

MAL MOORE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Carolina, and Tennessee, has been promoted to a full professorship in the department of education administration and foundation on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus.

Moore came to SIU in 1968 as associate professor of higher education after serving as dean of Fayetteville (N. C.) State University, dean of Arkansas AM&N College at Pine Bluff, and chairman of the department of Industrial Education, Tennessee State University.

He received his doctorate in education at Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville in 1959.

Moore's wife, Eryn, an academic advisor in the student teaching department in the SIU College of Education, is from Pine Bluff. Moore was born in Helena, Ark.

Southern Illinois University's full enrollment was 37,543 students, of whom 23,843 were on the Carbondale Campus, the remainder on the Edwardsville Campus, near St. Louis.

COUNCIL (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

would support annexation "if the people in the area want it," and suggest holding a referendum in any area proposed for annexation.

Free Alliance for the Improvement of Raleigh (FAIR) announced this week it will poll the candidates and grade each one on a scale from zero to 100 based on its agreement or disagreement with FAIR's policies.

J. Allen Adams, chairman of the Wake County Democratic Party, announced Tuesday that a meeting of the Executive Committee and all concerned Democrats will be held Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the Wake County Courthouse,

Room 709 for the purpose of discussing the appointment of county Issues Committees, fund raising, teenaged Democrats, registration and other programs.

The Issues Committees, to be appointed by the county chairman, according to the new plan of organization, will study topics of concern to Wake County and make recommendations for proposed resolutions or proposed legislation. These committees should include people who reflect the make-up of the Democratic Party as to age, sex, ethnic background and geography.

SEES MAN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

When "the law" arrived on the scene, Malloy placed a rifle under a nearby vehicle and ran, but he was seen running by Officer Artis, who said Malloy is wanted by the U. S. Army.

my, because he is away Without Official Leave. Artis said he also saw Malloy put the gun under the car.

At this time, Billy Bunch came into the street with a shotgun that did not have a bolt in it.

No warrants were drawn. The elder Bunch is at Wake Memorial Hospital recovering from his wounds.

MARCHERS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

At the request of the police officials who had gathered at the legislature building along with members of the state highway patrol and the SBI, Frinks remained outside with the marchers while Fitch and the selected group went inside to talk with the assembly leaders.

Frinks led the marchers in freedom songs and made brief remarks outside the building while Fitch served as spokesman for the group on the inside. Fitch read a prepared statement to the leaders and members of the press who gathered in Judicial Room #1 to hear the results of the march.

But before reading the prepared statement, Fitch asked the leaders if it was true that the state legislature had held a joint session for Billy Graham prior to this meeting today. Taylor, who previously stated that the legislature met in joint session only to hear the Governor, responded to this question by only saying yes.

Among the nine-point list of demands presented to the legislature were an end to capital punishment, support of a guaranteed annual income, an end to hunger in North Carolina, employment of more blacks in state government and a stand against the Indochina War.

The only minor trouble the marchers faced in the four-day march was in Smithfield last Thursday night. When the group reached the city, they were met by Police Chief B. P. Jones and about a dozen riot-equipped officers.

The chief told Frinks and the marchers if they went any further they would be arrested. Town officials refused to permit the marchers into the city limits until they obtained a parade permit.

Mayor John J. Dall put a curfew on the city until 6:30 a.m. Friday and then ordered town officials to grant the demonstrators a parade permit. The marchers took the officials for their word and spent the night at Burning Bush Holiness Church on the outskirts of the city.

Early Friday morning, the marchers walked into Smithfield enroute to Raleigh. A group of white men gathered beneath a billboard sign sponsored by the United Klans of America and yelled obscenities at newsmen covering the march and taunted the marchers as they prepared to board the trucks for Raleigh. No major incidents resulted from this matter.

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it. Help fight communism and integration. Welcome to Smithfield."

WARNING (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

called on black and white groups to join hands in fighting urban crime and reforming the nation's criminal justice system.

Richard Ravitch of New York, chairman of the Commission, told a conference of the organization's urban affairs chairmen from various parts of the country meeting here:

"In our concern for the root causes of crime - poverty, unemployment, alienation and racial prejudice - we cannot neglect the more immediate problem of dealing with safety in the streets, drug addiction, crowded court calendars and prisons that teach crime instead of rehabilitating prisoners.

"Efforts by the white and black communities together to take immediate steps available to us to fight crime may also help to reduce the tensions and hostilities that have resulted from the increase in crime, particularly crimes against the person."

"Finally, such joint short-range efforts to control crime can generate an atmosphere in which the more basic long-term causes of crime can also be pursued."

Mr. Ravitch cautioned that "unless all Americans interest themselves in the problems of crime and law enforcement, and criminal justice, these problems will continue to be left to those who have only the easy answers of repression - those to whom law and order are but code words for deprivation of liberties and unequal justice, those who are willing to sacrifice fairness, due process and personal rights and beliefs in their pursuit of a safer society."

Challenging "uninformed, unsophisticated, simplistic notions which link race and crime," the American Jewish Congress leader said minority communities "suffer as seriously as the majority community for the financial, psychological and physical deprivation of crime."

Minority groups, Mr. Ravitch said, "are all too often those most severely victimized by in adequate police protection, improper police training, corruption and other failures of law enforcement."

"The high rate of repeat offenders - indicating the failure of our penal and correction systems to rehabilitate offenders - affects our total society, white and black, rich and poor, with no exception."

The social and financial costs of maintaining the present ineffective system are incalculable," Mr. Ravitch asserted.

ZETAS' GRAND (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

chairman of the National Trustee Board, Alice M. Roye, Philadelphia, Pa. and associate directors from West Virginia, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

The group enjoyed an evening of relaxation at The Village Dinner Theater after which the Sorors and their guests were entertained at the convention hotel by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The Sunday morning activities opened with a courtesy breakfast hosted by the local chapter of the Sigma Phi Beta Fraternity followed with a joint devotional hour. Father Arthur J. Calloway, Rector of the Saint Ambrose Episcopal Church, gave a most challenging Palm Sunday message in which he developed the convention theme. Both brothers Wiley and Lewis greeted the assembly.

Regional activities were concluded on Sunday with a luncheon in the Elizabeth Room. Guests of honor were Soror Isabel M. Herson, Grand Basileus, Soror Emma J. Dewberry, National Executive Secretary, Soror Audrey Robinson, Immediate Past Regional Director, Soror Ester Peyton, Retiring Life Membership Chairman and Soror Ruth Jones, President, NCAE.

Music for the luncheon was furnished by the Ensemble of the host Chapter, Omicron Zeta of Raleigh.

DR. TROSS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

many social evils, especially race relations, was not always acceptable to his contemporaries, but were always respected. He began his eventual career as a teacher at Livingstone College in the early 30s. His defense of students was said to have been his main asset, along with his ability to bring every student up to his learning potential. He often ran into difficulty with his liberal leanings.

Upon leaving Livingstone College he began an extensive pastorate of AME Zion Churches. He made one of his greatest contributions to St. James AME Zion Church, Goldsboro, where he pastored for a number of years. He later became the agent for the American Bible Society, with offices in Charlotte. His contribution to this job catapulted him to top leadership in the denomination. In 1940 he was a prominent candidate for the bishopric and deadlocked the General Conference for approximately two days.

The result was that he barely missed election, but left the quadrumal session in such a dilemma until there was no election.

By this time he had acquired the controlling stock in the Charlotte Post, a local weekly black newspaper. He also became a commentator on the local television station. His editorials and weekly-radio and telecast appearances are said to have raised the ire of many blacks and created an imposing image among whites. He was called upon by the white leadership to moderate many issues.

The building of Weeping Willow AME Zion Church, on Billings Road, was the result of a long sought dream. His wish to have his ashes spread around the church is believed to have been a true testimony of his devoted and sacrificial life.

Persons taking part in the brief ceremony were Rev. L. C. Clark, Bishop R. L. Jones, Drs. A. P. Morris and Robert E. Moore, along with Mayor John M. Belk and Charles Crutchfield, president, Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co. He is survived by a wife, one daughter and one grandchild.

SWEEPSTAKES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

receive a total of \$50 as a winner.

Upon presenting her winning ticket at the offices of THE CAROLINIAN, she said, "I was so surprised. I was about to give it (The Sweepstakes ticket) up."

This week, THE CAROLINIAN is offering two awards, both worth \$25 each in merchandise. The numbers are: 08634, worth \$25 in trade at Hellig-Leving Furniture Company, corner of S. Wilmington and E. Hargett Streets. Number 08780 is valuable in the same amount at Capital TV Center, 515 Hillsborough Street.

The Sweepstakes Spotlight this week is on Roses Stores in Cameron Village, where you may purchase almost anything for yourself and your home at an economical price.

It is important that the persons who have these lucky tickets understand that he or she SHOULD NOT go to the businesses involved but first present them to THE CAROLINIAN for verification. Deadline for submitting any winning house number to this office is Monday, April 12, at 5 p.m. If no one claims the merchandise the week that it's offered, then when that particular merchant's number is drawn again in the revised Sweepstakes feature, amounts indicated will be added to it.

BI-RACIAL (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

versity campus as guest speaker in the lecture series entitled "The Changing South in Search of Group Identity." He had previously met with students and faculty members during the day.

Predicting that the Renaissance may reverse the present population flow away from the South and result in this area being one of the most favored in the nation, Dr. Thompson said that all Southerners, black and white, are generally apprehensive about its tremendous power and surge.

"All are uneasy," he said, "because it is already urgently necessary to honestly examine and evaluate some of our basic human relations values and seriously question certain of our most 'sacred' southern traditions."

It will be extremely difficult for many whites, said Dr. Thompson, to accept the fact that this Renaissance is beginning to take the form of the New South as envisioned by Martin Luther King, Jr. and not as championed by Henry S. Grady, a Georgian who lived about the turn of the century, contended, said Dr. Thompson, that the "new South" had to present a solid front based upon the ideology of white supremacy.

On the other hand, he said, Dr. King's dream presupposed a new South based on equal citizenship for all people.

"No American ever defined and analyzed the new South as well as did Dr. King," said Dr. Thompson. "To him the new South was first of all an integral, interacting aspect of the total nation, not separate and in opposition to it."

Because the top white leaders are beginning to acknowledge the desirability and the promise of the southern Renaissance, a new pattern of southern leadership is seeking recognition and influence, said Dr. Thompson.

The social scientist, who has been quoted widely on a national basis, said that the new breed of leaders must fully recognize and respect the following principles:

"One, that each state is an inherent, indivisible part of this Republic. There can be no place in the new South for hateful sectionalism, conflicting laws and second class citizenship... "Two, creative leaders must refuse to 'sink their differences on moral and economic issues' simply for the sake of solidarity. Instead they must insist upon the freedom to voice their highest difference to date on basic issues. No matter how 'sacred' these issues may be to some people... "Three, there can be no place

UNDERGRADS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

first day of the convention, a fellowship hour was held in the hospitality room of the Sir Walter Hotel.

Clarence Lightner, a member of the Raleigh City Council, brought greetings to the body at the Saturday morning session which also included welcoming remarks by Ralph Mitchell, president of St. Augustine's Beta Xi, Jackie Smith, president of Iota at Shaw University and G. C. Hawley, president of the Raleigh Eta Sigma.

Following the annual business session, a workshop, featuring a panel discussion, was held. The panel discussion centered around the theme "Building the Fraternity." Appearing on the panel were William Stanley of Gamma Gamma, J. Nell Armstrong of A&T State University, William Farrow and Ray Collins of Beta Xi Chapter.

Alan Harris, second vice-president of the Phi Beta Sigma, was the luncheonette speaker for the undergraduate chapter. James Bates presided over the graduate luncheonette which heard a discussion on "How Graduate Chapters Can Help Undergraduate Chapters - Part II."

Attorney Richard Ballard, Jr., national director of Social Action from Memphis, Tenn., delivered the Saturday afternoon address. He spoke on the subject "Innovations in Social Action."

Dr. Dorothy Williams, Dean of the School of Urban Sciences at Shaw University, was the keynote speaker for the honors banquet Saturday night. The Li-gon Jubilee Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Anne Hunt Jones, rendered music.

Ballard delivered the address for the Sunday morning awards breakfast. He spoke on the topic "Goals Achievement in Sigmadom." The meeting adjourned at noon with a luncheon.



Talk! Conversation really is an art - and keeping a lively and interesting conversation going is a feat not to be belittled.

How many times have you seen a party come to a crashing halt just because the conversation got bogged down? There are a few tricks to keeping a conversation going.

Abrasion A Potential Danger To Adults' Teeth

Concern about keeping teeth clean, white and stain-free is common to a majority of Americans. Witness the fact that we spend almost a half billion dollars a year on dental products, in addition to professional care.

Good habits of dental hygiene are something that mothers try to instill in children from earliest childhood, with brushing after every meal a sought-after goal. But now there are indications that at least some adults can overdo in their efforts to assure beautiful, healthy teeth. The potential problem is abrasion of the teeth caused by too-harsh dentifrices, according to a recent study conducted by the American Dental Association.

Even in young adults with perfectly healthy teeth, overly harsh dentifrices can wear away part of the teeth along with the film and stains they are supposed to remove. The fact is that as people get older, from about the age of 25 on, the gums tend to recede. This exposes a substance called cementum that is considerably softer than the armor-like enamel that protects the tooth above the gumline.

And, if the cementum is worn away, the chief substance of the tooth, called dentin, is exposed. Dentin is the material that surrounds the pulp containing the blood and nerves that keep the tooth alive.

Both of these tooth components, the study shows, can be eroded by the use of toothpastes containing too much abrasive. The study also notes that the compulsive brusher may wear away significant amounts of dental enamel, as well as restorative materials, with the more highly abrasive dentifrices.

Complicating this problem is what dentists term "periodontal disease," which, according to the National Institute of Dental Research, currently afflicts close to 70 million Americans. This is a progressively dangerous condition that greatly accelerates natural gum recession and brings with it many more serious problems. It begins with gum inflammation (gingivitis) followed by a vicious cycle of infection and further gum recession. If not treated professionally by your dentist, periodontal disease will eventually result in bone damage and loss of teeth.

Widespread as it is, periodontal disease is preventable as well as treatable. Good oral hygiene is an effective preventive, according to the National Institute of Dental Research. Unfortunately, because the disease exposes the softer parts of the tooth, the maintenance of good oral hygiene is complicated by the need to avoid abrasive dentifrices.

According to the American Dental Association study, individuals with exposed cementum and dentin—whether the cause is periodontal disease or the natural recession of the gums—may lose significant amounts of tooth substance when the more abrasive dentifrices are used routinely.

The ADA study includes a listing of dentifrices classified according to abrasiveness, based on actual tests conducted by the association. Of the 23 toothpastes tested, Pepsodent was classified as the least abrasive of all leading brands.

While noting that most people need some abrasive in their toothpaste, the study further states that no dentifrice should be more abrasive than is necessary to keep the teeth white and stain-free.

Table titled 'Toothpastes Rated By Abrasivity' showing average abrasivity for various brands like T-LAK, THERMODENT, PEPASODENT, etc.

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Advertisement for Carolina Builders Corp. offering building remodeling and repair services. Includes contact info: 828-7471, Raleigh, N.C.

Advertisement for ACME Realty Co. offering real estate, rentals, insurance, and property management services. Includes contact info: 832-0956, Raleigh, N.C.

Advertisement for Ridgeway's eyeglasses and contact lenses. Includes address: 304 St. Marys St., Raleigh.

Advertisement for ESSO fuel. Includes phone number: 828-9317, and address: 600 W. Hargett St., Raleigh.

Advertisement for HAYWOOD FUNERAL HOME, INC. featuring a woman with a staff and the text 'DEVOTION that comforts has been our tradition for many years...' Includes address: 322 E. CABARRUS ST., PHONE 832-2835.

An important message to every mother in America

Advertisement for ITT Continental Baking. Discusses nutritional values of Wonder Bread and Hostess Cakes. Includes text: 'Today, many people are asking serious questions about the nutritive values of the foods they eat each day...' and 'What the future holds'.