

## City Council Adopts Wastewater Resolutions

Donald Marable, city council member, introduced a resolution at the city council meeting on Monday (September 21) authorizing the city manager to execute a special order by consent of the North Carolina Environmental Management Commission for the purpose of increasing up the design capacity of the flows of the Sandy Creek and Hope Valley treatment plants.

The City of Durham petition the Environmental Management Commission to establish through a special order by consent the level of wastewater which may be accepted into the system between now and the anticipated completion date of the Farrington Road Plant.

Benton assured Holdrege in a letter that the treatment systems will provide an adequate capacity and treatment capability to allow the City of Durham to accept a moderate amount of additional wastewater which would be generated by an annexation.

The additional flow anticipated during this interim period would be approximately 200,000 gallons per day for each plant.



MS. UMSTEAD



DEAN DAYE



W.A. CLEMENT

### Prince Hall Day Anniversary

Dr. Charles Daye newly elected dean of the North Carolina Central University Law School, was the guest speaker at the Prince Hall Day Anniversary observance held Sunday, September 20, at St. Joseph's AME Church. He spoke on the success of NCCU Law School students passing this year's bar exam and said that the future for the school looks

good. He commended Prince Hall on his efforts to help blacks liberate themselves and reminded the audience that until all blacks are free, then none are free. Ms. Cassandra Umstead of Prospect No. 379 gave the Tribute to Past Grand Master Dr. James E. Shepard.

## Mindpower Fair To Highlight NCCU

Contributions by North Carolina Central University graduates to public education in Durham and Durham County will be highlighted during the university's MIND-POWER Fair, an open house scheduled Saturday morning, October 10.

Displays showing NCCU alumni at work as teachers and administrators in the Durham City and Durham County schools will be exhibited in the foyer of the James T. Taylor Education Building. The exhibits are co-sponsored by the NCCU Education Department and the two school systems.

Coordinating the displays are George E.

Clarke and Mrs. Dannee Stewart-Speight for the NCCU Education Department, Mrs. Jeanne Lucas for the Durham City Schools, and Ms. Cynthia Gardiner for the Durham County Schools.

The displays are among many being created for NCCU's observance of Mind-power Week, a celebration and recognition of higher education's role in addressing the issues of today and tomorrow. Many NCCU departments, academic programs, and schools will open their buildings and welcome the entire Durham community to visit their facilities between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Saturday, October 10.

## Justice Fund

(Continued From Front)

Workers Party members slain while participating in a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro on October 3, 1979. The group contends the government prosecuted the Nazis to cover-up the role various agencies played in planning the Greensboro massacre. "The heat of political exposure of the government's crimes" is one reason the Nazis were retried, the group contends.

The Nazis' conviction "points to the need to continue to pursue justice on the Greensboro Massacre, to have a full airing of the facts before a court dedicated to prosecuting the guilty. We reiterate our demand that all those responsible for setting up violence in both cases be brought to justice," the group added.

The group has filed a rights suit against the Klan, Nazis and government agencies who they conspired to murder five CWP members to bomb sections of Greensboro. However, the group adds, "Why was it left to the state to prosecute this time on the only taped plans of an overt activity,



## Health Manpower Program Gets Grant

CHAPEL HILL — A three-year grant in the amount of \$490,448, from the Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP), has been awarded to the North Carolina Health Manpower Development Program (NCHMDP), to conduct the Health Careers Academic Advancement Program (HCAAP). The NCHMDP is an inter-institutional program of the University of North Carolina System, based in the Division of Health Affairs at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The funding agency for the grant is the office of Health Resources Opportunity, Health Resources Administration, Bureau of Health Professions, in the Department of Health and Human Services. The award for the first year of the three-year approved grant is \$164,671.

The four-part year-round academic enrichment program is designed to increase the number and strengthen the academic and basic skills preparedness of under-represented minority students, in order to improve their competitiveness for admission to and successful completion of professional health programs in medicine, dentistry, optometry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy, podiatry, public health, and biomedical science graduate programs.

During the academic year, students selected as HCAAP Scholars at North Carolina A&T

State University, North Carolina Central University, and Fayetteville State University, will participate in enrichment experiences to improve basic skills in reading speed and comprehension, research writing skills, study skills in note-taking, memorization, time control and management, vocabulary, and test-taking techniques.

Participation in the HCAAP will be limited to undergraduate health sciences majors who are committed to continuing their education in a graduate or professional health program. During the fourth phase of HCAAP (the Summer Academic Advancement Program, SAAP), forty juniors, seniors, and graduates from colleges and universities throughout North Carolina and other states, will be selected to participate in an intensive eight-week residential enrichment program at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In the summer program, conducted during the months of June and July, the scholars will complete 192 hours of advanced academic coursework in microbiology, biochemistry, physiology, quantitative analysis of biomedical problems, biostatistics, and physics. In addition, practice sessions to improve performance on standardized admissions tests, including the MCAT, DAT, GRE, etc., will be conducted.

## No Show

(Continued From Front)

performance of the city. The city had received \$1 million from the state and has spent \$7 million over the last six years, 1975-81. The city mentioned the completion of the Old Fayetteville/Lakewood and South Street urban renewal projects, and the completion and rehabilitation of ninety homes. These were 32 in the St. Theresa and 44 homes in the Albright Calvin

area, and fourteen additional homes in low and moderate income areas.

Paul Brown, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee, said that although substantial gains have been made in Durham, that there remains much needed to be done in community development. Brown also said that there were several hundred houses in Durham that need to be renovated. There was no one present to refute or agree with Brown's presentation.

## Tony Brown

(Continued From Front)

poorly. We must understand the system and use our resources." Brown said a big part of the community's economic problem is that turnover in dollars is less than once before the dollars go out into the community at large. We (thirty million black Americans) earn \$100 billion a year. We spend \$100 billion a year on goods and services \$100 billion dollars more than the gross national product of Canada or Australia and, in the ninth largest economy in the free world. We buy in America 18% orange juice, 20% rice, 8% of all

Cadillacs, and 20% of all Scotch whiskey, 10% of us travel exclusively by air, 52% of us own our home. If you took black Americans out of America, Wall Street would collapse," Brown said.

On history, he said, American history intentionally de-emphasizes the invaluable contributions that Africans and people of African descent have made to mankind. "We are a great people. History records that. By understanding our historical greatness, we can move untimidly toward a great future," Brown said.

## Future of Economic Development To Be Subject of National Meeting

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Hyatt Hotel on Union Square in San Francisco will be the site of the American Association of Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Companies' (AAMESBIC) 1981 Annual Convention. The 4-day meeting, scheduled to begin Monday, September 28 will focus upon the future of the MESBIC industry as well as the strategies leading toward

economic growth for minority businesses nationwide. "The MESBIC industry is quite possibly the single most important factor responsible for minority individuals successfully entering the business community," said Kirk Saunders, Chairman of the Washington, D.C.-based American Association of MESBIC's. Since the beginning of the MESBIC program in 1969, more than \$180 million has been invested in nearly 3,500 MESBIC portfolio companies located throughout the country.

True to its legislative intent, the MESBIC industry is a unique private/public partnership vehicle that is utilizing over \$100 million of private capital, leveraged by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) through preferred stock and debenture purchasing, to finance and invest in small business concerns.

Bringing the Reagan Administration's views on minority economic development to the Convention participants will be Melvin Bradley, Senior Policy Advisor to the President and Victor M. Rivera, Director of the Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA), U.S. Department of Commerce. Speaking to the regulatory issues will be Peter McNeish, Invest-

ment Division, SBA and Paul Boucher, Inspector General of SBA. In addition, Robert Dotchin, Staff Director, U.S. Senate Small Business Committee and Major Clark, Staff Director of the U.S. House of Representatives Small Business Committee will address the conferees on

## Howard University Eliminates Barriers For The Disabled

By Bonnie R. Keys

Access. This six-letter word can mean the difference between being able to fully participate in society or living in isolation for the disabled person. Much of our physical environment was originally built without consideration of special needs of disabled persons.

At Howard University, construction has been under way for months now that will make the university a barrier-free environment for the disabled. Bright yellow "curb cuts" have been built into the sidewalks in front of the administration building and at other strategic locations throughout main campus for persons in wheelchairs. Modern concrete ramps are replacing temporary ramps at the entrances to 12 buildings, including a administration, Founders Library and the medical, dental schools.

"By December, all of the ramps will have rails on them and doors to the buildings will open automatically with the press of a button," says Leon Daughtry, associate coordinator of the University's Office of Architectural and Engineering Services. Howard's newest and most modern facility, the multi-purpose Blackburn Center, was designed

with the handicapped in mind, Daughtry says. Blackburn is equipped with special restrooms large enough to accommodate persons in wheelchairs, elevators with low railings, and telephone booths and drinking fountains that are low enough persons in wheelchairs to use with ease. Plans are being made to add these features to all Howard buildings, according to Daughtry.

Austin Lane, Dean for special student services, says his office does all it can for disabled students. "We provide readers for blind students and interpreters for those who are deaf. If needed, we give them extended time for completion of their work and for taking exams. And, we would relocate a class if a handicapped person could not get to the one assigned," Lane emphasizes.

Howard has six disabled students enrolled this semester. Three are blind. One has a severe hearing restriction, and two use wheelchairs.

Ms. Leslie Swift, a student in the College of Fine Arts, dropped out of Howard 10 years ago when she developed multiple sclerosis. Swift, who uses a wheelchair when away from home, says she came back because the campus is more accessible now.

capital to businesses owned by socially and economically disadvantaged Americans. For more detailed information about the Convention contact Ms. JoAnn Price at (202) 347-8600. During the meeting, calls should be made to the Hyatt Hotel on Union Square (415)



Graduate Student

John Scott, a disabled graduate student at Howard University in Washington, departs the university's administration building using one of the ramps designed for the handicapped.

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