

etteville State University Fayetteville, plans to

PRETTY TEACHER---- (N.C.) is all ready for her teach or enter graduate Lovely Sabrina Green, a first semester student school when she comsenior early childhood teaching assignment. pletes studies in Dec. education major at Fay- Sabrina, a native of

Lucky Guy

FLORENCE-Little

Robert Alston was born lucky. He is the proud off-spring of ten living parents, grandparents and great-grandparents.

They are: Parents-Mr. & Mrs. Robert Alston, Sr., of Florence, N.C.; Grandparents-Mr. &



Mrs. Walter Alston, grandparents, Mr.&Mrs tion deadli Long Island, NY, and Mr Veedo, Florida and Mr.& October 1. & Mrs. David Brathwait, Mrs. Calvin Williams, The Long Island, NY; Great- High Point, NC

Artifacts Of Blacks On Display At A&T

GREENSBORO-

The African Hertiage "Many persons are not Center at A&T State aware of the artistic and University has announc- creative talents of many ed an exhibit of early hand-made farm implements by early blacks in North Carolina.

lar to the collection at the famous Slave Mart in Charleston, S.C., center from 9 a.m. to

5 p.m.
"Many persons are not

of the slaves and other early blacks in the South," said Mrs. Matte Reed, curator of the heritage center. "In this The James Fred heritage center. "In this McCoy collection, simi-exhibit, we have some of the finest examples of that talent.

McCoy, who loaned being shown daily in the the exhibit to A&T, is an Continued from Page 6

WSSU To Hold Examinations

Winston-Salem State University will admini-Examinations and sub-8:00 a.m. in Room 210 tions. Blair Hall. The registration deadline is Firday,

College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) is a national program that offers students and prospective students number of college students college credit by exami- of 25 and 29 has increasnation.

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General Examinations in of these mature people addition to the CLEP have, through ster the CLEP General up to two years of college ject Examinations on University accepted only parted in courses taught Thursday, October 28 at the Subject Examina- in the first two years of

the fact that older students are returning to the opportunity to obtain dents between the ages ed 72 percent since 1970. Those between 30 and 34 increased 108 percent in

the same period. Many



Subject Examinations for occupational and leisure activites, acquired the credit. Previously, the knowledge or skills imcollege. CLEP tests provide these individuals The decision was with an opportunity to made in recognition of validate their accomplishments and receive appropriate

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