

## St. Aug's. receives grant

Washington, D.C. - Fourth Congressional District Congressman David Price has announced a grant to St. Aug's. College in Raleigh, N.C. of \$200,000.

The federal grant will aid community development efforts in three predominantly black communities, through technical assistance from St. Augustine's.

The college will use the funds for consultants to help Holly Springs in Wake County, Messic in Edgecombe County and Dobbins Heights in Richmond County meet specific criteria in order so that they can apply for state community development block grants over the next two years.

St. Aug's. College has assisted approximately seven communities and municipalities in the past through its Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Technical Assistant program in making applications for Community Development Block Grant funds. These efforts have been provided through workshops, seminars and on-site technical assistance.

The (HUD) grant is a part of \$1.4 million in community development funds awarded to 15

predominantly black colleges and universities in Dec. St. Aug's. is the only HBCU's in the Research Triangle Park area to receive the funds.

Community development block grants are used to finance improvements to low - and moderate income communities, including improved neighborhoods, better housing and new jobs.

Sandra Seets - Carmichael, Director of St. Aug's. Community Development program says, "many of the smaller communities and municipalities don't have the funds to hire experts to oversee the technical preparation of these applications to obtaining such funds. Our program provides them with the expertise, both here at the college, as well as outside consultants who have such expertise."

"This grant, like previous ones continues to be a valuable tool in bettering the quality of life in these communities," Price said.

"Not only does this money help the citizens of these communities, but it strengthens the relationship and interaction between black communities and our historically black colleges and universities."



## Alpha Chi inducts new members

By Angelita V. Browne

Alpha Chi Honor Society held its fall induction ceremony on Dec. 4, 1988 in the college chapel. Seventeen new members were inducted following the morning chapel service. The Rev. Dr. Cyril Burke provided an inspirational prayer for the inductees. The ceremony was concluded with the singing of the Alpha Chi hymn accompanied by Mr. Michael Smith, a Music Education major.

The purpose of Alpha Chi is to promote academic excellence among college students and to acknowledge those meeting the criteria. Students of all academic disciplines are admitted with a grade point average of 3.7 or better. Prior to their induction the stu-

dents compiled two papers on the topic of "The Existence of Historically Black Colleges and Universities".

The new memberships includes: Barbara V. Akins, Leona B. Cheeseborough, Blessyng M. Conway, Bobbie J. Debnam, Johnette Grandison, Deborah L. Holt, Tasha B. Jiles, Lillie M. Kirby, Julie E. Moody, Esther M. Mwadime, Stephanie O. Nelson, Eunice D. Pintard, Thomas J. Posey, Joi L. Tyler, Deborah L. Via, Jacynnda P. Williams.

Dr. Dwight Fennell and Mrs. Mary Irving are the advisors.

The 88-89 officers are Michelle Moss, Gerald Hutchinson, Jeanna Hunter, and Angelita V. Browne.

## WAUG, YMCA honors WQOK manager

By Marcus Jennings and M. Jacquie Jones  
Raleigh, NC - The Garner Road Family YMCA and WAUG had a luncheon in honor of a local station manager at the final campaign update on Jan. 24.

The gathering recognized Curtis Downey of WQOK as the individual who contributed greatly to the 89 Back-A-Child Campaign. For his efforts, Downey was presented with a plaque by the Honorable Kenneth C. Wilkins, the YMCA chief executive officer.

J. Mills Holloway, Jr., station manager of WAUG also presented Downey with two American Airline round trip tickets.

WAUG added the incentive to the Back-A-Child Campaign this year which motivated the committee members to energetically pursue contributions. WAUG has been a very vital link in the Garner Road Family YMCA, communicating with its community, according to Sarah Glover, Public Relations Director of the Garner Family YMCA.

Also in attendance were: WAUG Sales Manager Charles D. Harrison; YMCA Public Relations Director Sarah L. Glover; YMCA Associate Director Larry Jones; and The Carolinian's Publication Journalist Ervin Hinton with Photographer Chris Hinton.

## Columbia Records salutes Black and Hispanic press

Columbia Records Senior Vice President, Ruben Rodriguez, recently hosted a "thank-you" luncheon honoring the Black and Hispanic press in the Tri-State area at B. Smith's Restaurant in New York City.

Rodriguez, who heads the newly created Black Music and Jazz Department, took the opportunity to formally introduce his new staff. "I can't imagine a better setting to announce our plans for the future", said Rodriguez, "than at an event which thanks people who've helped us so much in the past. People in the Black and Hispanic press have shown invaluable support for our efforts to break new talent, and they've helped us earn

the success that's made this department possible."

In his remarks at the luncheon, Rodriguez pointed to the new generation of artists who are coming of age at CBS. Artist like George Michael, Terence Trent D'Arby, Regina Belle, New Kids on the Block, Full Force, Surface, Public Enemy, Johnny Kemp, Lisa Lisa and LL Cool J. "A powerhouse roster is being built here", said Rodriguez, "and top management at CBS has the vision to see how we can add to the accomplishments of the past few years. They've given me the opportunity to put together the most dynamic team in the industry - 'the dream team'."

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