

## More Calendar

[For other announcements, see Entertainment section.]

**FIESTA CARNIVAL** — Practice your Spanish, at on your sombrero and come prepared to play games, view exhibits and expand your knowledge of the Hispanic culture. The program is guaranteed to be very original — thanks to the efforts of some local Hispanics who have so generously offered their time and ideas.

Come hungry and feast on our refrescos (tacos, burritos, etc.). Don't worry about calories because you can dance them away to the sounds of live music!

With all of this, "Hagame usted el favor senorita and senor, de venir a nuestra Fiesta" meaning "Won't you come to our gala festival?"

Hillhaven Orange Nursing Center, Tuesday, August 10, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., with special entertainment to be held from 7 p.m. until...

**THE DURHAM AND RALEIGH CALL FOR ACTION** offices will be closed for the month of August. They will open after Labor Day on Tuesday, September 7, at which time volunteers will be available to help you with your problems.

### DAISY AUTOMATIC SCHEDULE

DAISY is a 24 hour telephone/tape service provided by Durham Technical Institute. During the hours 3-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, any tape in the DAISY program is available by calling the DAISY Operator at 596-0611. When the DAISY Operator is not on duty, ten tapes are available. Dial the phone number listed and the tape will play automatically.

### August 9 - 15

- 596-0610 — Top Ten Records
- 596-0611 — DAISY: Weekly Automatic Schedule
- 596-0612 — Job Service: Openings Available Thru Employment Security Commission
- 596-0613 — Do You Need Academic Help?
- 596-0614 — Admissions and Registration
- 596-0615 — Drug Stimulants
- 596-0616 — How to Pack a Safe Lunch
- 596-0617 — Cancer in Children
- 596-0618 — Preparing a New Worth Statement
- 596-0619 — Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy

For a brochure that lists approximately 500 tapes, send a self-addressed, stamped, regular business envelope to DAISY, Durham Technical Institute, P.O. Box 11307, Durham, NC 27703.

**BUS TRIP** — The Up-To-Date Galeda Club is sponsoring a trip to "Holy Land, USA" in Bedford, Va., September 6. Bus will leave Union Baptist Church at 6 a.m. Persons interested may call Miss Annie Dunigan, 688-4858; Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, 688-6766; Mrs. Addie Mack, 477-6025; or Ms. Lee Etta Braswell, 688-3746.

**THE TEEN CAMP** at Duke Park will take a bus trip to Busch Gardens Friday, August 13. Group will leave the camp site in Duke Park at 8 a.m. and return to Edison Johnson center by 9 p.m.

Cost of the trip is \$20. If any teen or adult would like to participate, please contact Ms. Veronica Williams at 683-4270.

### DURHAM COMMITTEE ON THE AFFAIRS OF BLACK PEOPLE

- Education Committee meets Sunday, August 8, 7 p.m., at White Rock Baptist Church.
- Executive Committee: Thursday, August 12, 6 p.m., Library.
- Full Committee: Thursday, August 12, 7 p.m., Library.

**NAACP MEETING** — The monthly meeting of the Durham Branch, NAACP, will be held on Sunday, August 22, at 4 p.m., at St. Mark AME Zion Church, 531 South Roxboro Street in Durham. The public is invited to attend.

**CHILD AND PARENT SUPPORT SERVICES (CAPSS)** is beginning its Parent Aide Training course on Saturday, September 11, 12-5 p.m., and continuing thereafter on Monday evenings through October 11.

Parent Aides work on an individual basis with actual or potentially abusive or neglectful families. Aides work with parents through telephone calls and home visits offering counseling, friendship, role-modeling and referral to community resources. Hours are flexible and can generally be arranged at the convenience of the volunteer.

Continuing Education units are offered through Durham Technical Institute for completion of the course. Training includes counseling skills, crisis intervention techniques, personality theory, family dynamics, and an overview of child abuse and neglect. For more information, please call CAPSS at 286-7112 or contact Teleministry at 683-1595 (24 hours per day).



### Chancellor Receives Gift

LOS ANGELES — UCLA Chancellor Charles Young (l.) receives a set of three wine glasses, symbolic of the original three buildings on the UCLA campus, from Pasadena Mayor Loretta Thompson-Glickman, after Young signed the contract with the Rose Bowl which will move UCLA's football games to the Rose Bowl, severing a 52-year relationship with the Los Angeles Coliseum.

### The Bar

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prior to the exam. Most students spent most of their days studying in the library and the evenings in the bar review classes.

"There was not much more to my life for two months than law books," said Rudd. While his wife and child were away, he could sleep during the day and study all night. "My life is coming back to normal. Right now I feel like a tremendous burden has been lifted off of me."

"There is so much that one can do with a law degree," Rudd said. "I am looking at several options. I have a keen interest in law, but I also have an interest in business."

Like Rudd, Miss Wanda Bryant, a Central law graduate who took that bar, said that she was relieved that "it is all over."

"I felt drained after taking the bar," Ms. Bryant said, "my whole body felt tired. It was the most difficult exam that I have ever taken in my life. I knew the material, but mentally it was tough. I felt like I had been mentally abused."

Ms. Bryant, a native of Supply, North Carolina, left Durham for home shortly after taking the exam. She has been offered a job in the District Attorney's office in her hometown, but it is contingent upon her passing the bar. "I will now go home and just wait," she said, "we should know the results by the end of this month."

The North Carolina Bar consists of two parts. One, an essay part dealing strictly with North Carolina law, and the other a series of multiple choice questions based on federal law. The federal portion of the exam is called the multi-state and students from all across the country take it at the same time.

Said Rudd, "My wife has been my steady hand during three years of law school and now this. None of this would have been possible without her and our little girl."

### Mitchell Charges SBA Wages War Against Minorities

[NNPA] In a speech delivered at the Operation PUSH Convention on July 17, in Charleston, South Carolina, Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th-Md.) charged that "The Small Business Administration (SBA) has launched the most vicious attack on the minority community in recent memory."

According to Congressman Mitchell, SBA's failure to defend adequately a court challenge to the award of federal contracts to certain disadvantaged firms in its 8(a) business development program is the most recent in a series of moves aimed at the minority business community. This latest action will affect 8(a) firms which are nearing competitive status but which have technically exceeded SBA's defini-

tion of a "small business concern." According to Congressman Mitchell, "If these are abruptly forced out of the 8(a) program, many will be out of business in less than six months."

A recent General Accounting Office decision, which is only advisory in nature, is now being used by SBA to deny contracts to 23 minority 8(a) firms. These firms will be forced to lay-off most of their 7,500 workers, many of whom are minority.

SBA Administrator, James C. Sanders, has refused to amend its regulations to redefine a small business for the purposes of the 8(a) program. According to Congressman Mitchell, "The inclusion of increases in employment and gross receipts to the base on which size is measured is

### Martin Begins Internship In Georgia

Joseph H. Martin, Jr., began the Intern/Residency Program at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, July 1. He is a May, 1982 graduate of the Duke University Medical School where he received the C.V. Mosby Award in recognition of his service to the medical school and community during his four years of study.

Martin is a 1974 graduate of Hillside High School and a 1978 graduate of Howard University. He is a member of St. Joseph's AME Church.

He is married to the former Miss Bertha Arrington of Raleigh. She was one of the first black females to be employed by the N.C. State Auditor's office and is presently employed in the Georgia State



MARTIN

Auditor's office in Atlanta. They reside in Decatur, Georgia.

### Flood In Durham? Read This!

By Elson Armstrong Jr.

People living in the Triangle area of North Carolina don't have to worry about floods, right? Wrong!

While the Triangle is safe from huge floods that inundate large areas of low lying regions such as coastal North Carolina, this area is not totally out of range of angry flood waters.

In fact, the type of flooding that can occur in Durham and surrounding cities can be the most unpredictable and dangerous of all floods. It's known as flash or urban flooding.

Flash floods can occur at any season but they are most dangerous in Carolina cities during the summer. These local floods sometimes occur when a hurricane or tropical storm is passing through but they also make their appearances during heavy summer thunderstorms.

Flash or urban floods may look fairly innocent. We've all seen flooded street corners or "miniature lakes" created by an overflowing stream in city parks, and were probably tempted to wade and frolic in the water, but this could be a dangerous mistake.

A thunderstorm dumps millions of gallons of water over an area like Durham that is often covered by moist tropical air masses in the summer. These sudden summer storms can dump mind boggling amounts of water in a short time.

Since the rainfall in these types of thunderstorms is heavy and falls at a tremendous rate, the water often rises too fast for city drainage systems to handle. City gutters, ditches, creeks, and streams quickly grow into raging torrents. As the water cascades into low areas it engulfs larger areas and in a short time a virtual lake can appear.

Shopping malls without proper drainage systems often fall prey to flash floods. In the early 1970's, several spectacular flash floods inundated the sprawling Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh.

Durham residents still talk about the cars floating down the street after a summer storm in

1974 flooded a car dealership on the Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd.

Both of these areas have since constructed drainage systems to protect against flash floods.

Never wade (unless you absolutely have to) into a flash flood. The water may indeed be shallow but since it is murky you could be cut severely by broken bottles or cans.

In parks and other low lying areas stay away from swollen creeks, streams or rivers. This water, racing along at tremendous speeds, creates powerful currents. Several Durham youngsters have drowned after they were swept into swollen streams during summer storms.

When a storm hits, parents should make sure their children come home. Earlier this summer six youngsters wound up missing, but after several hours they turned up safe along the river bank. But the experience put a major scare into their families.

Flash floods can occur in cities such as Durham on very short notice. The weather service can usually detect a severe thunderstorm before it hits but they can still hit with sudden swiftness.

In June a slow moving storm dumped a monsoon-like five inches of rain on parts of Durham in one hour! This storm caused a small lake near the Penrith Community, south of the city, to swell and an earthen dam almost collapsed. The residents were evacuated.

Another Durham storm in June flooded a woman's backyard. The water rose so fast that police had to rescue her from her basement.

With the Triangle area's rapid growth comes the increased probability of urban floods. As roads, malls, housing developments, and other construction takes place, the small streams are displaced thus, water that falls from storm clouds is not carried away and flooding can be the result.

City and regional planners should take this into account to guard against this urban summer danger.

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