

AKA's Reach Out

The Community Outreach Committee of Alpha Zeta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., spent Saturday with youths from the Cornwallis Housing Unit. Each participating youth received a copy of *What Makes Me Feel This Way*, a book on self-awareness and feelings, with a discussion led by member Ms. Linda Hubbard, a guidance counselor in the Durham City Schools. The youths also viewed the film, "The Seven Wishes of Joanna Peabody" with refreshments being served as part of the activity.

Alpha Zeta Omega Chapter was the recipient of a \$1500 federal grant through Operation Breakthrough, under the leadership of member Mrs. Willia R. George this past summer. Twenty-five youths from the Cornwallis Housing Unit were exposed to trips, cultural activities, and personal development seminars. This activity is part of an ongoing effort of the chapter to stay involved with these youths and monitor their personal growth and progress.

The participating committee members were Mrs. Betty Brown, Ms. Mattie Moss, Ms. Linda Hubbard, Mrs. Jessie Kearney, Mrs. Cassandra Smith, Ms. Paula McAdoo; chairman, Mrs. Toni Jordan; president, Mrs. Connie Scott.



Cornwallis Youth Program

Members of Alpha Zeta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., continue to stay involved with the youths from Cornwallis Housing Unit. Youths participating in Saturday's activity were (front row l-r): Michael Kenion, Lonnie Green, Nmandi Ruffin, Antonio Gray, Antonio Carlton, Kenneth Williams; (second row) Tina Steele, Kimberly Carlton, Vanessa Kenion, Izell Kenion, Kevin Green, George Cates, Charles Cole; (standing) Venita Ashford, Edward Burt, Walter Ruffin, Darrel Miller, Winfred Spain, Reginald Evans, Charles Williams. Members of the sorority (standing) Ms. Mattie Moss, Mrs. Jessie Kearney, Mrs. Cassandra Smith, Ms. Paula McAdoo, Mrs. Betty Brown, Mrs. Connie Scott, Mrs. Toni Jordan, and Ms. Linda Hubbard.

Urban League Receives \$50,000 From NFL Charities

NEW YORK — A grant of \$50,000 was presented by the National Football League Charities to the National Urban League recently in brief ceremonies at the NUL

headquarters. Representing the NFL and NFL Charities were Wellington T. Mara, President, New York Giants, and Jim Kensil, President-Chief Operating Officer, New

York Jets. Also present at the ceremonies was David J. Mahoney, a

board member of both the NFL Charities and the NUL.

In accepting the grant, Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., President of the NUL, noted that this was the first grant the agency has received from a professional sports charitable group and described it as "a very positive and welcome action that will materially assist the NUL in its task of helping the poor and disadvantaged."

NFL Charities was formed by the clubs of the National Football League in 1973 as a means by which the clubs collectively could contribute to worthwhile causes on a national level. Since then NFL Charities has made grant commitments totaling nearly \$3.5 million. Income for NFL Charities is derived from the licensing of NFL and club names and trademarks by NFL Properties.

The NUL, organized in 1910, is an inter-racial, non-profit social-service agency that through its programs of direct services, advocacy and research is committed to securing equal opportunities in all sectors

C.H. Parents

(Continued from Front) presently no vacancies in the Chapel Hill Senior High School;

—That while blacks make up 21% of the CHSHS population, they make up only four per cent of advanced classes;

—That there are no classes at CHSHS in Afro-American studies, although there are courses offered on other ethnic groups;

—That students are searched at CHSHS in the presence of one other faculty member when there is a suspicion or "justifiable cause for the search";

—That the attendance policy at CHSHS can lead to an inevitable suspension of the student;

—That student tardiness have led to the suspension of students;

—That Monson has assisted the Chapel Hill police in identifying black students relating to a weekend activity;

—That black teachers have a high turnover rate at CHSHS.

Mrs. Mattie Arrington, spokesman for Concerned Citizens, said that the group plans to question all principals in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system.

Parents present at Thursday night's meeting said that they are concerned that the number of black pupils attending the Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools is rapidly decreasing.

Dr. Pamela Mayer, superintendent of the school system, also attended the meeting.

Leadership

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outgrowth of the Governor's Leadership Conference. The committee is establishing itself as a clearinghouse for women's problems, and would like to pool all of the women's groups in Durham. The committee is seeking the power to investigate discrimination of Title VII and Title IX of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The group will address six major areas: sexual harassment and discrimination in employment, battered women cases, teenage pregnancy and sex education, career development and the displaced homemaker, alcohol and drug abuse, rehabilitation of women in prison. Career development and the displaced homemaker will be the major issue, because this critically necessary program that has been conducted by the YWCA is being cut by President Reagan.

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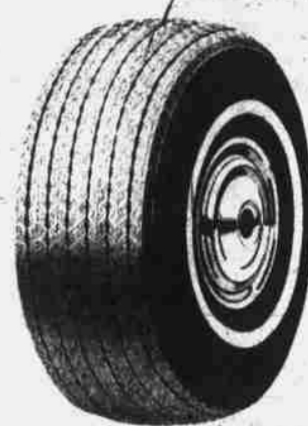
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the National Anti-Hunger Coalition, AFSMCE, the National Association of Farmworkers Organization and the D.C. National Black Independent Political Party. Rev. Albert Love, administrative assistant to Joseph Lowery, said the National Mobilization Committee intends to have more marches and demonstrations in an effort to "revitalize the conscience of the nation."

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Budget

(Continued from Front) come."

The marchers returned the next day, a little drier and a little more angry as news came announcing that Reagan's budget had passed. Again meeting at the Washington Monument, 1500 protestors marched to the Capitol grounds and held a rally with several congressional leaders among the speakers.

Jackson again spoke asking the people what the response should be when people die in hospital waiting rooms because they have no green card and when 600,000 students don't return to college in the fall. His response was that there is no more time for negotiation, only demonstration. He denounced taxation without representation still existing in America because there are no black representatives from heavily black populated states like Georgia, North Carolina and Mississippi.

Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm and D.C. Delegate Fauntroy, both CBC members, said the budget offered by CBC was a balanced, colorless budget that addressed the needs of all people. In a dynamic speech, Chisolm said "unfortunately, the budget was presented by eighteen blacks" who were not given the support of their white colleagues due to racism and a disregard for the needs of minorities and the poor.

New York Congressman Ted Weiss and Colorado Congresswoman Pat Schroeder urged demonstrators not to give P. M. Schroeder said that the Congresspeople who voted for the Reagan budget should be made to feel the heat. "even though they think they've got asbestos underwear."

Other supporters of the march and rally included

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By the way...

By Joe Black

The National Administration is planning budget cuts for several domestic programs. There is a resurgence of activity by the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi party. Who, or what group, speaks as the leader for Black Americans? Unemployment is still high in the Black community. These are only a few of the headlines that Black people have read during the past few months.

Yes, my friends, there are some difficult times ahead for Black people. But the problems are not insurmountable. We, Black Americans, can and will overcome. We can gain moral support from yesteryear's quote: "Trouble don't last always," but we will have to take more positive action if we are to overcome these obstacles to improve socio-economic conditions.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said: "We must learn to live together as brothers, or perish as fools," and I echo his sentiments when I urge that we use non-violent methods to improve conditions.

Our economy can be improved through jobs and/or entrepreneurship. The development of new business is never an easy task and the probable reduction of funds for minority business development won't make the task any easier. So let's take the path that requires nothing but desire, discipline, dedication, and initiative. I am talking about educational and job preparation. Our young people have to stay in school and not only do their best, but they must select courses of study that relate to the jobs that they want. And Black adults, with dead-end jobs, must give up some party-time and enroll in some evening classes that will make them more competitive in today's labor market.

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