## Page 10A-THE KINGS MOUNTAIN HERALD-Thursday, August 15, 1991 **CONCERT AT CCC**

Cleveland Community College Chorus will present "Sounds of the Big Band Era" at Petty Amphitheater of the college Thursday, August 22, at 7 p.m.

The program is free to the public. Concessions will be available. The program will consist of music from Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Duke Ellington and others featuring "sounds of the big band era."

### REGISTRATION

Registration will be held at the first class meetings for Cleveland Community College's fall quarter ceramics and porcelain classes which begin September 5 and end November 20. The classes will meet in room 2042 in the Campus Center building.

The registration period will enroll students for morning (9 a.m.-12 noon) and evening (6:30-9:30 p.m.) classes, Monday through Thursday.

Registration fee is \$30 (free for North Carolina residents age 65 or older). For more information call Ada Blankenship at 484-4027 or CCC at 484-4015.

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CLEVELAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE ORCHESTRA - Pictured are members of the Cleveland Community College Orchestra who will present its Summer '91 free concert August 22 at 7 p.m. in Petty Amphitheater. In event of rain, the concert will be held in CCC Student Activities Center. Front row, from left, Mark Rose, Robert Harrelson, Wayne Sibert, Bob Dillon, Donald Deal, Matt Hopper and director Frank Love; second row, seated, Bill Sneed, Chris Heavner, and Pete McBrayer; standing, back row, Madison Rast, Matt Hopper, Homer Haworth, Steve Ellis, and Jim Eddings.



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DANCING



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Supt. Bob McRae calls the program the most "exciting ever" for the local schools.

Because of a changing society and changing expectations for the schools, the schools need to change, said Lezotte, who said that most people don't like change but he asked each teacher in the audience to initiate some change in their classroom next year. "School improvement is like a journey with a destination, a means of travel and a map," he said, pointing to the characteristics of an effective school as a safe and orderly environment, climate of high expectations for success, instructional leadership, clear and focused mission, opportunity to learn and time on task, frequent monitoring of student progress and positive home/school relations.

Over the stage of Barnes Auditorium was the big banner,"Teaching for Learning" which the program emphasized. The yellow A-plus buttons worn by each workshop attendee meant that A stands for all children and plus means nothing is left unturned. At year-end the participants get an Aplus.

Lezotte, who has lectured on the subject of improvements in education in hundreds of schools across

Schools are unfocused when film,"Stand And Deliver" about a people pull in different directions, he said, previewing three movies which illustrate vividly his subject. The movies are: "Fields of Dreams," "Dead Poet Society," and "Stand and Deliver."

"It's the teachers obligation to struggle to get kids to believe in themselves," he said, noting that mountains are climbed by people who believe they can reach the top. Comparing a grandparent with a teacher, he said that grandparents reteach when they find their young ones aren't learning. He says, "don't give up on the kids."

Schools are not now designed to teach all the kids, he said, but that's what the new program envisions

McRae said he had been notified

math teacher at Garfield High whose school is No. 4 in the nation in the number of seniors taking and passing advanced calculus, moving from a zero rating."Their family background and neighborhood didn't change but the school system's response to them changed and that made all the difference.

Why so much emphasis on test and test scores? Lezotte said that teachers need external standards to relate to the kids. "Don't say, do your homework because I'm in charge and I say so," he told the large group of teachers.

Kids and teachers need to be tuned in to education and have





the country, said a commitment to do something different is the key to success of the program. "Enduring change tends to occur when necessity coincides with vision," he said.

Calling 1991 "a rare moment in the history of education in the United States," the former college professor said the word 'change" comes from all areas of society. "Is there a fire in the belly of educators here for reform in education?" he asked. Responding to the question, he said he could take his audience to such places "exceptions rather than the rule."

"Step back and look at what you're doing. Don't be "dead". Times are changing," he exclaimed.

"Today is the beginning of a fire in the belly in Kings Mountain and this force can begin with just a spark," said Lezotte, quoting from the book,"Three Faces of Power" in which Kenneth Bolding said that change comes about from sticks, carrots and hugs with the most powerful being a hug when people connect around shared values.

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