

Meet us at the Circle City Classic
Saturday, October 5, 2002

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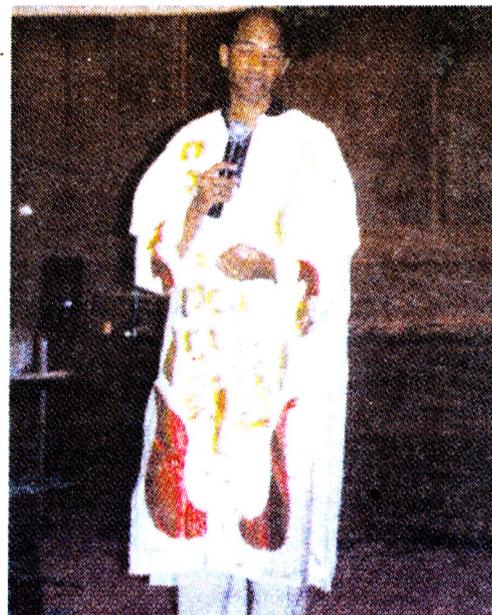
OCTOBER 3, 2002

Zimbabwe bishop battles AIDS; promotes debt-free life

By T. S. Kumbula

To Bishop Tudor Bismark, the ministry is not just a vocation. It is a mission, a crusade, an opportunity to do good things and help those who are less fortunate. The Zimbabwe-born cleric was recently in Muncie, to preach at Christ Temple Apostolic Church. The slightly built Bismark was born in 1957 in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe's second largest city, to Bernard Bismark and the former Shirley Leher. He was the oldest of the 10 Bismark children. He is a product of racially segregated schools in the old Southern Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe. He went to Colored schools. Rhodesia

had a hierarchical segregation system, which had whites at the top of the ladder with all rights and privileges of any citizens. Coloreds, (mulattos) or those of mixed racial descent, and Asians (mostly Chinese, Indians and Pakistanis) occupied a buffer zone that separated the whites at the top of the ladder, from the black majority that occupied the rungs at the bottom of the ladder. Education, schools, housing and employment opportunities were based on race--again with whites getting the best and the black majority the worst. Bismark went to a Colored school. In 1970, he went to Founders High School, where he did his "O" Levels, equiv-



Bishop Bismark is wearing a robe decorated with flames made by 2 members of Christ Temple Church. The back says, "But by my Spirit said the Lord."

alent to 4 years of high school here, and then his "A" Levels, equivalent to junior college. You need at least 6 years of high school before you can go to college in Zimbabwe. As soon as he completed 6 years of high school, the future bishop was drafted into the Rhodesian army, which was then locked in a bitter and bloody struggle with African guerrillas fighters who were seeking majority rule. At that time, military service was compulsory for whites and Coloreds, but not for blacks. When he left the army, 18 months later, Bismark enrolled at the Harare Polytechnic

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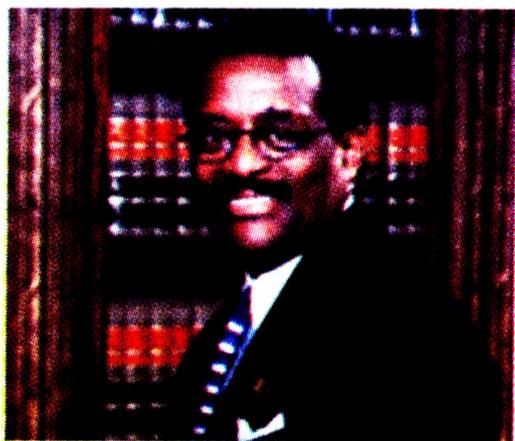
Bulldogs, Jaguars headline Circle City Classic weekend events

By T. S. Kumbula

The Alabama A&M Bulldogs and the Southern University Jaguars will clash at 4 p.m. Saturday in the 19th Coca-Cola Circle City Classic at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

The classic is sponsored by Indiana Black Expo and the Indiana Sports Corp.

The 2002 Circle City Classic once again pits the top African American football teams in what has emerged one of the top competitions of its kind in the country. For almost 20 years, tens of thousands



Johnny Cochran

of people from across the country have trekked to Indianapolis the first Saturday in October for a series of fun events and activities that climax with, but do not end, the afternoon football game.

The Alabama Bulldogs, under first-year

head coach Anthony Jones, are from Normal, Ala. Last year, they posted a 4-7 record, including 3-5 in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

The Southern Jaguars, coached by Pete Richardson, have their campus in Baton

Rouge, La. They had a 7-4 record last year, including 6-2 in the Southwestern Athletic Conference. The Bulldogs are making their second Circle City appearance.

The last time they appeared at the RCA

Dome was in 1990 when they lost 27-20 to Grumbling State.

The Jaguars' Richardson is a former Buffalo Bills defensive back and former winner of the Black Coaches Association's Coach of the Year honors. Richardson's team is making its third Circle City Classic appearance this year. The Jaguars are 1-1 in Circle City appearances, after beating Hampton 21-6 in 1999.

In addition to the football game, a very popular part of the classic weekend is the Battle of the Bands, when each team's band engages in spec-

tacular acrobatics and antics in an attempt to win that contest. African American college bands are known for their creativity and talent.

The Circle City Classic was the brainchild of the Rev. Charles Williams, president of Indiana Black Expo. After he and other Indianapolis civic and community leaders traveled to New Orleans to watch the Bayou Classic, a football match between two Historically Black Colleges and Universities, at the New Orleans Superdome. It was a celebration of culture, football, alumni

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EDITORIAL

BSU, Muncie community need to work together

Last week, as Ball State University held its UniverCity activities, it was quite clear that much needs to be done to close the gap between academia and the community. UniverCity is one of the university's most ambitious attempts to be a good citizen and to connect with the Muncie community. The university took a number of steps to show its interest in strengthening ties between Ball State and those who live in Muncie and other Delaware County cities and towns. The response was underwhelming. The community turnout at the various UniverCity events was disappointing. UniverCity organizers went to great

lengths to ensure that the list of speakers and activities would appeal to the various constituencies and stakeholders in the community. There were African American, Caucasians, men and women, young and old, journalists and astronauts, Muslims and Christians, authors and scholars, prize winners and common folks. In other words, there was something for everybody. Oprah Winfrey's significant other, motivational speaker Stedman Graham, a BSU graduate, was here. So were actor Danny Glover and scholar and community activist Dr. Cornell West. It was a rare gathering of some of the nation's brightest

lights, who trekked to Muncie to share their wisdom, thoughts, ideas, hopes and fears. It is rare, very rare, to see so many luminaries, from such diverse backgrounds, at any one location at the same time. Yet they were here, in little old Muncie One would have expected that the campus would have been teeming with crowds of Munsonians eager to take advantage of the campus presence of these people. One would have expected to see the campus and community teaming up to welcome the visitors and to listen to their various messages. It was an opportunity lost. A window of opportunity that opened

and closed with minimum community participation. Sometimes it looks as if Muncie is two separate communities: cap and gown on one side and the "regular" Muncie community on the other. It seems as if some in the community would like the academic community to remain in its ivory tower for fear it might "contaminate" the community because of its non-traditional ideas. In a city as small as Muncie, one would have expected a symbiotic relationship to develop between the university and the community. The campus should be the incubator for ideas that can help and benefit the community. Yet some look at Ball State as if it is an alien institution that has invaded their community, forgetting how much, in real dollars, the university contributes to the overall community. UniverCity is a good idea, a welcome breath of fresh air. It is sad that many in the community failed to take advantage of its presence or to use it as an opportunity to learn more about the university and what it offers to the community. Learning is a lifelong experi-

ence. The library, the Art Museum, Christy Woods, the concerts and plays in Emens and Pruis, the football, basketball, hockey and volleyball games and the recreational facilities are among the many things that Ball State has brought to this. They are available to the entire community. They offer opportunities for interaction between academia and the non-academic communities. They are among the many advantages that come from having a university in our midst. They offer opportunities for cultural enrichment not found elsewhere. We hope that, in future, when there are events such as UniverCity, more people will leave their homes and venture proudly on to university grounds. After all this is as much our university as it is for those who study and work there. It provides an intersection where the two communities can meet and work together.



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- If the writer wishes the letter to be published under a

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- Letters must be brief, preferably no more than 300 words long and should, if possible, be typed and double-spaced. Hand-written letters will also be accepted.
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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Andre' Scott

Mandela sees racism in U.S. anti-Iraq campaign

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Former South African President Nelson Mandela charged that racism may be an element in the decision by the United States and Britain to launch a unified attack on Iraq, if the United Nations decides against a war on Baghdad.

In a recent interview with Newsweek magazine, Mandela said: "...Scott Ritter, a former United Nations arms inspector who is in Baghdad, has said that there is no evidence whatsoever of [development of weapons of] mass destruction. Neither (President George W.) Bush nor [British Prime Minister] Tony Blair has provided any evidence that such weapons exist.

"But what we know is that Israel has weapons of mass destruction. Nobody talks about that. Why should there be one standard for one country, especially because it is black, and another one for another country, Israel, because that is white?"

When asked, "So you see this as a racial question?" the Nobel Peace Prize winner replied, "Well, that element is there. In fact, many people say quietly, but they don't have the courage to stand up and say publicly,

that when there were white secretary-generals you didn't find this question of the United States and Britain going out of the United Nations. But now that you've had black secretary-generals like Boutros Boutros Ghali, like Kofi Annan, they do not respect the United Nations. They have contempt for it. This is not my view, but that is what is being said by many people."

Mandela said part of the tensions surrounding a possible attack on Iraq is because of United States arrogance.

"...There is no doubt that the United States now feels that they are the only superpower in the world and they can do what they like," Mandela told "Newsweek."

He said the United States is in part to blame for many conflicts around the world.

"The United States has made serious mistakes in the conduct of its foreign affairs, which have had unfortunate repercussions long after the decisions were taken.

"Unqualified support of the Shah of Iran led directly to the Islamic revolution of 1979. Then the United States chose to arm and finance the [Islamic] mujahedin in Afghanistan, instead of supporting and encouraging the moderate wing of the government of Afghanistan. That is what led to the Taliban in Afghanistan.

"But the most catas-

trophic action of the United States was to sabotage the decision that was painstakingly stitched together by the United Nations regarding the withdrawal of the Soviet Union from Afghanistan. If you look at those matters, you will come to the conclusion that the attitude of the United States of America is a threat to world peace. Because what [America]

but it is being unilaterally violated by (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein who has ignored more than a decade of resolutions that have held him in material breach, that have held him to be a threat to peace and security. It's time for the U.N. to act, or someone will have to act."

In his Newsweek interview, Mandela also mentioned reading

“The United States has made serious mistakes in the conduct of its foreign affairs, which have had unfortunate repercussions long after the decisions were taken.”

is saying is that if you are afraid of a veto in the Security Council, you can go outside and take action and violate the sovereignty of other countries. That is the message they are sending to the world."

In an interview on Black Entertainment Television's "Lead Story," National Security Adviser Condoleeza Rice denied that George W. Bush is trying to circumvent the United Nations.

"What the president did was to lay out a challenge to the United Nations to live up to its principles," she said. "We're asked always to act in a multi-lateral way. The U.N. is the great multi-lateral institution,

reports that Vice President Dick Cheney is the real president of the United States. When asked if that causes him concern, Mandela said half-jokingly, "He opposed the decision to release me from prison. The majority of the U.S. Congress was in favor of my release and he opposed it."

The former South African president, who is now 84, did not joke when assessing Bush's motives for wanting to attack Iraq, the second largest oil-producing country in the world.

"...You will notice that France, Germany, Russia, China are against this decision," he observed. "It is clearly a decision that is motivated

by George W. Bush's desire to please the arms and oil industries in the United States of America."

Bush chooses another judicial conservative

Undeterred by the U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee's rejection of two of his conservative nominees to federal judgeships, a determined President George W. Bush is now trying to appoint a law professor who opposed a landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling denying tax-exempt status to Bob Jones University because it discriminated against African Americans.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has begun hearings on the nomination of Michael McConnell to become a member of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit in Denver. McConnell is a law professor at the University of Utah.

In a 1983 ruling, by a vote of 8 to 1, the Supreme Court held that the Internal Revenue Service was correct in denying tax-exempt status to Bob Jones University because its policies violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Initially, the private conservative, evangelical university in Greenville, S.C., refused to admit

NEWS BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEFS FROM PAGE 4

any African Americans. But it later revised its policies to admit blacks, as long as they did not date or marry across racial lines, a prohibition that was eventually dropped.

At the time of the suit, Bob Jones University regulations stated:

* There is to be no interracial dating.

* Students who are members of or affiliated with any group or organization which holds as one of its goals or advocates interracial marriage will be expelled.

* Students who date outside of their own race will be expelled.

* Students who espouse, promote, or

encourage others to violate the University's dating rules and regulations will be expelled.

When the Internal Revenue Service notified the university that it would no longer be considered a tax-exempt charitable organization, under section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 as long as its discriminatory policies were in place, the university went to court. A district court in South Carolina sided with the school. However, an appeals court and, later, the U.S. Supreme Court, ruled in favor of the IRS.

Only William Rehnquist, now the chief justice of the Supreme Court, dissented.

The court majority concluded that all three levels of the federal government had made it clear that there is a national policy against racial discrimination in education and that the federal government has a direct interest in eradicating discrimination, even in religious schools.

McConnell, the president's choice to sit on the nation's second-highest court, cited the ruling an egregious example of the Supreme Court's failure to "intervene to protect religious freedom from the heavy hand of government."

The Senate Judiciary Committee is evaluating McConnell's fitness for the job. He signed a peti-

tion calling on Congress to pass a constitutional amendment outlawing all abortions, wrote a brief for the Supreme Court arguing that the Boy Scouts had a constitutional right to discriminate against gays and wants to further erode the wall in the constitution separating state and church.

Civil rights activists are citing the nomination of McConnell as yet another example of Bush's determination to appoint federal judges whose views are outside American mainstream opinion.

"On too many constitutional rights and civil liberties issues, Michael McConnell may be the most dangerous Bush

administration judicial nominee to come before the Judiciary Committee," says Ralph G. Neas, president of People For the American Way. "His longstanding views on some fundamental constitutional and legal principles are to the right even of the most conservative justices now on the Supreme Court."

Barry Lynn, of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, says McConnell is so extreme that he makes failed Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork "look moderate."



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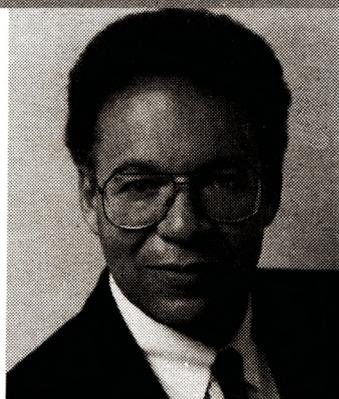
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T O B E E Q U A L

AIDS takes major global leap forward

Hugh B. Price
President
National
Urban League



It's amazing to recall that at several different times during the horrifying and deadly march of AIDS across the globe in the past two decades, there's seemed to be, in some quarters, a sense that AIDS was the disease of "those people" and, therefore not a problem "we" really needed to worry about.

At various times, "those people" were: homosexuals; or homosexuals and intravenous drug users; or homosexuals, intravenous drug users, and African Americans, and Africans; or...

You get the idea. For too many people for too long, AIDS has always been the problem of "those other people," not us.

And it doesn't matter where it's surfaced – in poor African-American and Latino-American communities, among the white American middle class, in sub-Saharan Africa, and now, increasingly, everywhere in the world where economic impoverishment and all of its attendant ills are facts of life – the reaction has largely been the same:

First, beleaguered civic leaders and government officials, and many of their populace, deny there is a serious problem until its deadly spread can no longer be hidden. Then,

belatedly, they try to mobilize a defense as calamity looms.

That scenario played out in sub-Saharan Africa, where at least 20 million are infected with the HIV virus.

And the same dynamic is now fully evident in China, the

world's most populous country. United Nations officials, world health experts, and AIDS activists inside the country have been warning for years that China's officials were deliberately underestimating the disease's spread.

Now, this month, the Chinese government raised its estimate of those infected with either the virus or full-blown AIDS to 1 million people and declared it would manufacture a full complement of AIDS drugs, unless Western patent-holding companies lower their prices.

Observers remarked that the declaration was "a striking reversal" of the government's hitherto intransigent stance. This likely means that the government itself is alarmed about the rate of the disease's spread inside the country.

Remember, China's population is more than a billion people. For several years, outside observers have estimated the number of those infected with HIV to be 1.5 million, nearly double the government's estimate of 850,000.

And observers have been warning for several years that the scourge in China was poised to "break out" of the relatively small populations its first rooted

itself in – drug then, prostitutes – into the general population.

That prospect, in a country where millions upon millions of people live in conditions of the most serious poverty, means the impact of the scourge there could quickly rival and perhaps surpass what has happened in black Africa.

The portrait of the worldwide AIDS scourge is intensifying, not decreasing, in those countries already among certain population groups in many different places.

Without substantial improvement in prevention and treatment measures, it said, AIDS could kill 68 million people in the 45 most affected countries by 2020. By comparison, since 1980, AIDS has killed 13 million people in those countries.

This means that more countries, or sections of countries, in Latin America, Central Europe, and Asia could become like some sub-Saharan African countries: They could suffer so many deaths from AIDS that, statistically speaking, their populations would approach a negative life expectancy because more of their citizens are dying in a year than being born.

Americans are not immune from the characteristic ignorance about AIDS, either. A recent federal study has shown that here high numbers of young, gay, and bisexual males who have the AIDS virus don't know they have it, surely a reflection of a general American belief that the disease has been contained within our borders.

But, in fact, there are 950,000 Americans with the HIV virus.

These and other frightening numbers mean that all governments of the world and peoples of the world, including those of us in the United States, have a lot of work to do in the fight against AIDS.

In fact, there has been tremendous progress on the AIDS front. Researchers have developed treatment regimens that have transformed AIDS from a sure-fire fatal disease to a chronic one in numerous places, and some of these regimens have been shown to work in such poor nations as Uganda.

Further, growing numbers of politicians across the globe are devoting more of their energies to the problem. They have been propelled into action by the shocking numbers that characterize the spread of AIDS everywhere within their borders and everywhere one turns.

With all the turmoil the world is ensnared now, we cannot afford to forget the worldwide war against AIDS. For its numbers underscore in the most brutal way one devastating fact: AIDS doesn't discriminate.

Hugh B. Price is the national president of the National Urban League. You can write to him at:

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S O C I A L S E C U R I T Y

Social Security pays if you become disabled

By James R. Warner

Do you worry about how you will pay your bills if you are injured or get sick and can't work? Or, have you stopped working or reduced your work-hours because of an injury or illness?

You probably have a family member, friend, or neighbor in this situation, because statistics show that 3 out of 10 workers aged 20 become disabled before reaching

retirement age.

You probably don't want to think about it, but if you become disabled before your full retirement age, Social Security will probably be there for you. Under the Social Security package of insurance program, you may qualify to receive cash benefits until you are able to work again or until you reach retirement age.

In addition, certain family members may qualify to receive cash payments on your Social

Security record, if they become disabled. Social Security's disability protection is equivalent to a \$220,000 disability policy for an average income earner with a spouse and two children.

Under Social Security, workers are considered disabled if they cannot do work they did before and we decide that they cannot adjust to other work because of their medical condition(s). The disability must be expected to last for at

least 12 months or to result in death.

Once benefits begin, they continue for as long as the worker is disabled and can't work. The disabled worker and his or her eligible family members receive checks each month.

Currently, Social Security pays benefits to more than 5 million disabled workers under age 65 and 1.6 million dependents (including more than a million children). The average monthly

payment to a disabled worker is \$786; for a disabled worker with a spouse and one or more children, the average payment is \$1,310.

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These were the words of the United Church of Christ General Synod in 1985, near the beginning of our journey toward environmental justice:

"The deliberate, unsafe production and dumping of toxic and hazardous substances, particularly in defenseless, poor, minority communities and Indian reservations, is an immoral and injurious act that will cause generations yet unborn to suffer."

Nearly 30 years later, those words ring true when it comes to the Bush administration's Yucca Mountain nuclear waste dump plan.

The House of Representatives has voted to adopt the Bush administration's plan to store 77,000 tons of highly radioactive spent nuclear rods from commercial nuclear reactors and U.S. weapons sites in Yucca Mountain, located less than 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nev.

Yucca Mountain would, in effect, become the nation's nuclear dumpsite. Now the U.S. Senate must act on a similar bill.

There are many reasons why this is a bad plan. First, the

people of Nevada oppose such a plan. Indeed, some surveys show that as many as 83 percent of Nevadans do not want this nuclear waste located in their state. Many are afraid that radioactivity from the underground

storage facility could leak and contaminate nearby groundwater.

Others believe that Nevada, which served as our nation's atomic bomb testing site for nearly 40 years, has already endured enough. Still others are fearful that this waste will remain radioactive for at least 10,000 years, impacting many future generations in ways not yet known.

Secondly, this is a bad plan because there are security and scientific concerns. For instance, these used nuclear materials will have to travel through 44 states and the District of Columbia. Those communities, which have had to be evacuated when there have been toxic wastes spilled because of truck accidents or train wrecks can testify to how frightening these events can be.

What would happen if there were such an accident while nuclear materials are being transported? What would happen if terrorist targeted such transports? In addition, the Yucca Mountain location lies on a fault line in the earth. What would happen if there were a major earthquake?

But the most important reason why the Yucca Mountain plan is a bad plan is not political or scientific, but, moral. The Yucca Mountain site is located on land sacred to the seven bands of the Western Shoshone and the Paiute. Our government's plan would be like proposing to place used nuclear materials underneath the Vatican or beneath the National Cathedral in Washington or below the Wailing Wall and Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem.

Moreover, the Western Shoshone still have claims against the United States for their land that was illegally occupied in violation of the Treaty of Ruby Valley of 1863. This land, 23.6 million acres, ranges from the Snake River in Idaho to Joshua Tree in California and includes much of Nevada.

Despite extensive litigation, the United States has never been able to document its ownership of this land. Even the Indian Claims Commission established by President Harry S. Truman was unsuccessful in settling this claim and currently more than \$116 million lies unclaimed in the bank by the Western Shoshone.

In the words of one Western Shoshone, "There is no price you can put on the land." For government to vote to dump these toxic wastes would be one more example in our long history of abrogating treaty rights of Native American people.

Indeed, the Indigenous Environmental Network, a grouping of 200 indigenous peoples of the U.S. has been used for testing nuclear weapons, experimenting

with biological and chemical warfare agents, incinerating and burying hazardous wastes and mining uranium."

In our 1987 report "Toxic Waste and Race" and in the report of the People of Color Environmental Justice Summit in 1991, we defined environmental racism as placing a disproportionate toxic burden on people of color communities. The plan to treat a sacred site of Native American peoples as a nuclear landfill is clearly an example of environmental racism and it just doesn't make sense.

Note: You can contact your senator at 202-224-3121.

Bernice Powell Jackson is executive minister of the United Church of Christ's Justice and Witness Ministries. You can write to her at the United Church of Christ, 700 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, OH 44115-1110. Her phone number is 216-736-3700.

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Muncie gospel group makes musical waves

By Charles Gulubane

Blessings come in many forms. To some, the gift is singing.

Such is the case with the Muncie Gospel Travelers, whose journey began in earnest sometime in mid 98, at the home of member and president Eddie Vance, 918 E. Kirby Ave., where a group of faithfuls gathered for the inaugural meeting.

The result was a singing quartet that came to be known as the Gospel Travelers. The original members were David Blair, current manager, Vance, president, Odessa Wilson and A. Carter. Their mission, as conceived over long years of singing, was to continue to spread the gospel through song. Unexpected illness forced Carter to withdraw from the quartet not long after its formation.

As is the case with many a group, the Gospel Travelers came into being when two of the founding members, Blair and Vance, left The Gospel Melody Aires, which operated out of Anderson. The Muncie duo said they put up with traveling back and forth to Anderson for practice and other commitments.

Thus came the decision to localize their endeavor.

For his part, Blair had been singing the gospel for 59 years. He is a product of the Muncie school system, having graduated from Muncie Central High School in 1951. He is a long serving member of Antioch Baptist Church.

Vance came to Muncie from Garnerson, Miss. where he sang at New Hope Church.

Vance has been singing for 51 years. He is a member of New Hope Baptist Church in Muncie.

Other members of the



GOSPEL TRAVELERS (LtoR): L.P. Pointer, David Blair, Melody Blair, J.D. Robinson, Eddie Vance. (back row): Steve Smith, J.D. Robinson, Toby Carthell *not pictured: Odessa Wilson

group are Melody Blair, a graduate of Muncie's Southside High School and a member of Antioch Baptist Church, is also group's secretary, the Rev. J.D. Robinson of Mount Zion Church; and L.P. Pointer of



(front): Eddie Vance, L.P. Pointer. (2nd row): David Blair, Melody Blair, J.D. Robinson. (back row): Steve Smith, Toby Carthell *not pictured: J.D. Robinson, Odessa Wilson

Mount Olive Church. The senior Blair retired in 1996, after working for Delco Batteries for 35 years. Vance retired in 1995 from Dayton Steel after 28 years of service.

Wilson is self-employed. She runs a day care center. Robinson and Pointer both work for the Chevrolet plant in Muncie.

Melody Blair works Ball State University.

Nowadays, the group has musicians that accompany their singing with musical instruments. Steve Smith plays

the keyboards. Toby Carthell plays the guitars. Robinson plays the drums.

They say they owe a lot to the Antioch Duvall Center, where they have practiced every Thursday since 1998.

Founding members Blair and Vance fondly remember the concert they had in Marion during the Mail Course

Anniversary as a highlight of the group's career. More recently, their appearance as the opening group for the Mighty Clouds of Joy last month at Christ Temple Church, Muncie, also have them and their fans a hearty jolt. They have, in the past, also appeared on Bea Moten-Foster's 'Muncie's Outstanding Citizen' television program.

"Our love for singing made us start the group," said Blair.

Added Vance, "When God gives you a talent for something, you have to use it. So after the breakup with The Gospel Melody Aires we couldn't just sit for very long."

The Gospel Travelers usually sing in churches in Muncie and its environs, but can also appear at other venues.

The Rev. Willie Seals of the Gethsemane Baptist Church is the booking manager for the group. He also travels with them, whenever possible. He can be contacted at (765) 286-5018.

Interested parties can also call Blair at (765) 288-3471.

They hope to record some of their songs in the near future.

BISHOP from front page

College, where he studied accounting, English and sociology. Then he turned to religion. In 1979 constitutional negotiations under the British resulted in an agreement that led to a ceasefire between the black guerrilla forces and the white-led Rhodesian army and to all-race elections which produced the country's first democratic government. On April 18, 1980, the Rhodesian flag was lowered for the last time and replaced by the Zimbabwean flag, marking the end of colonial Rhodesia and the emergence of independent Zimbabwe. From 1979 to 1982, Bismark was associate pastor of New Life Church in Harare, Zimbabwe's capital city. In 1982, Bismark became the church's full-time pastor. Since then, he has taken the church in a new direction. "We always felt there were more things that the church could do, that the church be involved in," he said during a phone interview from Detroit. So, in 1988, he started New Life Ministries International. "We had a three-fold purpose: to develop a church system that took into account the indigenous cultures of the people, especially through educating children in schools and providing local training," he said. "We also saw a need for a church that would take into account the social dimensions of its people, by providing health care for rural people. So we launched a rural medical program, called Hospital on Wheels, which gives free medical care to 40,000 people a year. We even have our own doctors." The program is found in various parts of Zimbabwe.

BISHOP cont... on page 36



"Tabula New Life Ministries" Bishop Tudor Bismark (r) speaks to Christ Temple Church Bishop Michael Millben in downtown Muncie.

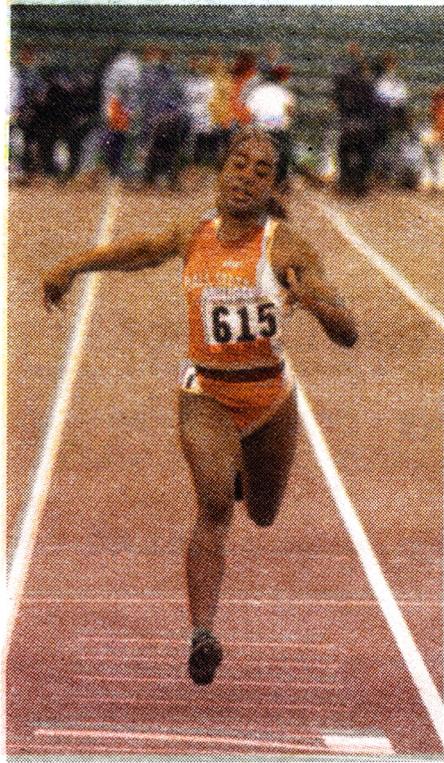
Tambra Stewart blazes academic, athletic trail at BSU

By: Shawnta Scott

Tambra Stewart, a lifetime resident of Anderson and a senior at Ball State University, keeps herself on track by being active in her community.

Stewart is a double major in exercise science and criminal justice. She also has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement and the athletic dean's list. Stewart is interning at the U.S. District Court in Indianapolis, Ind. She assists the chief probation supervisor, federal judges, and U.S. marshals and attends court hearings.

She attended the University of Detroit Mercy, in Detroit, Mich.I, and received an academic scholarship, athlete scholarship and the presidential



Stewart in Ball State colors at a recent track meet

scholarship. She helped lead the women's track team to two indoor and outdoor championships.

Stewart then transferred to Ball State in 1999 and helped the team to win three Mid-American Conference championships, one indoor and two outdoor. She is on the athletic honor roll, has been on the Dean's List for two semesters and is a 4x100 record holder.

She received the 2002 Cardinal Achievement Award, the 2002 Senior Distinguished Service Award and was runner-up in the Miss Ball State Body Building Show, for which she received a scholarship.

"I wanted to win," she said. "But I was happy with what I did."

She also received a 2001-2003 Indiana Black Expo Scholarship and the 2002 Pinkerton

Son and Daughter Scholarship.

Stewart was nominated to compete in the 2003 Miss Indiana USA.

"I'm not perfect," she said. "I always try hard to keep God on my side constantly."

She plans to pursue a career in osteopathic medicine and to attend graduate school in the fall of 2003.

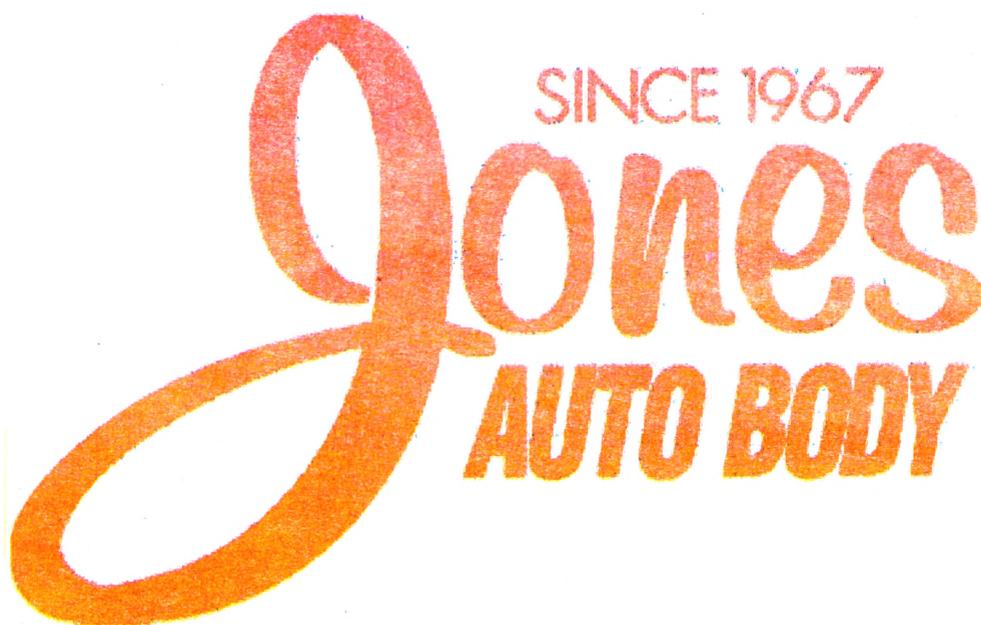
Stewart's role model while growing up was her late grandmother, Earlene Nunn.

"She helped instill morals and made sure I attended church," she said.

Stewart is the daughter of Tammy English and Milton Stewart.

Stewart is a member of Zion Missionary Baptist Church, under Pastor Victor L. Richardson.

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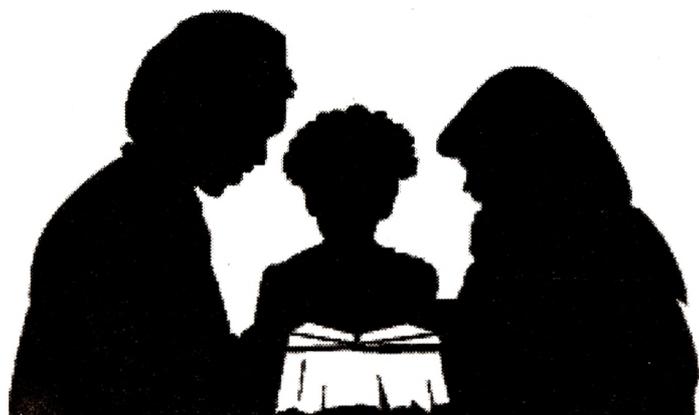
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Yours truly, Ron Jones, President

BSU named one of the nation's best in freshman programs

Ball State University has been recognized as one of the nation's best in helping freshmen succeed.

The university was recently named an "Institution of Excellence in the First College Year" by the Policy Center on the First Year of College, a national research center, based in Brevard, N.C.

Ball State, one of 13 finalists from an original field of 130 nominees, will be included in a new book from The Policy Center, tentatively titled, "Portraits of First-Year Excellence in American Colleges and Universities."

Ball State Provost Beverley Pitts attributes the honor to the university's ability to build into its curriculum programs that reinforce personal learning and excellence during students' first year on campus.

"The recognition is an indication that we have done that as well as any institution in the country," Pitts said. "The success of our students is a tribute to the work of the literally hundreds of faculty members, upper division students, residence hall directors, advisers and administrators who helped make the program happen."

A national panel of higher education experts made the final selections, based on various criteria, including an intentional, comprehensive approach to first-year student education; continuous improvement, driven by

meaningful assessment; broad impact on significant numbers of first-year students; strong enduring institutional support and leadership for first-year initiatives; an involvement of a broad range of faculty, student affairs professionals, administrators and others in first-year programs.

Pitts said an example of Ball State's commitment to first-year students is Freshman Connections, an innovative program allowing students in the same residence hall to take the same undergraduate classes to create a feeling of community. A \$3 million grant from the Lilly Endowment helped launch the program.

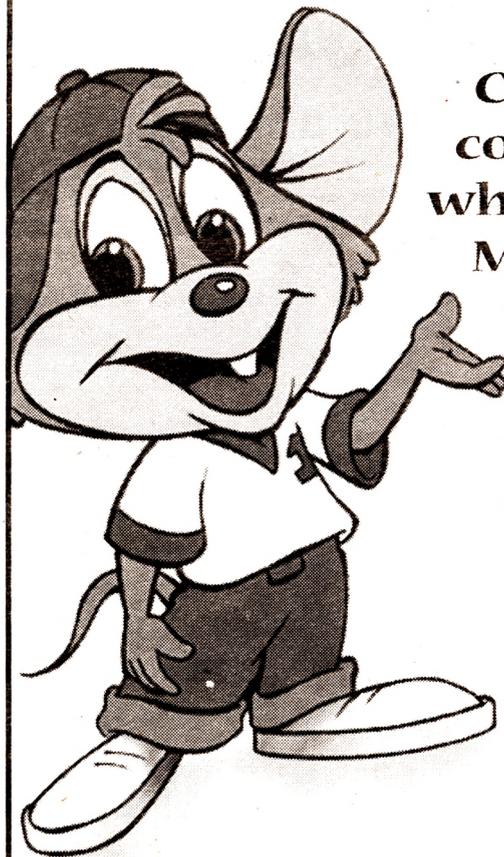
Since implementation of Freshman Connections in 1997, the retention rate for students returning for their sophomore year has increased from 68 percent to 77 percent.

"When we began our Freshman Connections program, we set out to build a freshman experience for all students that would provide for them the social, academic and emotional bridge to a successful collegiate career," Pitts said.

Names of the 13 finalists will be announced within the next week by The Policy Center, once the universities and colleges schedule campus visits by the organization's research staff. The center is compiling data on successful first-year programs, and will release a list of the six best later this year.

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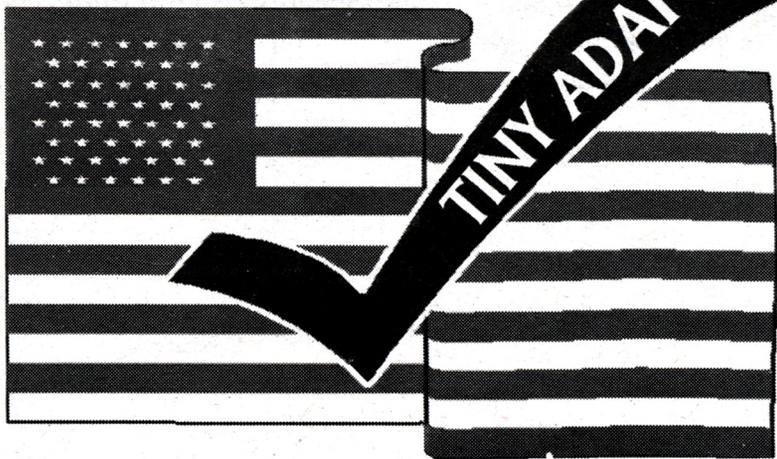
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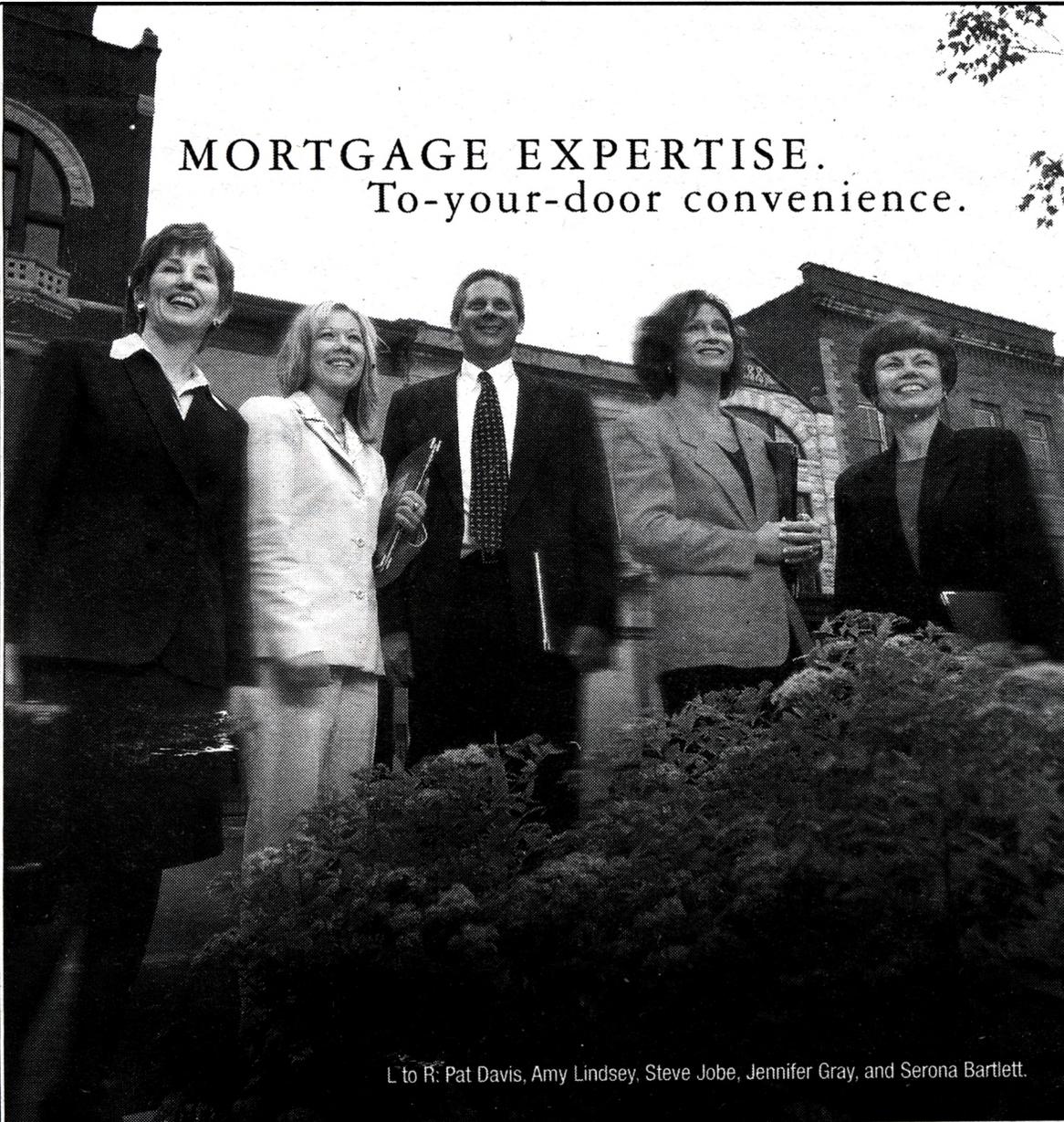


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L to R: Pat Davis, Amy Lindsey, Steve Jobe, Jennifer Gray, and Serona Bartlett.

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Blacks face disparities in health care

Blacks lack equal health care in chronic and terminal illnesses, according to a panel of eight health care experts.

Barriers to quality care at the end-of-life and recommendations to improve care were addressed at a Congressional Black Caucus issue forum held last month in Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by Delegate Donna Christian-Chirs-tiansen (D-VA) and Rep. Ed Towns (D-N.Y.) of the Congressional Black Caucus Health Braintrust, the forum highlighted disparities including lack of access to pain medication, in Black communities and poor treatment of pain by health care providers.

Poor communication between clinicians and patients, lack of knowledge about the health care options and mistrust of the

health care system were also listed as formidable barriers to quality care for Blacks.

Patients facing a serious illness need a "doctor who knows how to treat pain, knows how to treat fatigue and depression, and is a good communicator and listener," said panelist Richard Payne, M.D., Chief of the Pain and Palliative Care Service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

The doctor "must be able to help the patient communicate her needs and reach out so the patient can get the spiritual counseling she needs. Those things are what we talk about when we talk about palliative medicine," Dr. Payne said.

The experts recommended palliative care, a form of care that focuses on

treating symptoms and providing comfort while supporting the patient and family emotionally and spiritually and respecting cultural differences.

"Palliative care is not something that you do instead of providing quality care," Payne said. "Palliative care raises the quality of care by getting better access to the whole health care system. Palliative care is basic disease management."

Risa Lavizzo-Mourey, M.D., president and chief executive officer of The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, offered a three-pronged approach to improving health care at the end-of-life: educating professionals in good palliative care, improving the clinical environment for palliative care and educating the community about high quality

palliative care so that the public knows to demand it.

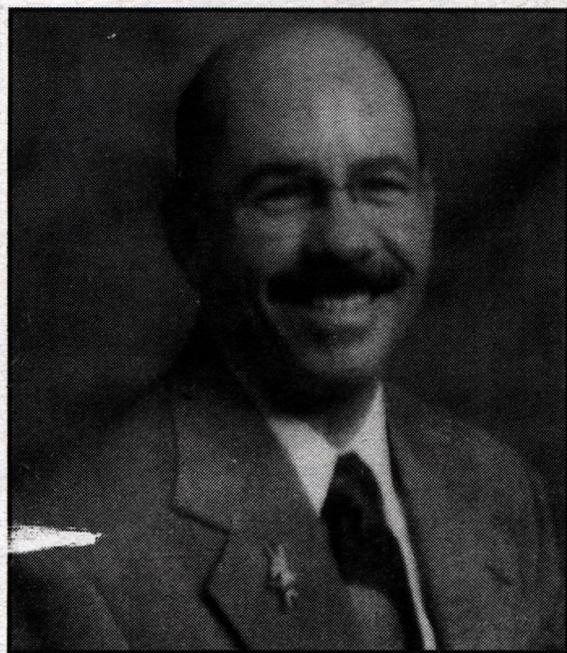
Panelist Dr. Benny Primm of the Addiction Research and Treatment Corp. said, "Blacks have a 'grin and bear it' culture." He discussed a sense of machismo—a "playing through pain" attitude—that prevents blacks from demanding better pain treatment. Dr. Primm said, "Blacks are accustomed to living with a certain amount of pain because we get to the doctor a little later than others."

Dr. Bernice Catherine Harper of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services discussed resistance to some end-of-life care services such as hospice care. She said pride was a barrier leading some people to feel uncomfortable with allowing strangers to come to their homes and provide care.

Harper said, "For many people of color, hospice is seen as a luxury." The panel acknowledged gaps with Medicaid and Medicare coverage, noting that for many, financial constraints are also a barrier to access to quality long-term care and hospice services.

However, Harper suggested that families look into hospice care and noted that in all states but four — Oregon, Oklahoma, New Hampshire and Nevada—that Medicaid benefits were available to assist patients and families with hospice services.

Harper also encouraged health care providers to be culturally sensitive and not threatening or judgmental. She emphasized the need to recruit more minorities into the delivery of hospice care.



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BSU museum of art reopens after renovations

The Ball State University Museum of Art celebrated its grand reopening Sept. 15, with a major exhibition of French sculptor Auguste Rodin's most familiar works.

"Rodin's Obsession: The Gates of Hell, Selections From the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Collection" is on display through Dec. 11. Museum director Alain Joyaux considers Rodin's work an ideal exhibition with which to reopen the museum.

"With Rodin, you are dealing with an artist who is generally recognized by the public, who is popular and who is genuinely good," Joyaux said.

As for the collection to be displayed, Joyaux said "The Gates of Hell" was a lifelong obsession for Rodin.

"When you look at Rodin's work and what he did over a lifetime, you see that as an artist he was never very far from this one pro-

ject," Joyaux said. "He worked on it for nearly two-thirds of his life. It was the palette of his lifetime."

"The Gates of Hell" was Rodin's most ambitious commission. Originally conceived as an entrance for a museum of decorative arts to be built in Paris, and inspired by Dante's "The Divine Comedy," "The Gates of Hell" features hundreds of male and female nude figures modeled in high relief.

While the museum was never built, many of Rodin's most famous independent sculptures were derived from the smaller reliefs contained within the larger composition.

The Cantor exhibition consists of approximately 30 works relating to "The Gates of Hell," including "The Thinker," "The Kiss" and "The Three Shades." Rodin's sculptures are among the most familiar and popular

works of art in the world today. This is due in large part to the medium in which he worked. When Rodin made a sculpture he usually started by modeling in clay, which may have been fired to produce a terra-cotta sculpture. He also reproduced the models in ceramic, wax or plaster. The plasters were primarily used to make bronze casts.

Bronze casting allows for multiple originals to be cast from the model.

Each cast is authorized by the artist or his representative. In Rodin's case, works exist in various sizes.

Later in his career, Rodin gave the French government the authority to cast his works after his death. Since 1956, French law has limited production to 12 casts of each model.

The Cantor exhibition includes bronze casts of "Despair,"

and third maquettes of "The Gates of Hell," along with a bronze cast of the right pilaster of that piece. The maquettes are both the largest and smallest works in the exhibition, with the second maquette for the "Gates" being just over 6 inches high and the third maquette being over 43 inches tall.

"Very little of Rodin's sculpture was large when he made it," Joyaux said. "Most of what he did was in a workable scale." Smaller models were enlarged through the use of a Collas machine, which uses points of orientation on the model to create larger and smaller duplications of the original.

The Cantor collection will be on view from Sept. 15 through Dec. 11 during regular museum hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

The show is organized and made possible by the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Foundation. It is part of Ball State's Arts Alive! Series and the UniverCity 2002: Celebrate Community festival. For more information, visit the museum online at www.bsu.edu/artmuseum or call (765) 285-5242.

"Falling Man," "The Kiss," "Mask of the Man With the Broken Nose," "Sorrow," "The Thinker" and "The Three Shades." Other works in the exhibition include the sec-



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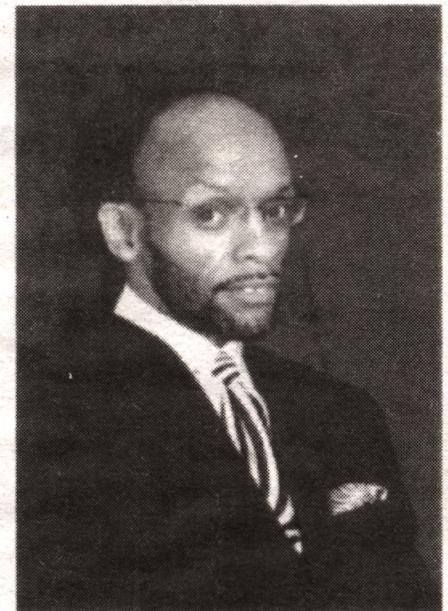
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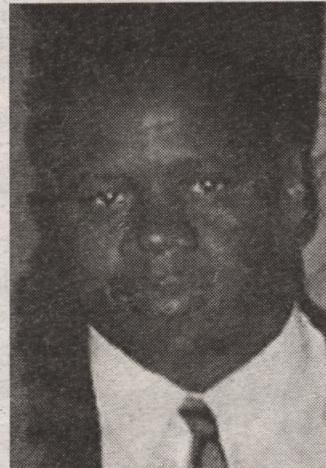
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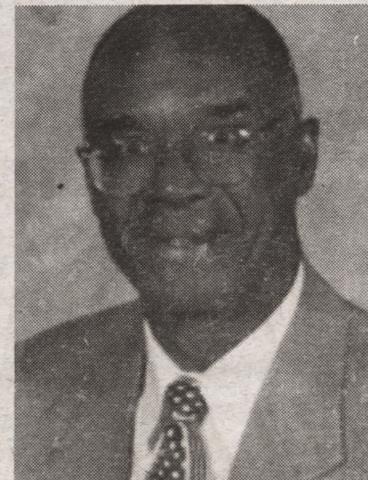
CLASSIC from front psge

and supporters of the two institutions. When



Williams returned to Indianapolis, he took steps to bring a similar event to the Midwest. The result was the first Circle City Classic game, between Mississippi Valley State and Grumbling State on Oct. 13, 1984. The game was played before 40,752 at what is now the RCA Dome. That Williams dream has become of the largest black football events in the United States. It is estimated that more than a million people have walked through the RCA Dome doors in the 18 years since the Circle City Classic started. An average 55,000 people have attended each game. A number of the games have been sold out. According to IBE and Indiana Sports Corp. figures, last year's Circle City Classic events had an \$18.4 million impact on Indianapolis. Other figures show that since 1996, the classic's economic impact on Indianapolis has been \$117.1 million. It's almost impossible to find a hotel room in downtown Indianapolis during the Circle City Classic weekend. Many rooms are often booked a year in advance. Hotels, restaurants, stores, food vendors, CD

and clothing vendors, parking lot attendants and related service industries do a booming business during the Circle City Classic weekend, according to published figures. The weekend is also an opportunity for fashion strutting, parties, more parties, golf outings, luncheons and concerts, sorority, fraternity and alumni events. Among the more popular activities are: * The Indiana Black Expo Scholarship Program, which has helped more than 700 young people go to colleges and uni-



versities across the country, including Historically Black Colleges and Universities. * The coronation of the annual Miss Coca-Cola Circle City winner and her runner-ups. * The 22nd annual Indianapolis Black Alumni Council's College Fair, which enables potential college students and their parents or guardians to visit with officials from 60 historically black colleges. * A Classic Pep Rally and Hall of Champions Tours from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at White River State Park. The Alabama Bulldogs and Southern Jaguars marching bands will perform, previewing some of the things they will do at the Saturday

game. * Fall Fest runs all day Saturday, offering free admission, food, drink and music at the Pan Am Plaza, near the RCA Dome. * The American Family Insurance Classic Parade will begin at 10 a.m. at North and Pennsylvania streets and continue on Ohio Street, then to Meridian, ending at North Street. Attorney Johnnie L. Cochran will be the grand marshal. There will be plenty of floats, high school marching bands, drill teams and the Bulldogs and Jaguars bands. * The Indianapolis Classic Coaches Luncheon and presentation of the 2002 Major Taylor Award starts at 11 a.m. Friday in the Sagamore Room of the Indiana Convention Center. Indiana University basketball coach Mike Davis is this year's Taylor Award recipient * The Average White Band, Will Downing and The Whispers will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Exhibit Halls A and B of the Indiana Convention Center. * From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday there will be a Classic Youth Football Clinic at the RCA Dome. * In August and September, Indiana Black Expo awarded \$84,000 in scholarships to 71 graduate and undergraduate students who will be attending post-secondary institutions. * On Sept. 14, organizers hosted an SAT Test Preparation Workshop at Arlington High School, Indianapolis. Circle City Classic football tickets run from \$10 to \$40. They are available from TicketMaster or by calling 317-239-5151.

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Comprehensive Mental Health Services, Inc., a regional behavioral health care provider, is seeking a VP of Human Resources to oversee all personnel practice operations of a 200+ employee organization. This newly created position will direct all personnel activities, report to the CEO and participate as a member of the Senior Management Team. Responsibilities include payroll, benefits, employee relations, staff development, community education, credentialing, etc. Must possess excellent management and communication skills; ability to work with-in Team environment. Candidate should be self-motivated and demonstrate and ability to adapt to changes in the health care environment. BA minimum. Prefer MBA with prior experience, especially in health care settings. Competitive salary/benefits. EOE. All inquiries held in confidence.

Send resume by Oct. 1 to:

Donna Ross
Executive Assistant
240 N. Tillotson Ave.
Muncie, IN 47304

Phone: 765.288.1928
Fax: 765.741.0310
Email: rossd@cmhseci.org

**RAINDROPS
KEEP
FALLIN' ON YOUR HEAD??**

Let Us Solve Your Gutter Problems

**Continuous Gutter
and Home Improvement**

By Shirley's Handyman

(765) 749-1782

Union Missionary Baptist Church

Intercessory Prayer Ministry

Back To School Prayer Rally

Wednesday, October 9th

6:00 PM

Union Missionary Baptist Church

Sessions will cover:

- ◆ Character
- ◆ Behavior
- ◆ Attitude
- ◆ Parent/Teacher Collaboration
- ◆ School Codes
- ◆ Spiritual Expectations
- ◆ Courage to Stand

Please don't miss the opportunity to unite with other members of the Body of Christ to pray over our children, school systems, and other issues that concern them.

2 Chronicles 7:14 teaches us that if the world is going to be a better place we, God's people, must pray. Our children must live in this world and so we must pray for them as they do.



2002

DEMOCRATS

United We Stand

PUNCH # 11

NEED RIDE TO POLLS, NEED ABSENTEE BALLET APPLICATION

CALL 282-9965

PAID FOR BY THE DELAWARE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE



Part of the audience at the symposium



Muncie historian, Hurley C. Goodall



Vicki Daniel as Madame C.J. Walker

Black achievements come alive at Minnetrista symposium

By Charles Gulubane



Dr. Rae Furgeson of Indiana University



Wilma Gibbs of the Indiana Historical Society



Mistress of Ceremonies, Phyllis Bartleson



Muncie Times Publisher, Bea Moten-Foster

Some readers may recall an exhibit titled "Our Land, Our Souls, Our Freedom" which closed Sept. 8 at the Minnetrista Cultural Center, after running for a year.

The exhibit told the stories of some of East Central Indiana's African American pioneers. It was not uncommon for visitors to be surprised to see the names of their ancestors or relatives and learn part of their lost history. The exhibit has moved to the Indiana State Museum.

As a finale to the exhibit, Minnetrista staged a free symposium titled, "Then and Now: A Celebration of African American Women," last

month. The goal of the symposium was "not to bring community members together for one day, but to initiate and inspire the community to embrace and foster future meetings, conferences, and discussions that will continue to investigate African American history and culture in the Midwest."

The planning committee and focus group members behind the event included Minnetrista Cultural Center officials, plus Wilma Gibbs, Cynthia reed, Barbara Stevenson-Spurgeon, Benita Smith, Carl Silver, Marry Dollison, Dolores Fowlkes, Juanita Crider, Brenda Jett, Kisha Tandy, Ophelia

Wellington and Wilma Ferguson. The planning committee co-chairs were Phyllis Bartleson and Lynn Hadley.

Decking the walls of the room were 16 large posters dealing with such topics as religion, sports, medicine, law, journalism, education and civil rights. These posters dealt with the first African American women preachers, professional athletes, doctors, lawyers, journalists, educators, artists, civil rights activists, politicians and community leaders.

The posters also showed portraits of these pioneers and, in some cases, allowed them to voice their experiences

through quotations.

The symposium itself was an invaluable experience. It was a journey into African American history in East Central Indiana and beyond.

The presentations ranged from the academic to the artistic, all telling their unique history and experience.

Participants included Bartleson, Patricia Payne, Gibbs, Bea Moten-Foster, Stevenson-Spurgon, Hurley C. Goodall, Vickie Daniel and Rae Ferguson.

The mistress of ceremonies was Bartleson, director of the Muncie Human Rights Commission and co-chair of the planning commit-

tee for the symposium.

Gibbs discussed African American historical research compiled during her tenure as archivist and editor of the Indiana Black History News and Notes pointers on how to gain access to the many resources available. As a young girl, she attended Indianapolis public schools and later graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1973 and a mater's degree in library Science in 1974.

Gibbs has also taught at Bulter University and Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis.

The second speaker,

SYMPOSIUM cont... on page 26

SYMPOSIUM from page 25

Patricia Payne, discussed the role of the Indianapolis Public Schools Crispus Attucks Multicultural Center in the Indianapolis community.

Payne is the director of the Indianapolis Public Schools Center for Multicultural Education at Crispus Attucks Middle School on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. St. in Indianapolis.

The center includes the IPS Office of Multicultural Education and the Crispus Attucks Cultural Museum, which opened in 1998. Payne joined IPS in 1962 as an elementary school teacher until 1987 when she was appointed to open the center and become its director.

She serves on the boards of the Madame Walker Theater Center, Conner Prairie History Museum, Peace Learning Center, Urban Arts Consortium and executive committees of the Mayor's Commission on the African American Male and Consortium Student Foundation.

She is a past presi-

dent of the Indianapolis education Association (1979-81).

Muncie Times Publisher Bea Moten-Foster told the audience how she started her newspaper with \$50 in her pocket and a determination to succeed, where others had failed. She spoke of how, with absolutely no experience in the newspaper business, she put her interpersonal and sales skills to work and, with the help of a journalism professor at Ball State University, Dr. Tendency Kumbula, she launched the paper in 1991.

The newspaper now has a circulation of more than 10,000 readers and blankets Muncie's African American community.

Moten-Foster said she faced many challenges as a woman running a fledgling newspaper. She told her audience to be persistent until they get what they want.

She also had two words of advice for those aspiring to start their own papers: hard work.

Moten-Foster grew up in Selma, Ala.

Her first job was picking cotton, before she moved to Birmingham, Ala. where she worked as a radio announcer. From Birmingham she moved to Miami, Fla., where she hosted an all-night jazz show, until the mid 1960s when the radio station turned Spanish and she moved to New York.

In New York City, she introduced a program called "African Profiles," which introduced her to many African heads of state and diplomats. This led her to become the first African American radio announcer at the United Nations.

From New York, Moten-Foster moved to Indianapolis, where she worked in radio and television.

Her marriage to Ball State University professor Dr. Robert O. Foster brought her to Muncie, where she launched the Muncie Coalition of 100 Black Women, the city-wide Black History Month and helped launch the Muncie chapter of Black Expo.

Her awards include Outstanding Minority

Business Person of the Year (1996), The Spirit of Chief Muncie, and two keys to the City of Muncie.

Hurley C. Goodall, a retired Indiana Assemblyman and visiting scholar at Ball State University's Middletown Center, also spoke at the symposium.

Luncheon guests listened to Goodall's vivid account of a touching interview he had with a former slave in 1935, about how families were torn apart, separated and sold, never to see one another again.

As part of his presentation, Goodall distributed a pamphlet titled "A History of Muncie and Delaware County's African American Community." The work, prepared and published by Goodall in 1997, is a chronological listing of some significant dates and events. Goodall has been on the forefront of Muncie's African American history for the past several years and has collected numerous narratives and photographs of Muncie's African American community.

He has numerous

publications on the subject of African Americans in Muncie and Delaware County, including one on his experiences as a legislator. He has received numerous awards for his work including the Distinguished Hoosier Award from Gov. Frank O'Bannon.

Singer, storyteller/actress Vickie Daniel came in just in time to turn the serious looking after-lunch faces in the symposium into a beaming, childishly attentive and cheering lot. With a style that can only be described as magnificent, she had the audience literally eating out of the palm of her hand.

**Needed:
Freelance
Writers
immediately.
Call (765)
741-0037.
Ask for Bea.**

Events

September 29:
Family Fun Float Night

October 11:
Kid's Night Out
"Beach Party"

November 22:
Kid's Night Out
"Pirate Night"

Fall Youth Programs

Muncie Family YMCA

Downtown YMCA 500 S. Mulberry St. Muncie, IN 47305 Phone: 288-4448	Northwest YMCA 3500 Chadam Lane Muncie, IN 47304 Phone: 286-0818
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Classes

October 3:
Youth Climbing Class Begins
(Register by October 2!)

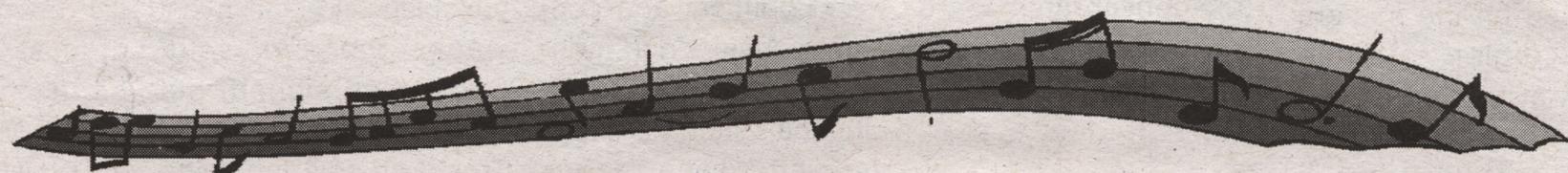
October 8:
American Red Cross
Babysitters Course Begins
(Register by October 7!)

We build strong kids, strong families, strong communities.

*Financial assistance may be available based upon demonstration of need.

Christian Ministries Of Delaware County, Inc. Presents The
22nd Annual

Thanksgiving Festival



Sunday, November 3rd @ 3:00 P.M.

St. Lawrence Church

820 E. Charles St.

Muncie, Indiana

featuring

Leonard Atherton

and the

Ball State University Orchestra

and also Special Guest Conductor

Carol Townsend

Music Clinician of Houston, Texas

• Community Choir • Childrens' Choir • Brass Ensemble

Please Bring Canned Foods For The Christian Ministries Food Pantry.

**Special Thanks To The Community Foundation
For Providing Funding For This Event!**

AFRICAN BRIEFS

NIGER: UNPOPULAR SECURITY MEASURES LIFTED BY GOVT NIAM

Sep. 23 (IRIN) - Niger's government has eased back on the tight security measures imposed on the eastern Diffa region after a mutiny by disgruntled soldiers between July 31 and August 9. "Peace is now re-established in the region and the government has decided to lift the security measures taken in July and August" a government press release stated on Friday. The strict security measures in Diffa had been aimed at "facing the situation and creating conditions to restore the state's authority in this area", but were no longer required, the government said. Civil society organisations including the Association nigerienne de defense des droits de l'homme (ANDDH, or Niger Association for the Defence of Human Rights), had condemned the security measures, announced in a decree by President Mamadou Tandja on 5 August. Among other things, the presidential decree had prohibited the propagation by any medium of information or allegations that could jeopardise national defence operations. The uprising in Diffa began on July 31, with the mutineers taking military and civilian offi-

cialists hostage. They demanded the dismissal of the chief of army general staff, Colonel Moumouni Boureima. Four officers arrested on suspicion of involvement in the mutiny were reported associates of the late President Ibrahim Bare Mainassara, who was assassinated in April 1999.

NIGERIA: COMMONWEALTH DEFERS ACTION AGAINST MUGABE LAGOS

Sep 23 (IRIN) - Leaders of a three-member Commonwealth committee on Zimbabwe ended talks in the Nigerian capital, Abuja, on Monday without agreement on fresh sanctions against President Robert Mugabe. Australia's John Howard, South Africa's Thabo Mbeki and Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo were expected to review sanctions imposed on Zimbabwe in March following controversial elections - hotly disputed by the opposition and condemned by foreign observers - which returned Mugabe to power. "There was a difference of opinion," Howard said at a press conference held jointly with Obasanjo and Mbeki. "We've agreed that it's necessary to continue to try to engage with President Mugabe in the interests of all the people of Zimbabwe,"

Mbeki was quoted as saying. The Commonwealth, which unites Britain and 53 of its former colonies, set up the committee at the last summit of the group in Australia early this year. Zimbabwe is facing its worst political and economic crisis since independence in 1980, with Mugabe's policy of seizing white-owned farms under his land resettlement programme coinciding with a severe drought affecting most of Southern Africa.

SUDAN: WARRING GROUPS AGREE ON LANDMINE REMOVAL NAIROBI

Sep. 23 (IRIN) - The United Nations system has signed an agreement with both the Sudanese government and the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Movement/Army (SPLM/A) on U.N. support to remove landmines from the war-torn country. Both the Sudanese government and the SPLM/A would, with help from the U.N., jointly develop a national mine action strategy to meet emergency humanitarian needs, the UN said on Friday. Although peace talks between the government and rebels are currently stalled, the strategy would also attempt to deal with the needs in a post-conflict Sudan, and mine action offices would be estab-

lished in the Sudanese capital, Khartoum, as well as the southern aid centre of Rumbek. The agreement was signed during the Fourth Meeting of States Parties to the Antipersonnel Mine Ban Convention, which took place in Geneva last week, the UN said. Sudan has signed, but not yet ratified the Ottawa Treaty against landmine use, and has repeatedly denied recently laying landmines, claiming the SPLM/A is primarily responsible for their use in Sudan. According to the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, figures compiled by the Sudanese government show there are some two to three million landmines and unexploded ordnance in Sudan, and mine accidents have resulted in more than 70,000 amputees and an equal number of deaths.

COTE D'IVOIRE: 5,000 DISPLACED, 270 KILLED IN ATTEMPTED COUP ABIDJAN

Sep. 23 (IRIN) - At least 5,000 people have been displaced and hundreds of residential shelters burned down in the suburbs of Abidjan, in reprisals that followed Thursday's failed coup attempt, according to humanitarian sources. Red Cross officials told IRIN on

Sunday that the displaced included immigrants from Burkina Faso, Liberia and Mali, as well as a number of Ivorians. At least 2,000 were being assisted by humanitarian agencies. State media said that initial reports indicated that at least 270 people had been killed and 300 injured in various parts of the country since the violence broke out in the cities of Abidjan, Bouake and Korhogo. The government on Saturday appealed to its gendarmes (police) and other Ivorians to avoid targeting innocent people. Red Cross officials said the appeals had been ignored in some parts of the country. Diplomats said the reprisals were fuelled by Ivorian government statements that a neighbouring country had a hand in the uprising. Burkina Faso's Ministers of Security and Defense, Djibril Bassole and Kouame Lougue, denied the claims on Friday. France flew in 100 troops on Saturday to protect its 20,000 citizens in Cote d'Ivoire and the Ivorian government directed all members of the security forces, including the police and army, to report for duty over the weekend. There were also reports that the mutineers were arming young men around the two towns to fight against government troops. State radio on

AFRICAN BRIEFS

AFRICAN BRIEFS from page 28
 Sunday broadcast a government statement appealing to "the youth" to desist from getting involved in the fighting.

NIGERIA: VOTER REGISTRATION ENDS IN CHAOS LAGOS

Sep. 23 (IRIN) - The reg-

istration of voters for next year's general elections ended on Sunday with huge numbers of people saying they were left out, despite a one-day extension of the exercise by the Independent National Electoral Commission (INEC). Chaotic scenes built up on Saturday in many centres across the country where there was an inadequate supply of registra-

tion materials for the number of intending voters. In response, INEC announced the release of 2.7 million extra registration forms. It had initially released materials to cover an estimated 60 million eligible voters. Late on Saturday evening, when the registration exercise was due to draw to a close, the commission broadcast a statement on radio and

television announcing its extension to Sunday. However, many officials did not show up at registration centres on Sunday and large numbers of potential voters remained unregistered. Some observers reported that, in many centres, officials either appeared to sign up too many people too quickly or were registering under-aged people. People not registered in

the current exercise will not be able to vote in municipal elections due to be held before the end of this year. Those polls, to elect new local governments for Nigeria's 120 million people, were due to have been held in April but were deferred in the absence of an up-to-date voting register.

Fall Youth Sports

Basketball

Ages: 4 - 13

Register by October 15

Northwest & Downtown YMCAs

Basketball Skills Clinic

October 14 & 15

Ages: 4 - 8 at 5:30 p.m.

9 - 13 at 7:00 p.m.



YMCA Skills Clinics are free to sports participants. In addition to learning skills and having fun, they give our coaches an opportunity to observe kids basic skills so that children can be placed on teams with players of similar ability levels.

Wrestling

Grades: K - 6

Register by October 23

Downtown YMCA



Muncie Family YMCA
 Northwest YMCA • 3500 Chadam Lane • 286-0818
 Downtown YMCA • 500 S. Mulberry St. • 288-4448
We build strong kids, strong families, strong communities.

Financial assistance may be available based upon demonstrated need.

Fall Adult Leagues

3 on 3 Basketball 35+

Register by September 29

Northwest YMCA

5 on 5 Basketball

Open & Corporate Divisions

Register by October 12

Downtown YMCA

Racquetball

Singles - Men and Women

Open & Corporate Divisions

Register by October 5

Downtown YMCA

Singles Table Tennis

Coed, Open & Corporate Divisions

Register by October 7

Downtown YMCA



Muncie Family YMCA
 Northwest YMCA • 3500 Chadam Lane • 286-0818
 Downtown YMCA • 500 S. Mulberry St. • 288-4448
We build strong kids, strong families, strong communities.

Financial assistance may be available based upon demonstration of need.

Indiana is on the wrong track.

Gov. O'Bannon and the Indiana Legislature raised State payroll taxes drastically, yet the state continues to operate under a huge budget deficit.

The Delaware County Commissioners and County Council recently passed a tremendous budget increase that will raise taxes for EVERYONE.

The Muncie City Council also passed a budget that will increase taxes with in the City limits.

What do all of these taxing entities have in common? They are controlled by Democrat politicians who have lost touch with the realities regular people face every day.

Instead of pulling in their belts and finding ways to make things better in these tough economic times, they decided we weren't paying enough taxes.

Hundreds of dollars in taxes, that **most of us don't have!**

What that means for each of us:

YOU will take home less money from your weekly paycheck.

YOU will pay more in property taxes, or in rent as landlords are forced to raise rent to pay for higher taxes.

YOU could possibly face more layoffs at work, or your small business could go under, because the economic climate in Indiana is hurting business AND the working man.

YOU could find your biggest investment, your home, is worth less and harder to sell.

YOU could find that when your children graduate and begin to look for employment, they will have to move to another, more worker-friendly state to find a decent job.

Our leaders have mismanaged us to the point that we are among the worst states for workers and small business owners. We are losing more jobs, creating fewer new jobs, and retaining fewer of our highschool and college graduates than almost any other state. Even in a national economy that is soft and volatile, Indiana stands out as the worst.

Together, we can say, "Enough Already!"

2002 Republican Team

The Republican candidates listed here offer you a distinct choice.

YOU can make a difference by sending a message to those who have betrayed the public trust as elected leaders.

You can send a message by reaffirming your support for local leaders like Karen Wenger and Dick Shirey; two officeholders who have served this community with integrity and fairness.

You can send a message by casting your vote for candidates like John Feick, Larry Crouch, George Sheridan, and Andrew Phipps; candidates who bring a fresh perspective to offices that have, for too long, been used more for personal gain than for service to our community.

You can send a message by supporting the entire Republican Team listed here. These men and women believe that effective Public Service requires vision, leadership, dedication, and character.

These Republican leaders are dedicated to the Republican Vision of Economic Growth, Prosperity, and Equal Educational Opportunity for EVERY CITIZEN in our community. They are dedicated serving YOU.

And, they are committed to providing the leadership, vision, and hard work needed to prove that our brightest days are still ahead.

Secretary of State

Todd Rokita

U.S. Congress

Mike Pence

Indiana Senate

Andrew Phipps

Indiana House

Tom Bennington

Jack Lutz

Richard Thornburg

County Sheriff

George Sheridan

County Clerk

Karen Wenger

Circuit Court Judge

John Feick

Brian Fitzwater

County Recorder

Regina Thornburg-Williamson

County Assessor

James Carmichael

County Auditor

Jane Lasater

County Coroner

Dr. Mike Seidle

County Commisioner

Larry Crouch

County Council

Terry Reynard

Bobby Watters

John Wright

Ron Quakenbush

Center Township Trustee

Richard Shirey

Center Township Board

Sherry Riggan

Brenda Terhune

Paul Zedekar

V
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NASA gives Morehouse student space experience

Scholarship programs sponsored by the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., have Morehouse College students learning science, math and engineering.

Marshall is hosting several students from Morehouse College in Atlanta. They are part of the SPACE program — Strategic Preparedness Advancing Careers in Engineering/Science — which is a scholarship made possible by a grant from NASA headquarters.

To be eligible for this scholarship, a student must have a "B" average; a demonstrated interest in engineering, math or physical science; an interest in pursuing an advanced degree; and

meet score requirements on standard college entrance exams.

Students selected for a Strategic Preparedness Advancing Careers in Engineering/Science scholarship receive money to help pay tuition and other costs associated with earning their undergraduate's degree's at Morehouse.

The Marshall Center sponsors summer research opportunities and provides mentors for the students' summer internships. Students are also given an opportunity to develop professionally and perform in their chosen career field, said Willie Love, assistant director of Marshall's Equal Opportunity Office

"The primary goal

of the program is to reward students' achievements in engineering, math and physical science, while letting them get real world experience at a NASA center," said Love.

With its strong commitment to education, the center participates in a number of programs designed to support students' higher-learning achievements.

More information on educational opportunities with the Marshall Center can be found at:

<http://education.msf.nasa.gov/>

EVERY VEHICLE SOLD WITH WARRANTY

'00 BLAZER LS	\$18,995	'00 CAVALIER	\$9,995
'00 SONOMA SLS	\$13,995	'00 FIREBIRD	\$17,995
'00 JIMMY SLT	\$18,995	'00 SUNFIRE SE	\$11,995
'00 RANGER XLT	\$13,495	'99 GRAND AM SE	\$11,495
'99 TAHOE LT	\$20,995	'99 GRAND AM GT	\$12,995
'99 SILVERADO LS	\$18,995	'99 GRAND AM SE	\$10,995
'99 BLAZER LT	\$17,995	'99 SUNFIRE SE	\$10,495
'99 SIERRA SLE	\$18,995	'99 GRAND AM SE	\$12,995
'99 JIMMY SLT	\$16,495	'99 GRAND AM SE	\$11,995
'99 TAHOE LT	\$22,995	'99 GRAND PRIX GT	\$16,995
'99 JIMMY SLT	\$17,995	'98 GRAND PRIX SE	\$10,995
'99 TAHOE LT	\$22,995	'98 BONNEVILLE SE	\$11,995
'98 SONOMA SLS	\$8,995	'98 DEVILLE	\$14,595
'96 BLAZER	\$11,495	'98 SUNFIRE SE	\$8,995
'00 MONTANA	\$20,995	'98 MONTE CARLO LS	\$9,995
'99 MONTANA	\$16,995	'95 LESABRE LTD	\$8,995
'02 GRAND PRIX GTP	\$23,995	'94 DEVILLE	\$8,995
'02 GRAND AM SE	\$15,495	Bargain Buys	
'02 GRAND AM SE1	\$12,995	'97 LUMINA	\$6,995
'00 SUNFIRE SE	\$12,995	'97 GRAND PRIX SE	\$8,495
'01 AURORA	\$20,995	'96 EXPLORER XLT	\$8,995
'01 SUNFIRE	\$10,995	'96 SILVERADO	\$13,595
'01 GRAND PRIX SE	\$14,995	'94 EXPLORER LTD	\$8,595
'01 GRAND AM SE1	\$11,995	'94 VANDURA	\$9,995
'00 ESCORT SE	\$8,995	'94 SAFARI SLE	\$6,995
		'87 VANDURA	\$4,995

Handy Man

Frank Jeffries

1304 Bunch Blvd.

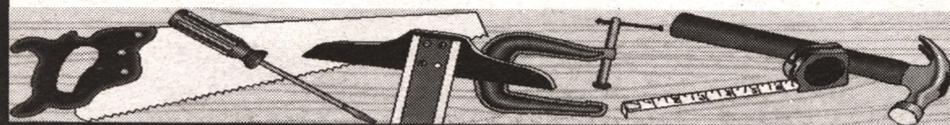
Muncie, IN 47303

Phone: 765-284-9069

Available After

3:30 P.M.

All Weekends



Bassett

GMC

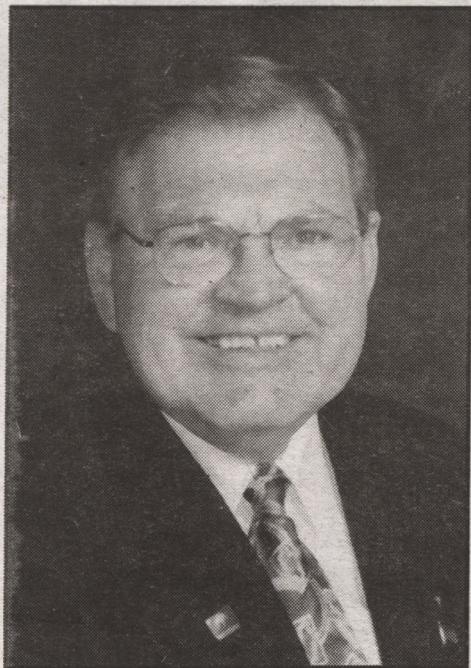
612 E. McGalliard Rd., Muncie
289-0201

www.bassettpontiacgmc.com

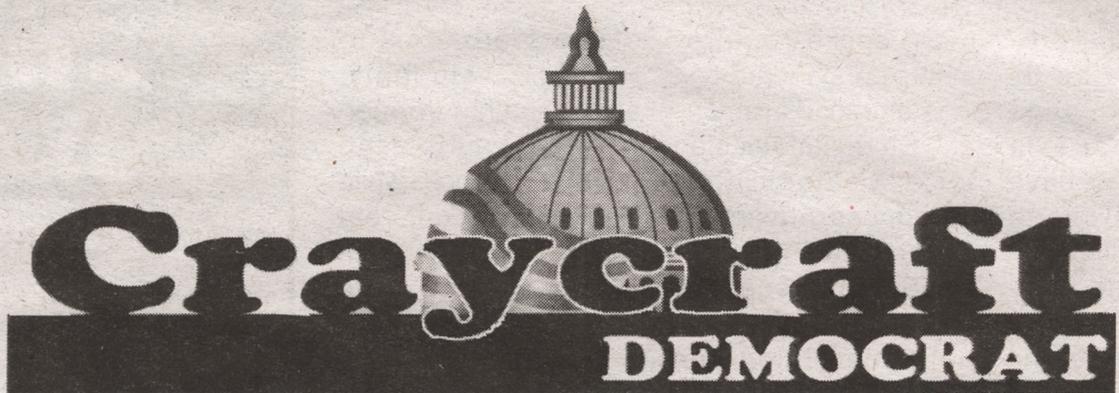
SALES HOURS
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Monday - Saturday

765-289-0201

SERVICE HOURS
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday - Saturday



ALLIE V. CRAYCRAFT



**State Senator
District #26**

EXPERIENCE WITH A PROVEN TRACK RECORD

Fighting for Seniors- Seniors shouldn't have to choose between buying groceries and prescription drugs they need. Allie supported a program to assist low-income seniors with their drug costs and he continues to work to make prescription drugs affordable and expand tax breaks to our elderly.

Fighting for Hoosier Families- Authored successful legislation creating a special taxing district to promote job creation; coauthored the EDGE tax credit to create new, good-paying jobs; fights for improved Worker's Compensation and Unemployment Insurance benefits. Allie continually supports legislation to lower property taxes.

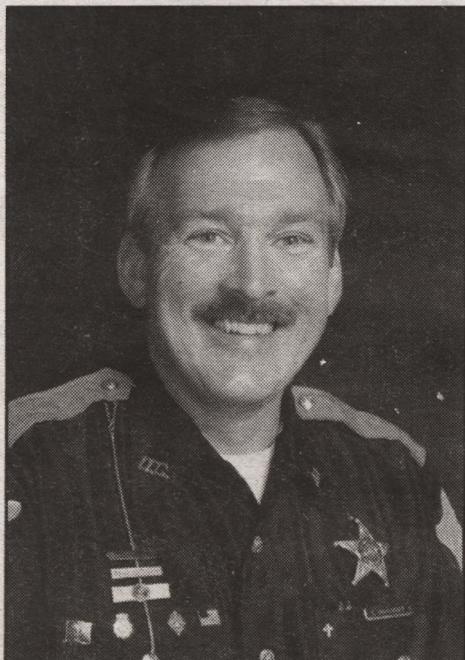
Fighting for Schools that Work- Allie gives education top priority and voted for tougher graduation standards, stronger accountability measures and smaller class size.

PAID FOR BY CRAYCRAFT FOR STATE SENATE COMMITTEE

STEVEN G. CRAYCRAFT

Democrat for

Delaware County Sheriff



STEVEN G. CRAYCRAFT



Sheriff Steve Aul joins Democrat Primary Sheriff Candidates

Capt. Michael Scroggins, Officer Jason Walker, Sgt. Larry Johnson & Officer Mark Berry

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE
TO ELECT STEVEN CRAYCRAFT
FOR COUNTY SHERIFF

In Supporting Steven Craycraft for Sheriff.

Whoever thy hand findeth to do,
do it with thy might; Eccl.9:10

THE GREATER GRACE WOMAN'S

AUXILLARY WELCOMES YOU TO THEIR

ANNUAL FALL CRAFT BAZAAR

At the YWCA
310 E. Charles
October 12, 2002

9 am - 3 pm

Candles



Gifts!

Christmas gifts

Baked Goods!

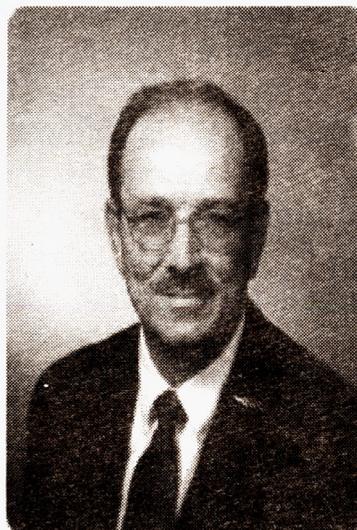


So much more...

RE-ELECT

SHIREY

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE



**An Accountable Administrator
A Proven Leader
A Responsive Statesman**

Dick Shirey has, in three and a half years, become known around the state as a leader among Trustees. Dick has taken an active role in the Indiana Township Association, chairing the Educational Committee and helping bring the innovations and reforms of his office to other offices around the state. Center Township is recognized as a model of Good Government.

Dick Shirey balances his constitutional duty as "Caretaker of the Poor" with his responsibility to the tax-payers of Center Township; providing efficient, fair, and compassionate relief services while maintaining an attitude of accountability and a commitment to excellence in public service.

The process of Poor Relief has been streamlined, and assistance made more equitable, all while increasing the level of accountability on both the Trustee's staff AND the Poor Relief client.

Dick Shirey...

...Ally of Good Government

Paid for by Friends of Dick Shirey Committee, Jessica Shirey, Treasurer

FREE Screenings

The Indiana Care Force 2002 will provide influenza vaccinations as well as FREE screenings and information.

- preventive dentistry
 - diabetes
 - cholesterol
- optometry-vision
 - osteoporosis
 - blood pressure
 - stroke
- medication education
 - depression
 - kidney function
 - cancer

Delaware County
Wednesday, October 16
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
South Madison Street
Community Center
900 South Madison Street



Williams Carpet Shop

1310 N. Broadway Ave.
(765) 284-4499

Residential & Commercial Carpet & Other Flooring

"One Stop Carpet Service Famous Brand Carpets & Linoleum"

We Accept Mastercard and Visa

Sales • Installation • Cleaning

HUD awards \$10 million in revitalization funds to HBCUs

WASHINGTON Twenty-two Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) will receive \$10.7 million to revitalize distressed neighborhoods near their campuses by expanding their role and effectiveness in neighborhood revitalization, housing, and economic development, HUD Deputy Secretary Alphonso Jackson said.

"President Bush is deeply committed to black colleges and universities and their efforts to help open the doors of opportunity in the African American community," said Jackson who announced the grants at a conference sponsored

by the White House Initiative on HBCUs. "These grants will help ensure these colleges continue to educate many of the nation's African-American physicians, lawyers and business leaders while also being able to revitalize the communities that surround them."

The HBCU program funds grantees to carry out projects designed primarily to benefit low- and moderate-income residents, help prevent or eliminate slums or blight, or meet urgent community development needs in their localities. The grants can be used for activities such as: acquiring real estate; demolition; home-ownership assistance to

low- and moderate-income persons; special economic development activities; and rehabilitation of residential, commercial or industrial buildings to correct code violations.

The schools receiving grants are in Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia

The HBCU Program is one of several initiatives administered by HUD's Office of University Partnerships (OUP). Established in 1994, OUP is a catalyst for partnering colleges and universities with their

communities in a shared search for answers to pressing urban problems.

The \$10.7 million in grants were awarded in a competitive process, with 59 applicants vying for funding. Grant recipients are:

Gadsden State Community College, Gadsden, Ala.

Shelton St. Community College, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

\$424,000

\$549,990

\$524,790

University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Ark. \$368,330

Delaware State University, Dover, Del. \$338,766

Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Tenn. \$542,674

Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. \$526,414

Dillard University, New Orleans, La.

Southern University and A&M College, Baton Rouge, La.

Southern University at Shreveport, La. \$550,000

\$550,000

\$322,211

Alcorn State University, Lorman, Miss.

Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss. \$497,929

\$550,000

NC North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C.

North Carolina Central University, Durham, N.C. \$548,000

\$549,479

SC Benedict College, Columbia, S.C.

South Carolina State University, Orangeburg, S.C. \$500,000

\$549,945

TN Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

LeMoyne-Owen College, Memphis, Tenn. \$550,000

\$549,062

TX Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Texas

\$338,274

VA Paul Quinn College, Dallas, Texas

Hampton University, Hampton, Va.

Norfolk State University, Norfolk, Va.

\$550,000

\$301,505

\$500,000

Additional information about HUD's Historically Black Colleges and Universities Program can be obtained at www.oup.org/about/hbcu.html

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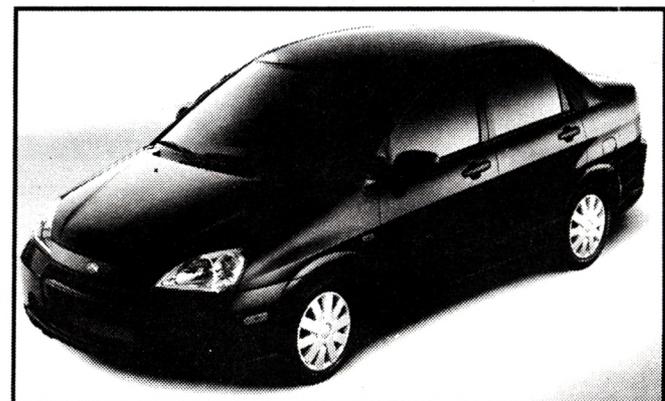
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BISHOP from page 12



Members of Christ Temple Apostolic Church, Muncie decked in African clothes at a sermon where Zimbabwe Bishop Tudor Bismark was the speaker.

we today. The third leg of that program includes providing schools and scholarships. Today, he said, New Life Ministries provides scholarships to 3,500 Zimbabwe children and also finances a number of teachers. Its flagship is the New Life Church, which has 3,000 parishioners. Bismark said this makes it the third largest church in the country. In 1995, New Life Ministries International became Jabula New Life Ministries International, which embraces 900 churches in 12 countries, including the United States. Christ Temple Apostolic Church in Muncie is now affiliated with Jabula New Life International Ministries. Christ Temple Apostolic Pastor Michael Millben is now a Jabula International bishop, with responsibilities for the Caribbean. "We added

the name Jabula to the church because we wanted to give it an international flavor, to give it an African ethnic flavor. We have extended our work beyond Africa, to embrace Europe and the United States," Bismark said. During his recent U.S. trip, Bismark spoke at 10 conventions and churches, in locations ranging from Dallas and Longview, Texas, to Ontario and Palm Springs, Calif., Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Pa., Nashville, Tenn. He will be back next month to speak at Bishop T. D. Jakes' convention. The peripatetic Bismark, who was scheduled to arrive back in Zimbabwe on Tuesday, will return to the United States in April for a Jabula convention in Detroit and to Muncie next September for another preaching engagement. "Part of the purpose for my

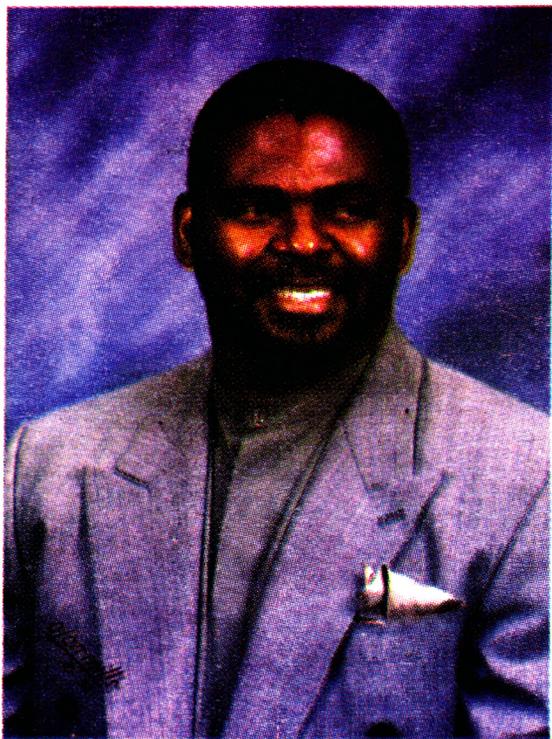
trip to the United States this time was to speak at these churches and conventions. The other part, is to raise money for the things that we are doing in Africa. Our main concentration right now is the AIDS epidemic. We are looking many AIDS orphans, orphanages and grandmothers," he said. "In Zambia, for example, we support over 3,000 AIDS widows. We are engaged in a project where we try to provide them with project money so they can start money-generating projects, for them to do things such as basket weaving. "Another of our initiatives is primarily to inspire other churches to become socially involved in such issues as helping those with the AIDS problem." Bismark said in the Mutoko area of Zimbabwe, which had one medical doctor serving

about 150,000 people, Jabula International has established three clinic and involved more doctors. "We're also doing other things. For this year, we expect to ship container loads of donated medical supplies and medication from the United States to Canada. These will be donated to Parirenyatwa (the country major teaching hospital in Harare). "We have also formed a partnership to take over another closed hospital, called Mbuya Nehanda in Harare, and turn it into a nonprofit hospital. We want to have an AIDS wing at Mbuya Nehanda. Maybe, in future, this could become a for profit organization. "AIDS is catastrophic in Zimbabwe," Bismark said. "According to some estimates, by such groups as Catholics Commission for Justice, about 40 to 45

percent of the adult males are infected. Over 70 percent of pregnant women tested are HIV positive. "These are frightening figures. Over 1,000 funerals a week in Harare are AIDS related. Every 30 minutes, we have eight funerals that are AIDS related." Bismark said he is encouraged by signs that the Zimbabwe government is being proactive in trying to battle the AIDS pandemic, after years of denying that it existed. He said there is a new openness in the government's attempts to do something about the AIDS problem, which is especially severe among young people, by targeting schools and other communities that deal with young people. "AIDS is hitting people in an unbelievable manner. The future of the country is literally being

BISHOP cont. on p 39

POETRY CORNER



Clarence Motley & Friends

MAKE TIME FOR ME

I SPEND MY TIME WAIT-
ING ON MY TIME
FOR AS CLOSE AS I GET
TO YOU IS THE TELE-
PHONE LINE
YES, I UNDERSTAND THAT
IT'S NOT YOU, BUT THE
SITUATION
BUT THAT STILL DOESN'T
KEEP ME OUT OF THE
STATE OF

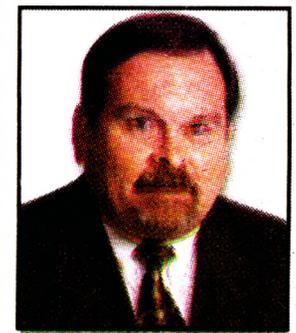
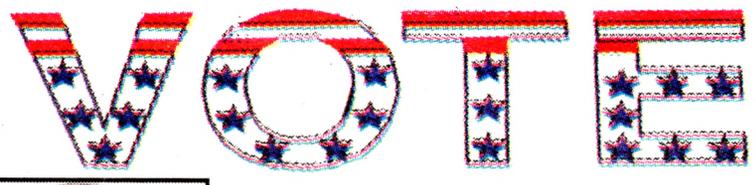
CONTEMPLATION
HEY, I'M NOT A MAN OF
MANY MOODS, BUT
DEPRESSION IS
DEFINITELY ONE
AND BEING WITH YOU, I
CAN SEE IS MY ONLY
SOURCE OF HAVING FUN
FOR WHEN I REALIZE I
CAN'T, DEPRESSION
SLOWLY CREEPS ON IN
THIS CYCLE NEVER
SEEMS TO STOP, FOR IT
HAPPENS AGAIN AND

AGAIN
IT'S YOU I WANT TO SEE,
AND WITH YOU I WANT TO
BE
IN ESSENCE, ALL I'M SAY-
ING IS MAKE TIME FOR
ME

CLARENCE E. MOTLEY
,, 8/9/79

A Plan! needed more help, you & may cause misery! how to get through! trap!
see! So he called some of his God behold a woman fall
A man had a plan, but he This plan was expensive friends who didn't have in love with this man! He often finds COR-
a clue! He may forget his trade RUPTION dead in his
On the - let alone his plan! lap!
true way This is a motive for the
to go or man who always sets a

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FOR
JUDGE CIRCUIT COURT #4

- Concerned: Lifelong resident of Delaware County, Member Muncie School Board, Past President Muncie Bar Association and Hillcroft Services, Inc.
- Experienced: Practicing both Civil and Criminal Law in Delaware County since 1979, Public Defender, admitted to practice in all State Courts and Federal Courts in Indiana, Admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court.
- Equality: Politics has no business in the Courtroom.
- Goal: Treat all fairly, impartially and equally with respect.

Paid for by The Committee to Elect John M. Feick for Judge - Jim Estep, Treasurer

*A man had 2 cousins!
One went blind!
And the other, lost his mind!
So he decided! I'll take them out of their misery!
They're not worth anything!
One has lost his mind & the other can't see!
People always seem to think
They know what's good for someone else!
They do all kinds of crazy things, standing tall within
themselves!
God! Behold! They put their true self out on the shelf!*

By Stephania Twilley

3.21.02

Church Legacy Lives On



On Sunday, October 13, the Calvary Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate 150 years of contending for the faith in the Muncie Community. A daylong celebration is being planned to commemorate the life of the first black Baptist Church in the city.

Originally named the Second Baptist Church of Muncie, Calvary was organized in May of 1872. Eight charter members comprised the first congregation including William and Sarah Jones, who lived in a log cabin on the corner of Jackson and Beacon Streets. The Williams allowed the worshippers to meet at their home.

Membership increased and in 1879 land was purchased at 1115 East Jackson Street. Under the pastorate of Reverend Booyer, a frame church was erected in 1881 at this first location. Continued congregational growth led to the construction of a brick edifice begun in 1901 and completed in 1903 during the administration of Pastor Kimball. The church's decision to be renamed the Calvary Baptist Church was of great historical significance at this point.

The current church, located at 1117 E. Jackson, was completed in 1974, during the tenure of Pastor A. Claude Watkins. Demolition of the former brick church followed in 1975.

In more recent year, Calvary has been actively involved in the area of foreign missions. Henry Fuller assumed the pastorate in 1983 and, under his leadership, evangelistic teams ministered in Haiti and Africa during the decade of the eighties. Though the auspices of the Baptist World Alliance, members of Calvary also had the opportunity to travel to Korea and Argentina and offer aid to the citizens of these countries.

Calvary's presence in the Muncie community has been firmly established. Most noteworthy is the Calvary Plaza which is a senior housing complex, located at 200 E. 26th St. It has been operable since 1993 and continues to be fully occupied with residents from various walks of life.

Building the church numerically and maturing her members spiritually is the common theme at Calvary these days. "We must become more ministry and evangelism-oriented and spread the gospel through every means available," said Jonathon Morehead, Calvary's current pastor. "This commitment is essential to Calvary's growth and prosperity in the 21st century," he said.

BISHOP from page 36

buried in these young people's deaths," he said. Bismark said his message to American audiences has been to seek help to battle AIDS in Africa and also in encouraging church members to learn how to lead debt-free lives. "When I preached in Muncie, I told people that certain cultures and training encourage certain types of behavior. In Zimbabwe, for example, we suffered from what I call a scarcity mentality. When most of us were growing up, we did not always have the (consumer) goods that we needed. "So when we get high-level posi-

tions, we have what I call a grab mentality. We want everything we see. We want it now, because we don't know how long we will be able to hold on to those positions," he said. "We tend to want to buy everything we see. We buy a lot of expensive things and we buy them on credit. "When we do that, whether as individuals or governments, we forfeit the right to our future. We mortgage the future of our children to the future because of debts and borrowing. The debts we get today, will have to be paid by our children. "My message has been that we should move from a

culture of borrowing to a culture of investment. In Singapore, for example, the government passed a law that people should invest 23 percent of their earnings. In no time, Singapore moved from a Third World country to one of the more developed countries in the world. "I want to encourage people and countries to save more and spend less, so they can become debt free. People need to stop depending on credit. That's a good place to start," he said. Bismark and his wife, Chichi, who were married in 1991, have four sons: Drene, Jayson, T. J. Jr. and Bernie.

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Two students win \$1,000 HBCU mentoring scholarship

HARRISBURG, Pa. -- American Education Services (AES) has announced the latest winners of the HBCU-mentor Scholarship Sweepstakes.

Rachael Williams of Portland, Ore., and Carl Clark of Cushing, Okla., were winners in the latest drawing of the sweepstakes.

The winners of this random drawing were given three choices as to how they preferred to receive their \$1,000 prize. They may apply their winnings towards the balance of their student loans, credit it towards the cost of future education, or accept a cash prize. Both chose to accept their winnings in the form of a check.

HBCUmentor is a resource for students who are planning to attend a Historically Black College or University (HBCU). This free interactive Website helps students choose a career and find the best school for preparing for that career. A free E-mail account lets them communicate with the schools of their choice. They can also apply for admission and financial

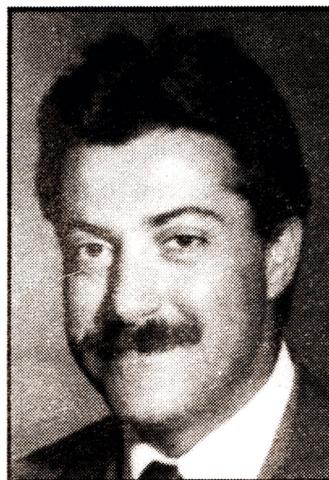
aid online.

A fully customizable MyMentor account allows them to keep track of where they've applied and customize the site to include only those schools. They can also record their courses and corresponding grades in a personal online portfolio.

A financial aid estimator helps students and their families estimate the amount of aid they can expect to receive and the world's largest database of available free money helps students find scholarships for which they may be eligible.

A new drawing is held every 3 months. Interested parties can register in one of two ways: create an account on HBCUmentor.org or, for non-account holders, mail an entry card (entry methods are explained in detail at www.hbcu-mentor.org).

The \$1,000 Scholarship Sweepstakes is also available on the other sites in the Mentor system: PHEAAmentor, WestVirginiaMentor, DelawareMentor and MarylandMentor.



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Q: What role does vitamin therapy play in macular degeneration?



A: The National Eye Institute released the latest information from the age-related eye disease study, which showed the high levels of anti-oxidants and zinc reduced the risk of the progression of macular degeneration by twenty five percent. The dietary supplements found to be helpful are listed as follows: Vitamin C - 500 milligrams per day; Vitamin E - 400 international units daily; Beta Carotene - 15 milligrams daily; Zinc - 80 milligrams daily, and Copper - 2 milligrams daily. Lutein and zeaxanthin, although not followed in this particular study, have been shown in other data to be helpful in patients with macular degeneration. Beta Carotene is not recommended for smokers as it has been shown to increase the risk of lung cancer.

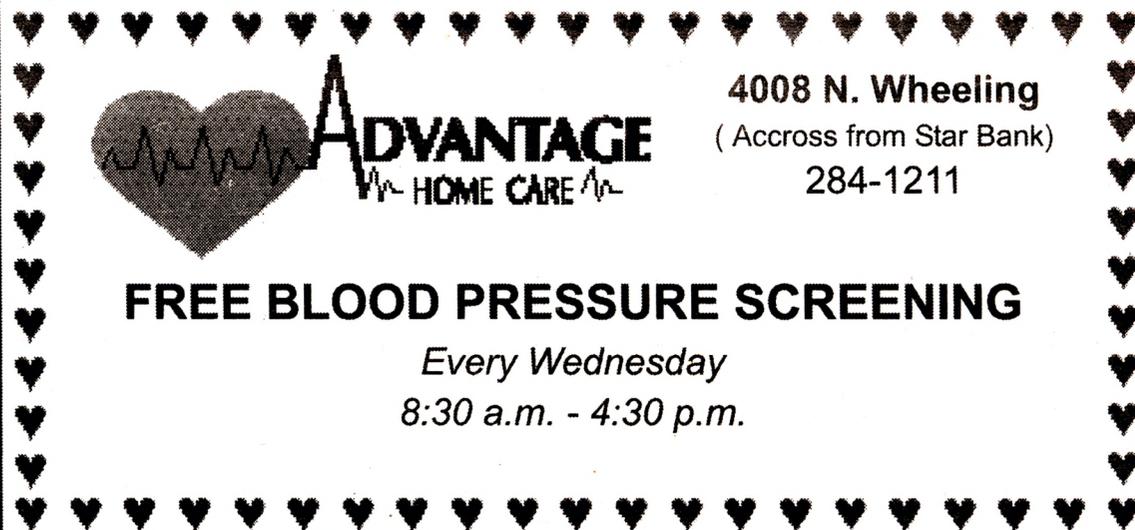
For information on various eye conditions, as well as information on the latest advancements in surgical techniques, tune in Dr. Makris' weekly television show, "You and Your Eyes", on Muncie Public Access Channel 42, Sundays at 6:00 PM and Wednesdays at 4:00 PM.

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The Muncie Times Outstanding Citizens Award Program



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Hutchinson



Fredine Goodall



Cathy Evans

The last Saturday of every month, The Muncie Times will have a special program to recognize citizens who have made contributions to the Muncie Community. The next appreciation will be at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, October 26, at the Career Center in the President's Room.

These community leaders have impacted the lives of so many people. They have given time, money, resources and manpower in so many areas. This event is to provide a platform for the community to say thank you. There are many people in our community who have given of themselves for years and in many cases the community has not properly let them know that we noticed their good and caring works. We would like for our readers to submit names of anyone they feel should be recognized for the Outstanding Citizen Award. Nominations should be sent to: Outstanding Citizen, The Muncie Times, 1304 N. Broadway, Muncie, IN 47303. This event is free of charge. Invitations are available at The Muncie Times or from the honorees. This program is sponsored by The Muncie Times Charities. These programs will be broadcast every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. on cable Channel 42.

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Sunday Evening • 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.
Friday Prayer • 6:00 p.m.

Phone: 288-7214



Pastor John Slaughter

Antioch Baptist Church
1700 E. Butler

Sunday School • 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 10:40 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer • 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Church: 288-4992 • Home: 289-8572

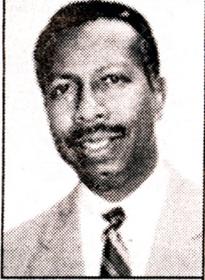


Pastor Eddie Long

Berea Apostolic Church
1615 E. Williard

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 6:30 p.m.

Phone: 289-3418



Pastor Renice Abram

Bethel AME Church
1020 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Study • 11:00 a.m.
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Church: 288-5473 • Home: 288-7646



Pastor Barbara Harris

Bethel Baptist Church
1431 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer • 6:30 p.m.

Phone: 287-1655



Pastor J.D. Hill

Calvary Baptist Church
1117 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 288-7511



Pastor J.E. Moorehead

Cathedral of Praise Church
1020 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship • 11:00 a.m./5:00 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.
Thurs. Prayer, Praise, Worship • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 289-6002



Pastor Adrian Leavelle

Christ Temple Church
654 N. Jefferson

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-1783



Pastor S. Michael Milhen

Church of The Living God
1120 E. Washington St.

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Wednesday Prayer • 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

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Phone: 288-7852



Pastor H. Royce Mitchell

Faith Center For All Nations
600 S. Lane St.

Morning Prayer • 8:44 a.m.
Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Youth Night • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 282-1915



Pastor Larry Curther

Greater Grace Apostolic Church
319 W. Howard

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service • 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting • 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Class • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-2399



Pastor Kendrick Winburn

Good Samaritan
1423 S. High St.



Phone: 288-7852

Pastor H. Royce Mitchell

Greater Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church
723 S. Macedonia

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting • 5:30 p.m.
Bible Study •

Phone: 286-4367



Pastor Samue F. Burruss

Church Of God In Christ
1805 Wall Ave.

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m./5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.
Friday Prayer & Worship • 6:00 p.m.

Church: 288-8990 • Home: 284-4316



Pastor John L. Smith

House of Prayer for All People
2725 S. Hackley St.

Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church • 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study • 11:00 a.m.

Church: 744-7214 • Home: 284-9687



Pastor Edith Hutchinson

Kirby Avenue Church of God
701 Kirby Ave.

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-8676

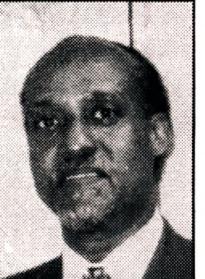


Pastor Thomas Stanton

Midtown Church Of Christ
901 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 288-6748



Pastor Dwight Robinson

L O C A L C H U R C H E S

Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ

1524 E. Butler

Sunday School • 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 12:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.

Phone: 289-6262



Pastor Charles Coatie

Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ

821 S. Hackley

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 7:30 p.m.

Phone: 288-7565



Pastor Jessie Branson

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

820 S. Penn St.

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer • 12 Noon & 6:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-0138



Pastor Jerry W. Simpson

New Hope Baptist

524 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 288-7023



Pastor W.C. Edwards

New Liberty Baptist

1615 N. Elgin

1431 E. Willard

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Bible Study • 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Church: 284-8231 • Home: 642-0984



Pastor Tom Streeter

The Original Church of God

921 S. Penn St.

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-8531



Pastor Elder Thomas Sowell

Paramount Community

1405 E. Willard

Broadcast • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School • 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study • 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Phone: 282-3748



Pastor Charlotte Levi

Philadelphia Seventh Day Adventist Church

1300 E. 1st St.

Sabbath School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Saturday Bible Study • 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Phone: 288-8598



Pastor Ronald Bell

Shaffer Chapel AME

1501 E. Highland Ave.

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
 Wednesday Bible Study • 12:00 Noon
 Wednesday Evening Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-6890



Pastor Martel Winburn

Shiloh Church of God in Christ

820 N. Blaine

Sunday School • 10:15 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 12:00 Noon
 Evening Y.P.W.W. • 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
 Friday Worship • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 282-1869



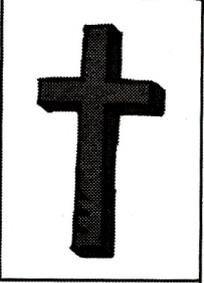
Pastor Buddy Kirtz

Spiritual Baptist

1201 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 282-1034



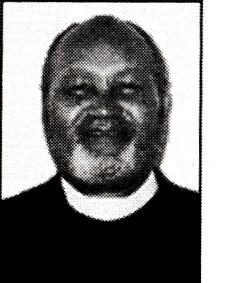
Pastor Mack Moses

Terrestrial Temple Church of God in Christ

2112 N. Turner

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.
 Thursday Worship • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 288-8181



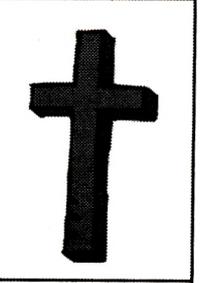
Pastor James Lawson

Trinity United Methodist Church

1210 S. Hackley St.

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-4515



Pastor William Grimes

Triumph Church

920 E. First St.

School of Wisdom • 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 12:00 Noon
 Evening Worship • 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 7:30 p.m.
 Friday Evangel & Praise • 7:30 p.m.

Church: 289-6262 • Home: 644-3953



Pastor Wayne Redding

True Vine Holiness Tabernacle

1205 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m. & Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday - Friday Prayer • 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Phone: 286-3031



Pastor Wade Sloss

Union Chapel Ministries

4622 N. Broadway

Sunday School • 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Services • 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
 180 Youth Event • Sunday 6:00 p.m.
 Saturday Night Service • 5:30 p.m.

Phone: 288-8383



Pastor Gregg Parris

Union Missionary Baptist Church

1103 N. Macedonia St.

Sunday School • 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship • 7:00 a.m./10:00 a.m.
 Wed. Bible Study & Prayer • 10:0 a.m./6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Children's Bible Study • 6:00 p.m. (annex)
 Children's Church (1st Sun. 9-13; 3rd Sun. 3-8)

Phone: 284-7274

"A 21st Century, New Testament Church; empowered by the the principles of God's unchanging word, with ministry relevant to a changing world"



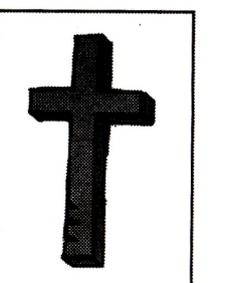
Pastor Willie J. Jackson, Sr.

Word Of Life Christian Church

1401 E. Kirby Ave.

Sunday Prayer • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 10:30 a.m.
 The Zone (Youth Service) 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer • 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-6269



Pastor Bryant R. Crumes

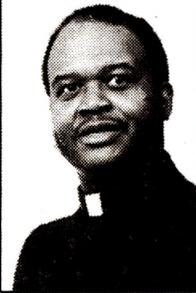
L O C A L C H U R C H E S

Holy Ghost Temple Church of God in Christ

1518 E. 17th St.

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer • 6:00 p.m.
Friday Worship • 7:30 p.m.

Phone: 282-9158



Pastor Jerry D. Bumpus

The Spiritual Israel Church And It's Army

915 E. Memorial Dr.
Muncie, IN

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Church: 288-3264 • Home: 219-745-9052

Ex. 4:22 Israel is my son even my first born



Pastor Bishop Flanders
Carswell Sr.

Spirit And Truth Ministry

400 E. North St.
Muncie, IN

Sunday School • 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 287-0960



Pastor Beverly Ann
Plummer

The New Testament Christian Ministries

6207 W. Taylor Rd. at Hoffer

Sunday Bible Study • 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
Friday Prayer Service • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 282-7666



Overseer Dee Johnson

Word of Faith and Power Ministries

1306 N. Broadway
(Next door to the Muncie Times)
Muncie, IN

Sunday Morning Worship • 10:00 a.m.
282-6303



Pastor Mack Sawyer

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OBITUARIES

United Church of Christ's music minister is dies

CHICAGO—Jeffrey Paul Radford, minister of music for Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago, died recently at in St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island, Ill. He was 49.

Radford began his music ministry at Trinity in October of 1972. He was described as the "right arm" of the Rev. Jeremiah A. Wright, Trinity's pastor, in leading the membership from fewer than 100 in 1972 to 8,000 today, the largest congregation among the 6,000 churches in the United Church of Christ.

At his death, Trinity's seven choirs included 950 singers. Radford's musical genius extended far beyond the walls of Trinity United Church of Christ. Within the United Church, he taught courses at Chicago Theological Seminary, led workshops all around the country, and was a featured organist and choir director for many national events. His work with the James Cleveland Gospel Music Workshop of America, the Thomas Dorsey Music convention and his international fame caused him to be invited to bring the Sanctuary Choir and the Women's Chorus of Trinity to Switzerland on three separate occasions.

Radford led a delegation of African-American musicians to Cuba to teach gospel music to the Afro-Cubans and to show the Cuban church how the African-American musical tradition had breathed life into the African-American Church. He also traveled with selected choir members to Puerto Rico to represent the United States at a national youth conference.

Radford was influential in developing two new hymnals within the past decade, "The



Jeffrey Radford, a senior United Church of Christ official, recently died

New Century Hymnal of the United Church of Christ" and the "African American Hymnal". He also played a major role in bringing a Hammond B3 style organ to the United Church of Christ's Amistad Chapel in its Church House in Cleveland, home of the denomination's national offices. The Hammond B3 style organ is often a key part of the African-American traditional gospel sound.

Last month, Radford was scheduled to be awarded the degree of Doctor of Arts by Chicago Theological Seminary. He received it posthumously.

"Dr. Radford was a giant among us," said Pastor Jeremiah Wright. "His legacy will live

forever in the hearts and minds of those whose lives he has touched."

Shocked by the news, African American leaders throughout the United Church of Christ who worked closely with Radford reacted immediately.

"Jeffrey was a consummate musician who brought us the richness and feeling of the African-American religious tradition—and he gave it freely to all," says the Rev. Paul Sadler, pastor of Mt. Zion Congregational UCC in Cleveland.

"Jeffrey was a model for all of us," said the Rev. John Selders, pastor of Amistad UCC in Hartford, Conn. "His strong ability to articulate a breath of

musical expressions in the UCC was unprecedented. From African-American to Euro-American, from hymns to anthems, from gospel music to the singing of the psalms, Jeffrey excelled at arranging, composing, performing and directing them all."

Hundreds of thousands of people will continue to benefit from Radford's contributions to the innovative, multiracial, multicultural and gender neutral "The New Century Hymnal". Radford added an authentic African-American voice by giving the hymnal playable arrangements of many best-loved African-American hymns, spirituals and gospel songs. The success of The New Century Hymnal and the Amistad Chapel project at the UCC national offices in Cleveland are both the fulfilled dreams of the Rev. Thomas E. Dipko, former executive vice president for the former United Church Board for Homeland Ministries. Radford was critical to both projects.

"Jeffrey Radford has touched uncounted lives with diverse music that leaves no doubt about its power to be 'God's balm in Gilead that heals the soul,'" said Dipko. "His death in the middle years of life challenges us to live our days, as he did, with a doxology in our hearts. The church has lost an artist who called forth from us music beyond our expectations, larger than life, the sound of voice and instrument that bridged heaven and earth. We hear the angelic choir more clearly and surely because he lived the music that was his cherished ministry."

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Administration Building, Room 350
Ball State University
Muncie, IN 47306



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Staff position available immediately. **Responsibilities:** Assist the Director and department with all administrative functions; coordinate meetings, activities and events; handle all department accounting, purchasing, and payroll functions; coordinate maintenance and repair of all department facilities and equipment; prepare monthly and annual written reports; prepare documents and presentations using Microsoft Office software; design and produce print materials; serve as backup to the Educational Programs Assistant. The successful candidate will serve as part of a professional team in a dynamic office and will take an active role in representing the Career Center and providing the highest quality customer service to a wide variety of constituencies. **Minimum qualifications:** associate's degree in office administration or related field or equivalent; over one year of office management, administrative assistant, customer service, business systems, or related experience; proficient in Microsoft Office systems. **Preferred qualifications:** over three years of office management, administrative assistant, customer service, or business systems with mainframe and networked computer applications. Salary to \$27,248 with excellent benefits. For more information and a complete job description, go to www.bsu.edu/careers/admincoord. In order to be considered for this position, the following MUST be received in University Human Resource Services by 5:00 PM Tuesday, October 8, 2002; COVER LETTER, RESUME, PROOF OF EDUCATION (TRANSCRIPTS PREFERRED), AND NAMES, ADDRESSES, AND TELEPHONE NUMBERS OF THREE REFERENCES. Send COMPLETE credential packet to:



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University Human Resource Services
ATTN: ACCC
Administration Building, Room 350
Ball State University
Muncie, IN 47306

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Monthly Community Meetings

MUNCIE BLACK EXPO; 1306 N. Broadway	3rd Thursday, 5:30 P.M.	Dr. Maria Williams-Hawkins 282-1997
Muncie Community School Board; Anthony Administration Building	2nd & 4th Tuesday, 6:30 P.M.	John Feick, Attorney; 747-5205
Muncie City Council; City Hall Auditorium	1st Monday, 7:30 P.M.	Bruce Wiemer; 288-1114
Muncie NAACP; 1306 N. Broadway	2nd Thursday, 5:00 P.M.	Pat Mitchell-Fields, President 284-7338
Muncie Commission on the Social Status of Black Males; South Madison Community Center; 900 S. Madison St.	1st Saturday, 9:00 A.M.	John Young-El; 747-9008
Widow's Son Lodge #22; Masonic Lodge, 1514 E. Willard Street	2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:00 P.M.	Bobby Pirtle Sr., Worthy Patron; 759-5290
Naomi Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge, 1514 E. Willard Street	1st and 3rd Monday; 7:00 P.M.	Alice Elkins, Worthy Matron; 289-9886
Coalition of 100 Women; Kennedy Branch of Public Library	3rd Saturday, 10:30 A.M.	Dr. June Payne, President; 289-2995
Millie P. Hoffman Federated Club Lynd House 2410 E. McGalliard	2nd & 4th Wednesday; 3:00 P.M.	Emma Sue Davis, President; 289-2118
Lucille Lucas Williams Federated Club	2nd Thursday, Rotating Home Meetings	Lula Mann, President; 747-5125
Whitely Neighborhood Council; 1306 N. Broadway	1st Monday; 6:00 P.M.	Pastor James Lawson; 288-5380
Industry Neighborhood Council; 1407 S. Wolfe Street	2nd Tuesday	Information Pending
Household of Ruth #4618 Industry Neighborhood Center; 1407 S. Wolfe Street	1st Friday; 4:00 P.M.	Loretta Miller; MNG 288-6987