



Rallying Support

There's work to be done before CIAA comes to town.



True Believer

Doctor says in new book that prayer is the ultimate healer.

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"Power concedes nothing without a struggle." — Frederick Douglas

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National NEWS

Founder of *Emerge* Dies

William C. Ames Jr., 43, founder of *Emerge Magazine*, has died. In 1984, responding to a memo from the Magazine Development Group at Time & Life Inc., Ames began developing the initial concept and editorial design for the magazine that he would serve as editor-in-chief of as well as a member and secretary of its board of directors. The close of *Emerge's* October '89 anniversary issue marked the culmination of a six-year process from conception development to funding and finally to publication for Ames, who had successfully guided *Emerge* through it all.

The cause of his death was not disclosed.

Girl Denied Restroom Use

ATKIN, Minn. (AP) — A downtown store and its managers has been named in a civil lawsuit claiming they violated a girl's rights by refusing to let her use the store's restroom because of her race. The lawsuit, filed in Atkin District Court, said the girl was denied use of a restroom at Butler's Store while on a shopping outing with her mother and grandmother. But Charles Butler, general manager of the store which has operated in Atkin for more than 50 years, says the restroom is not open to the public. Butler, whose father owns the store, denies any racial comments were made. The girl, her mother, Tina Anderson, and grandmother, Antje Olson, are making a human rights claim against Charles and Karen Butler, the variety store and an unnamed employee.

Allstate Charged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former top manager accused Allstate Insurance Co. executives of adding costly extras to policies without notice, closing inner-city offices and ordering workers to "lose" files from minorities.

Jeffrey E. Callaway's lawsuit accuses the Northbrook, Ill.-based insurer of systematically evading Proposition 103, California's landmark 1989 insurance reform initiative, and then threatening to ruin his career when he complained.

Allstate, subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co., denied the charges.

Tyson Falsely Accused

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A high school classmate of the woman who charged boxer Mike Tyson with rape said she falsely accused him of rape about two years before the Tyson incident. Wayne Walker, 21, said Washington willingly had sex with him once in October 1989 while both attended Coventry High School. "After the sex, she went to the bathroom, came out crying very scared and she kept saying to me that sex before marriage was against her religion and her father would kill her," Walker said in an interview with television station WPRI. Tyson, the former heavyweight champion, was convicted last February of raping Washington in July 1991, while she represented Rhode Island in the Miss Black America pageant in Indianapolis. Tyson is serving a six-year sentence at the Indiana Youth Center. He has appealed the conviction. The boxer's appeal attorney, Alan Dershowitz, said Monday that Walker's comments should be considered new evidence and argued that Tyson deserved a new trial.

HRC Probes Racial Complaint

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
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A black, southeastern North Carolina businessman has contacted the state Human Relations Commission in Raleigh in the initial step to filing a discrimination lawsuit against Household Finance Corp.

Kermit W. Newman, 65, of Clinton, claims that he was denied in his attempt to purchase a house last year in Kenansville because he is black. The house was sold to a white man.

Newman owns a barbershop, beauty salon and a restaurant in Fayetteville and a barbershop in Clinton. He said he also owns rental properties in Clinton.

Daniel Addison, assistant director of the commission, said commission officials are gathering information from Newman in order to lodge a formal complaint.

"He has contacted us and right now we're in the process of interviewing him and getting the information down on paper so that it can formally be filed as a complaint," Addison said by telephone this week from Raleigh. "We then will conduct an investigation to determine whether a violation has occurred and we'll try to resolve it in some way that's satisfactory to both parties."

Newman said he was contacted by George and Mae Ammons of Kenansville after they had lost their home to foreclosure. "They told me that they had lost their house and that I could buy it," he said.

He said the house sold for \$79,900 and that he sent a \$500 check to Blue Ribbon Realty of Jacksonville. He said the house has been appraised at \$164,000.

"That was all they required to be put down" he said.

"I went and looked at it and a few days later, I went to bid on it. It wasn't (the case of) the highest bidder, because they had a set price on it. So I went for it."

Newman said the check he used for a down payment was returned in the mail about two weeks later.

"When they sent the check back, they just said they sold it," he said. "They didn't say why."



Kermit W. Newman

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Thriller: VU Wins CIAA

▲ Central Fails to Bring Title South

By Langston Wertz Jr.
Special to the Chronicle

RICHMOND, VA- History really looks to be repeating itself.

It was four years ago that N.C. Central last began its season 17-0 and it was four years ago that the Eagles were denied the CIAA championship game by Virginia Union. And yes, it was four years ago, that N.C. Central won itself a NCAA Division II championship.

This season, the Eagles (24-3) were unbeaten until their 17th game against Johnson C. Smith, and after Saturday's 67-61 CIAA championship loss here to Virginia Union — this does sound really familiar now, huh?

— North Carolina Central will now turn its attention to NCAA South Atlantic Regionals March 12-13 in Fayetteville.

But after losing for the second time this season to Virginia Union, now ranked No. 1 in The Sheridan Poll of Black Colleges and No. 3 in all of Division II, Eagles Coach Greg Jackson, teary-eyed, expressed little concern about upcoming playoff bids or potential title runs.

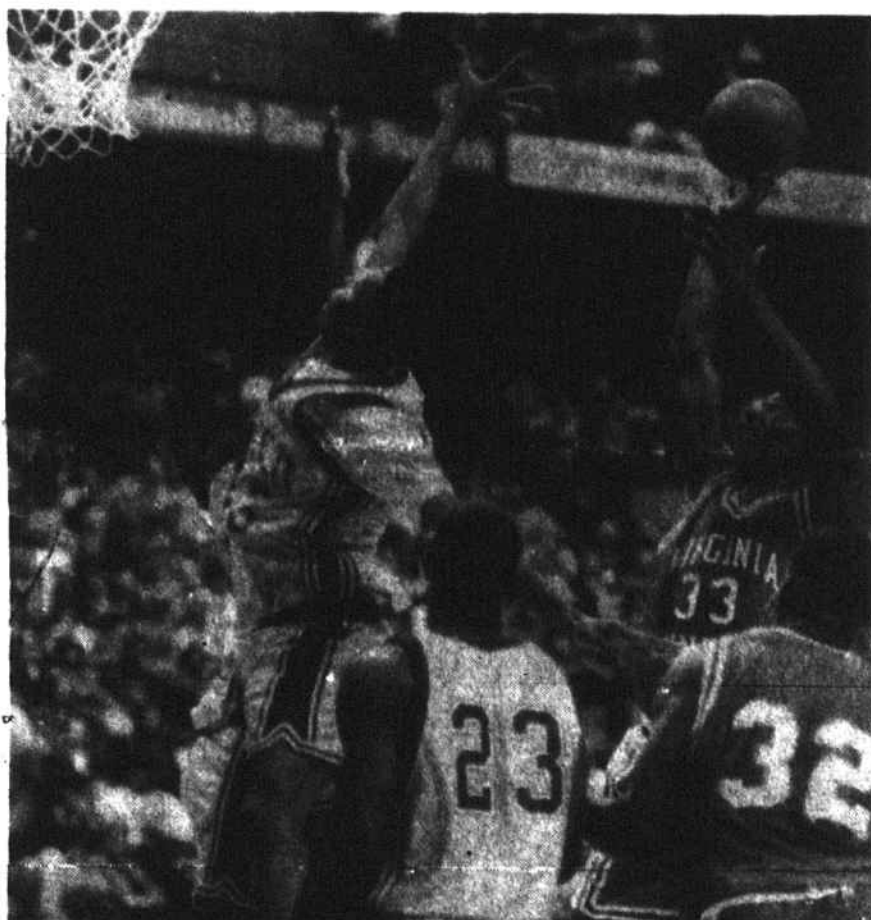
All he could think of was the chance his team had lost.

North Carolina Central has won two of these CIAA championships, but they were in 1946 and 1950.

North Carolina Central wasn't even called N.C. Central then. It was just called N.C. College. And last Saturday, Jackson, a former CIAA player of the year at St. Paul's who never played at this tournament - had a chance to win it.

Though, his team had to abandon its slowdown tactics after going into halftime trailing 33-22, the Eagles played furiously in the second half.

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Virginia Union's Reggie Jones (33) shoots over outstretched hands of NCCU players.



WSSU Coach Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines (center) and his wife, Clara, accept accolades from St. Augustine Athletic Director, Harvey Heartley during CIAA Tourney.

Speas Loses Out On Job

By MARK R. MOSS
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Diane Campbell, whose appointment in December as acting chief of Forsyth County Juvenile Services created a controversy, has been named to the position on a permanent basis.

Campbell was named to the position last week, beating out David Speas, a 17-year veteran in the department, for the title. She will make \$46,327 a year.

"Naturally, I'm frustrated, because I thought I was qualified," Speas said. "You go to school and work hard and try to elevate yourself and then you come up short. I still believe I deserve the job."

Speas, a senior staff member with a master's degree in guidance counseling from North Carolina A&T State University, earns \$32,195 a year. Speas is black; Campbell is white.

Besides serving as the department's chief administrator, Campbell's responsibilities include hiring and evaluating juvenile court counselors and ensuring that the program meets the standards set by state statutes.

Thomas A. Danek, state administrator of Juvenile Services, informed workers in the department last week via a memorandum of Campbell's appointment.

Campbell, who was supervisor of Juvenile Services in High Point before Danek transferred her to Winston-Salem, could not be

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Chamber Embraces Gala; Helps Accommodate Fans

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
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The Greater Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce said the response to its hotel-registration booth at the Richmond (Va.) Civic Center during last week's CIAA Tournament was fantastic.

"The response was tremendous," said Sandy Harjes, director of convention services at the chamber. "We didn't really know going up there what we would expect. But the people were so appreciative of us being there. They were able to learn something about hotels we have here, and I

think we relieved some of their apprehension about whether there would be any place for them to stay."

Some 900 rooms were processed at the booth during the four-day tournament. That number represents over 3,400 room nights and 2,500 fans. The number does not include 14 hotels that have been set aside for the 14 member institutions of the conference and the three hotels that will be headquarters of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Those represent 1,500 rooms and nearly 4,000 fans or participants.

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Emma Hanner of Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce (left) helps fans secure hotel rooms for next year's game at Lawrence Joel Coliseum.

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THIS WEEK IN BLACK HISTORY

On March 5, 1770, Crispus Attucks was the first of five persons killed in the Boston Massacre. Some historians have called him the first martyr of the American Revolution.