Bennett offers program for career-minded woman

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Today's woman wants to go places and to do interesting things. As she completes her high school education she is probably faced with making some of the hardest decisions in her life — a career, marriage, community college, or a senior college?

Her decision will most likely depend on her own personal lifestyle and goals. The question of college is a serious one — "Is it worth the added time and expense? Will it help you to have a better life?" These are vital questions and deserve some solid considerations.

Like other colleges and universities, Bennett College feels that college is very important to one's development. But the Admissions Office will be very candid and admit that it is not for everyone.

"When students ask questions about Bennett, we stress that our clientele is predominantly black and all women," says Mrs. Mary Eady, director of admissions.

"That in itself says that in our society most black women feel that it is only through receiving advanced training that they can qualify for expanded career opportunities."

Bennett College is a four-year liberal arts college. The principle of liberal arts has changed considerably since the college was established due to the demands of the society. Bennett's program is career-oriented.

By selecting one of the several academic advancement options and meeting the general college requirements, one will acquire a good liberal arts education, plus a variety of cultural, social and spiritual experiences.

After all, Bennett's aim is to "produce an exceptional black woman who will be flexible enough to move in a number of directions.

"We feel that a women's college has many advantages for total development," says Mrs. Eady, who also attended Bennett.

"When a young woman comes to Bennett, she encounters a new plateau of adult maturity as she is challenged to respond to new opportunities, responsibilities and personalities."

She added, "To do this successfully requires a genuine association with others and it demands that she be free to create, explore and be involved."

It is very obvious that the job market is offering a variety of opportunities to two minorities, women and blacks. At Bennett, the Career Services Office stresses, "We have a gold mine because we offer both minorities and they are qualified."

At Bennett, women can realize their potential by enjoying non-competitive opportunities for leadership and at the same time experience the challenge of classes with men from the surrounding college campuses.

"A Bennett Belle can find her identity by involving herself in serious academic and personal pursuits. Then she genuinely can establish a lasting commitment to a husband or professional pursuit, and often both," said Mrs. Eady.

Bennett College offers over 22 majors in the areas of science, social science and humanities. Among the most popular fields of study are social welfare, business administration, special education, clothing and textiles, physical education and recreation, mathematics-computer science and nutritions.

Two new majors to be offered in the fall are communications media-public relations and student personnel services.

PART OF CLOSENESS of Bennett College students is based on the class sister system. This closeness is very obvious during the Senior Day Celebration when sophomores honor the senior class. Students (L-R) are: Patricia Bell, Marsha Love and Diane Fuller.

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The development of a "Learning Resource Center" to diagnose learning disabilities, the effects of desegregation on college preparedness and to increase the learning capabilities of all students.

Improvements needed in health, counseling, career guidance and placement and residence life are accented under the student services development component.

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Nursing unit vital to school

WASHINGTON — Howard University in Washington, D.C. is a major institution of higher learning in the nation's Capitol. In a city where the average educational level is higher than in any of the other top 10 major metropolitan areas in the U.S., this institution has been a cornerstone of educational progress and achievement.

The College of Nursing is a vital segment of the Howard University program. The new Howard University Hospital will become the central facility for all nursing education in 1975.

This $50 million dollar 500-bed institution will provide a modern and efficient training resource for all future Howard nursing students, who come from many different countries and embrace multiple races.

They all study together for a career in which the motivating force is a genuine desire to help others. Consequently they receive the best and most challenging scope of studies found in any nursing school curriculum.

The faculty of the College of Nursing believes that the pursuit of excellence in education, community service and beginning research are the main goals of the college.

It accepts the following definition of nursing: Nursing is a professional discipline and as such a social service which implements and evaluates a course of action designed to resolve nursing problems.

It provides a service to individuals, families and groups, and in so doing, makes a contribution to the promotion and maintenance of health.

This service also offers assistance and comfort at those times when individuals are unable to develop or maintain behavioral unity of integrity which is necessary for their biological and psychosocial needs.

Nursing has a two-pronged base which includes knowledge of the variable patterns of behavior of people under stress and knowledge of the nursing behavior indicated for the helpful intervention.

Consequently, the student integrates and utilizes knowledge from the liberal arts, humanities, natural and biological sciences and emerges a self-directed, goal-oriented agent of change.

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She or he will be able to provide nursing intervention in a variety of settings in many changing and newly emerging health care systems.

Today, the method of nursing has changed dramatically from its primitive beginnings. However, the intent of nursing has remained the same: to meet and overcome the challenge of sickness, to help ease the burden of advanced age, to relieve man's suffering wherever it occurs, and in many instances, to help save life itself.

Any questions regarding applications and admissions may be directed to Mrs. Martha A. Burnett, RN, Director of Student Affairs, College of Nursing, 6th and Bryant Sts., NW, Washington, D.C. 20059.

Volunteers 'necessary' to function of hospital

WASHINGTON — Volunteers contribute immensely to hospital function.

This simple statement of fact underlines the important and absolutely necessary role to be played by volunteers in the operation of the new Howard University Hospital.

When the patients now at Freedmen's Hospital were transferred to the new Howard University Hospital a new era opened for the community — an era of expanded and improved hospital services, with new programs and greater outreach into the community.

With the new era came new opportunities and new challenges for those who volunteer for work in the hospital and its community programs.

In the words of Dr. Charles S. Ireland, hospital director, "We are engaged in outdoor and indoor patient care, nutrition, education, prevention of disease, drug abuse and other underlying factors surrounding and affecting the health needs of our community.

"The participation of volunteers in all of these programs is vital to their success."

The range of activities of volunteers at Howard University Hospital is virtually unlimited. The handbook published by the hospital lists over 35 separate activities, among them: operating gift shop, library and book care services, assisting the pediatric department with children's activities, escorting patients to clinics, chapel and other appointments in the hospital, preparing tray decorations for holiday occasions, sitting with restless patients, providing patient entertainment, language translation, telephone calls, educational programs, a wide variety of office and administrative work and countless other things.

All in all, the hospital can almost always find something that is compatible with the volunteer's own interests and abilities.

Moreover, age is no barrier. Volunteers can be as young as 14 and can reach into the great-grandmother age group. Volunteers dealing with patients wear attractive bright smocks or jackets and teen-agers wear the familiar candy stripe pinafore.

For the most part, attitude is the most important ingredient a volunteer can bring to the job. According to the handbook, the prime qualities sought in a volunteer are dependability, enthusiasm, cheerfulness and conscientiousness.

Unquestionably, the new hospital will be an unusually pleasant and attractive place to work, and volunteers will find a new and colorful cafeteria in which to eat and get together with their colleagues.

It is also important to remember that at Howard University Hospital volunteering is not an exclusively female occupation. Many men serve in all sorts of capacities and more are needed. Young boys living in the vicinity of the hospital participate in the Courtesy Patrol which has been most useful in curbing vandalism and other nuisance activities on and around the hospital grounds.

Those wishing to serve as volunteers should call Mrs. McDaniel at 745-6670. Each volunteer is given a personal interview, a hospital tour and orientation and then matched to an available assignment and department.

There are very few activities more rewarding than helping those in need in your own community. Be a Howard University Hospital volunteer!

Break ground with us.

This summer we are breaking ground for a $5-million building that will provide more teaching and research facilities at the Howard University College of Medicine. (1)

On April 12 this year, patients of the old Freedmen's Hospital were transferred to the new, most modern, $43-million Howard University Hospital, which now aids in the clinical education of our students. (2)

Also, this summer ground will be broken near the new hospital for a $5-million Cancer Research Center that will study causes and treatment of some forms of cancer common among black people today. (3)

We are constantly expanding. We must produce more physicians and find ways and means of bringing better health to our people.

For our expanding educational programs, we constantly seek suitable students. We want you to join us and begin a satisfying career in medical service.

For the aspiring students of today, there are new programs of study at Howard that will cut the time of college training, such as: Accelerated Medical Program and the Combined B.S.-M.D. Program.

Inquire about these and ask us for guidance. We want to help you in building your life.

We are breaking ground. Are you?

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