

## The Black Press— Our Freedom Depends On It!

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# The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBIDDEN

## Words of Wisdom

Better to be despised for too anxious apprehensions, than ruined by too confident a security.  
—Burke

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

[PCNS]

Public Opinion Column

Have you ever known an event was about to happen before it actually occurred?

Do your dreams come true days or sometimes years after being dreamed? According to the Guinness Book of World Records, Pavel Stepanek of Czechoslovakia from May 1967 to May 1968 correctly guessed enough hidden green and white cards to defy the odds by 100 million to one against it happening by chance. One of the two appointed referees recommended that the results should not be published. Extrasensory perception — is it real, a gift to a few or an unrecognized resource to us all?



MARY DRUMMOND

Keypunch Operator, Durham, N. C. — "I believe there is some kind of ESP. I think that certain people have strong mental powers. However, others may hear or see images but do not consciously know what they are. I've had dreams that have come true. For instance, I dreamed about a person six months before I met that person.

But now, my dreams don't make as much sense anymore."



THOMAS JOYNER, Site Supervisor, Security, Durham, N. C. — "I feel I have had an ESP experience but never have been able to substantiate it. I relate ESP strongly to dreams than any other thing. A dream, in itself, is one per cent of ESP. Dreams sometimes come true or you may see a part of life you have lived prior to that dream. I do have a belief in it, but I don't know to what degree my belief may go."



DEBORAH SOWELL, 25 — teacher, Durham — "I don't think I have ESP but I know some people who are extremely perceptive and come up with things before they are told. I don't know whether they are like that with everybody. It may grow from knowing someone very well and its being tuned to them that allows one to have that extra feeling."



GARY PETTIFORD, U. S. Navy, Durham, N. C. — "I won't say I believe in ESP, but I won't completely dismiss the idea. I have had premonitions, small incidents from some dreams come true. For example I can dream about a man walking towards me. Later I'll really see him walking towards me. Sometimes I want to tell somebody but they wouldn't believe me."

## IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

HHS Class of 28  
Plans 50th Reunion  
PAGE 3

Bakke Case Up  
For Decision  
PAGE 4

Harassment of Blacks  
Charged in Report  
PAGE 2

# COACH SMITH RESIGNS AT NCCU

## 'I'm Not Scared Any More'

### MRS. LUCILLE PULLIAM GETS NEW APARTMENT

By KELVIN A. BELL

On July 16, The Carolina Times printed an article entitled "Satisfactory Housing — Is It Too Much To Ask?" We carried pictures showing the deplorable conditions in which Mrs. Lucille Pulliam was living.

Following that expose, an agent of the realty agency which rented the apartment where Mrs. Pulliam lived, painted the porch.

When it became known to the agency that Mrs. Pulliam might be moving, the rental agency asked if she would stay if they were to fix up the apartment.

This was the same apartment in which the water

pipes had frozen last winter, forcing Mrs. Pulliam to try to get food sent in; the same apartment that had holes in the wall, insecticide in pans on the floor; which had a leaky roof and rodents. They were asking that she stay in such a place because, after some pressure from the outside, they were finally going to do what should have been done long before.

We are most happy to announce that Mrs. Pulliam has been relocated. Of her new life in her new apartment, Mrs. Pulliam says: "I feel good now. . . . I'm not scared any more."

We feel good, too, and we're glad that we could be of assistance! (See related pictures, Page 2)



MRS. PULLIAM points to her new curtains over secure windows. (Photo by Kelvin Bell)

## Asks That Interim Football Coach Be Appointed to Finish Year

North Carolina Central University's Willie S. Smith, Jr., has resigned his post as head football coach and asked that an interim football coach be appointed to finish the season.

NCCU Chancellor Albert N. Whiting announced Smith's resignation Wednesday night at a meeting called by alumni who were expressing concern over the athletic fortunes of the university.

NCCU's record seven games into the season is one win and six losses. That record means that Smith was certain of his first losing season since joining the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference school in 1973, when the Eagles were picked for a fourth-place league finish and won the championship in a 7-4 season. Smith-coached Eagle teams had an overall winning record of 26-21-3 up to this week.

Smith is the only head football coach in the history of NCCU to win a conference championship in his first year at the helm.

Smith had been head football coach at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore before coming to NCCU, and had previously served as acting head coach at Norfolk State



SMITH

College.

Smith's team set three school records last year—Most Rushing Attempts—568, Most Rushing Yards—2082 and Most Total Offensive Plays—777.

Smith, a native of Portsmouth, Virginia, has been appointed to the American Football Coaches Association Selection Committee for the College Division All-American Teams.

He and George L. Quigg were the only NCCU Coaches to win in their first four years as head coach.

## City Gov't Uses 5 NCCU Public Admin. Interns

Twelve students in North Carolina Central University's Public Administration Program have begun semester-long senior internships in governmental agencies and government-related programs. Five will work for the City of Durham under a municipal grant.

The five students employed by the City of Durham are Branda Garner of Hope Mills, Albert Kittrell of Oxford, Francine Small of Plymouth, Juanita Simms of Gastonia, and Kenneth Thompson of Concord.

The seven other students in Public Administration internships, their hometowns, and their agencies are Charles Williams of Newton Grove and James Harris of Carrboro, Durham Housing Authority; Phyllis Allred, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences; Reginald Autry, Elizabethtown, Town

of Chapel Hill; Vivian Mackey of High Point, St. Joseph's AME Church; Lavelle Wall, Rockingham, Town of Carrboro; and Michael Bridges, Oak City, Army Research Organization.

The internship program, which involves two full days of agency employment each week, is a major component of the Public Administration concentration in political science at NCCU.

The internship program and other facets of the Administration Program are funded through a grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

Directing the internship program and supervising the students and their placement are Dr. Tyrone Baines, director of the Public Administration Program, and two faculty members of the Public Administration Program, Ari Williams and Mrs. Cheryl Colbert.



TYRONE BAINES, front row left, director of North Carolina Central University's Public Administration Program, poses with the five students who are employed as interns with the Durham City Government. They are front row, center to right, Brenda Garner and Francine Small; back row, left to right, Juanita Simms, Ken Thompson, and Al Kittrell.

CHAPEL HILL — A year of emphasis on instructional and professional development has begun for the North Carolina Association of Educators under the guidance of President Linda I. Rader.

Mrs. Rader, a classroom teacher on leave of absence for one year from Gaston County to serve full-time NCAE president, will speak during a general session at a day-long professional conference for educators at Chapel Hill Senior High School on November 4.

"I believe teachers and other professionals in our public schools are underpaid, underappreciated, and underutilized," she says. "I feel that for too long we have turned to businessmen, lawyers, doctors and farmers for expert advice on schools."

"Meanwhile the real ex-

perts — the teachers in the classrooms and the professional educators — have been ignored. Or worse, they have been patted on the head and told to be patient until community leaders made the decision."

"Teacher deal with the problems of education and discipline every day," Mrs. Rader says. "They have many good ideas and they certainly know what won't work. All we have to do to take advantage of this expertise is ask them."

Mrs. Rader has pledged to concentrate on instructional and professional development during her year as NCAE president.

The Chapel Hill conference is for educators in NCAE District Nine, which includes NCAE members in the counties of Alamance, Caswell, Chatham, Durham,

Orange and Person.

This conference is the 14th of 15 such conferences to be held across the state this fall. An estimated 3,000 teachers, principals, curriculum directors, superintendents, and other educators will attend each conference.

The Chapel Hill conference will open with a 9 a.m. general session, Herman Gentry of Roxboro, District Nine President, will preside.

Other NCAE leaders participating include: Alton Cheek of Durham, district vice president; Mrs. Marian Jones, Durham, district secretary; Dr. Barbara Topscott of Burlington, district director; Mrs. Rader; Mrs. Ruth Jones, Rocky Mount and Mrs. Nancy Johnson, Winston-Salem, each a North Carolina representative on the National Education Association Board of directors; Dr. A. C. Dawson, Raleigh, NC AE executive secretary; and E. B. Palmer, NCAE associate executive secretary.

Nineteen workshops will be held at 10:10 a.m. and each will be repeated at 11:10 a.m.

## Gov. Hunt To Speak At N.C. Central University

Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., of North Carolina will be the principal speaker Friday, November 4, as North Carolina Central University celebrates Founder's Day.

The Governor will speak



GOVERNOR HUNT

in R. L. McDougald Gymnasium in a program beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Founder's Day honors the memory of Dr. James T. Shepard, who founded in 1910 a school called the National Religious Training School and Chautauqua. Dr. Shepard remained head of the institution as it became a state-supported institution, first as a normal school for teacher preparation, and later, in 1925, the first state-supported college whose principal mission was liberal arts education for black people.

By the time of Dr. Shepard's death in 1947, his school — then North Carolina College at Durham — included an undergraduate school, a graduate school, a school of law, and a school of library science. North Carolina Central University today includes those schools and a School of Business, established after the university was renamed in 1969.



"CONTRACT" KILLER TO DIE — A Chicago man convicted in the "contract" killing of two pharmacists was formally sentenced on October 18, to die in the electric chair under Illinois' new capital punishment law. Criminal Judge John Moran handed down the sentence on William Hill who was convicted on two counts of murder on August 18. Hill is the first person to be sentenced to death under the new statute. (L-2)

## GOODLETT CALLS ON BLACK AMERICA TO SAVE ITSELF AT HISTORY MEET

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNA) — Black Press of America, called on black people last week to save themselves from the results of American racism.

He was speaking here before the 62nd annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

Goodlett launched into American racism saying, "To an audience with your histori-

cal concern, I need not dwell on the marshaling of arguments which would establish the fact that the USA is a racist nation."

Continuing, he added "We live in a sick society. The avaricious greed of the early pioneers was joined in struggle by those seeking special privilege and favors in the founding conventions of the young nation, in which the supporters of materialistic values won the day against those of humanistic values.

"As we look back, in this 201st year of the founding of

the nation, its history makes mockery of the American paean, 'Freedom, Liberty, Justice and Equality!' For 201 years, property rights have been inviolate when in contest with human rights.

"From the landing at Plymouth, the activities of the white settlers and now the white majority began and sustained a ravenous, plundering march of physical and human exploitation which nearly destroyed the Red Man and for more than 249 years, dehumanizing blacks in horrendous slavery."

"An even today," he continued, "all the judicial, legislative and executive machinations have not permanently freed blacks from the status of second-class citizens."

"The truth is that all of the landmark political victories, the Supreme Court judicial victories, and the legislative victories have disturbed very little the relationship between the white masters and the black slaves who endured two and a half centuries of hell, as well as

between the white majority and the present day blacks who inhabit the core cities of America 114 years after Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

"Can a Black America be saved?" he asked. "Who will save black America? Yes, Black America can be saved, but only black America can and must save itself! Little help can be expected from any other quarter!"

Dr. Goodlett called on black schools, the black family, the black church,

the black press, black sororities and fraternities, black financial institutions, and black political leaders to join in a concerted, dedicated effort to save black America.

"I say to you students of Afro-American life and history," the publisher charged, "do you dare to venture, to use all of your mental, physical and spiritual resources, to be a catalyst in humanity's eternal struggle against all forms of social, political, and economic tyranny?"