson, an alumnus of the NCCU law school who is the first black mayor of Atlanta, recognized in his commencement address at the NCCU the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision that segregation of public school is unconstitutional.

He said black Americans had been "almost pathetically naive" in 1954 in hopes that a legal decision would change the structure of American society.

"We were confronted by the viciousness of Little Rock, we were confronted by the ludicrous figure of Alabama governor George Wallace placing himself defiantly in the doorway of the University of Alabama determined single-handedly to stop the tide of history...and don't you believe he has changed," Jackson said.

"I don't care how many blacks in Alabama stand up and say George Wallace has changed his spots, that leopard is still the same."

Continued on Page 6-A



### THE POINTER

by Albert A. Campbell

In our first edition, May 30, 1973, our creed was the top and leading article of that paper. As it was then, it still is today, the intention of this newspaper. The only change that has come about is the one year that has passed and fifty two editions later.

At that time, this paper was founded on those principles and today we are happy to say we still believe the same. Possibly we have grown stronger in that belief.

To refresh your memory, and for those who missed it the first time, we wish to reprint what was said then to remind those who might read later issues of our commitment.

**S.E. Burfords Attend Son's Graduation**

**HIGH POINT** - Councilman and Mrs. S. E. Burford attended degree conferring ceremonies last week at Wharton School of Business Administration of the University of Pennsylvania. At the time, their son, Enman, received his Master's Degree.

**Miss Carter Receives Praise**

**late Talmadge Carter** and Density 21.5 - Varese. Her collection of Spirituals were most soul stirring.

Her playing throughout the program was fabulous, she exhibited great smoothness of technique and with excellent breath control she produced extreme melodious tone quality. Miss Sheryle Dye accompanied the artist with a great feeling of artistic efficiency.

Circle No. 4 of the budding flutists each played a solo. Miss Carter played Variations on a Swedish Folk tune - Dahl Strickland, pastor.

With this the first edition of THE TRIBUNAL AID, we would like to establish and relate to our readers and advertisers the goal, aspirations, and intentions of this newspaper.

First, our goal is to simply be a newspaper. By that we mean, all news received by us on or before the deadline will be published - providing it is publishable. Our responsibility is to report, inform, and in some instances to editorialize.

Second, our aspirations are to serve all of the people, regardless of religion, race, status, or political affiliation. And because we are a weekly, our territorial surroundings have no bounds. We will aid all communities.

Third, our intentions are honest and uncomplicated. As we presently are, we intend to remain neutral and owe no allegiance to anyone. And to our advertisers we will publish on Wednesdays, so that this paper's readers will be informed early enough to gain from your weekend advertising. This is A Weekly Paper, Not A Weekender.

We believe that a public newspaper should be available to serve all factions of its community, and because of this belief, THE TRIBUNAL AID will not favor nor cater to any special person or group. Not only will we accept your news, but we welcome it. Because of this, if in anyway our influence brings about the smallest change in our community or even other newspapers, then we will have constructively contributed to this area.

If what was said in May, 1973 has in fact brought about the slightest change, then we are moving toward our initial goal.

The struggle has been hard, yet the accomplishments outweigh. No new newspaper could have asked for more support than this paper has received. The readers have been kind and tolerant, while the advertisers were being most generous.

To you, our supporters, we wish to take this opportunity to say thanks for what ever measure of success we might have attained. We could not have done it without your help.

Because of your support and assistance, we at THE TRIBUNAL AID would like to continue serving your community, and we welcome all suggestions and comments. And we will honor valid requests.

If we have contributed to your reading pleasures during our first year, then hopefully we will continue the same in the years to come, while at the same time improving as we grow older.

To our advertisers, we are mindful of your investment, and hopefully your investments were not fruitless gestures. It is your support that enables us to serve.

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## THE TRIBUNAL AID

SERVICE TO ALL

Volume II, No. 1 May 30, 1974 15 Cents

### Model City Commission Notes

**By Wayne P. Dierckx**

In the last planned year of the Model City program from July 1973 to June 30, 1974, the City of High Point is facing many opportunities for progress. One of the most important is the Model City Commission which will be formed in the next few weeks.

The Model City Commission will be a joint effort of the City and the Community. It will be responsible for the development and implementation of the Model City program. The Commission will be made up of representatives from the City and the Community.

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### Death Was Near Johnson Knew

**By James H. Johnson**

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his associates in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) were in the city of High Point, N.C. on the night of his assassination. Johnson, who was a close friend of King, knew that his death was near.

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### Civil Rights Camp Encouraged

**By James H. Johnson**

A special camp for civil rights workers is being held in High Point, N.C. The camp is being held by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

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### Omega Fraternity Cited

**By James H. Johnson**

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### Named Managing Editor

**By James H. Johnson**

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### Illegality Cancels Job Rights

**By James H. Johnson**

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### U.S. Sees Development

**By James H. Johnson**

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### 'The Duke' Is Dead At 75

Duke Ellington

**NEW YORK** -- Duke Ellington, one of the world's foremost composers and an American institution, died Friday of cancer and pneumonia. Edward Kennedy Ellington was 75.

The "Duke," [who got his nickname because of elegant dress and manner] had checked into the hospital in March complaining of breath shortness. He was buried Monday.

He composed more than 1,000 songs including such hits as "In My Solitude," "Let A Song Go Out of My Heart," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "Mood Indigo," and "Do Nothin' Til You Hear From Me."

Ellington was the first jazz musician to receive the French Legion of Honor and also received this country's highest civilian honor, the Medal of Freedom. Composer - conductor Leonard Bernstein called Ellington "a nobleman with a magnificent coat of arms made of black and tan, a touch of white and lots of blues."

Ellington quit high school in his senior year and began playing piano professionally at night while earning a living painting signs during the day. He formed his first band in 1918 and moved to New York in 1923.

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The TribunalAid's First Edition

"We must give our children a sense of pride in being black. The glory of our past and the dignity of our present must lead the way to the power of our future."

ADAM CLAYTON POWELL