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NATIONAL
RESTAURANT
MONTH

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNCOVERED
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Words of Wisdom

The arrogance of power, has often fatal impact upon
the weak and the strong alike.
—J. Wm. Fulbright

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RENWICK

UNC Not Concerned With Black Presence At Chapel Hill Campus

"Past Time For Blacks To Stop Selling Other Blacks Down the River"

By Lionell Parker

CHAPEL HILL—H. Bentley Renwick, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said this week that the University was not concerned about the presence of blacks at the Chapel Hill campus.

Renwick's charges came following a heated exchange during a faculty council meeting held last Friday in Chapel Hill. The meeting was convened to hear and accept the report by the Faculty Advisory Committee on admissions policies and practices of the University and how such policies and practices affect minority students. The report, commonly called the Long Report, focused on the charges by Renwick that the Office of Undergraduate Admissions denied admission to qualified black applicants from 1974-1978.

The meeting, attended by faculty, staff and a group of well organized and informed black students, became the scene of the heated discussions which led to charges and counter charges leveled at the administration and admissions officials.

The recommendations of the report paralleled the kind made by the faculty council in 1968 with the major thrust that the University administration should initiate centrally directed and supported efforts to increase the proportion of black students at the university.

Renwick was critical of

the faculty council's acceptance of the report, charging that the committee did not set up any mechanism for the implementation of their recommendations.

"They aren't going to be allowed to slide this issue over as quietly as they did the past ten years. I'm going to keep the questions coming," Renwick said.

Renwick did not agree with Chancellor Ferebee Taylor's decision not to appoint a senior level administrator or his opposition to an Office of Minority Affairs. "If he is going to serve as the Chancellor, then he should do it until his term is up or a successor is found. He skirted the issue of the appointment because they want to be sure they can control whoever is selected, thereby, in effect, having one of their own in the office," he said.

"They want to pick someone who will dance to their music and join the 'good ole boys' club. I'm not interested in joining that club. It is past time that blacks stop selling other blacks down the river. I am not going to serve as a role model for black students and ten years later they look back at me for the responsibility of having them crawl on their knees. If any label is applied, it is going to be one that I stood up for what was right.

"As it exists here now, there is a genuine lack of
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CRITICAL OF "ILL-CONSIDERED FLIRTATIONS"

Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, criticized black leaders for threatening the future of black-Jewish relations by "ill-considered flirtations with terrorist groups". Jordan spoke last week to 1000 delegates at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities. [See related "Opinions", Page 17] UPI



THEY'RE STILL SCUFFLING IN BOSTON

Black and white students grapple with each other after a fist fight broke out before classes at South Boston High School last Wednesday. There were no serious injuries or arrests reported as additional police were sent to the high school — scene of numerous racial confrontations during six years of court ordered busing. UPI Photo

N.C. OFFICIALS IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

By Clyde & Frances Pulley
Special Correspondents

The wheels of justice turn daily in North Carolina with three black men at the helm. Such influence and power by such a triumvirate is unparalleled in the South.

At age 44 Sheriff John Baker, II was elected in 1978 to head one of the largest law enforcement agencies in the state. His territory is Wake County where the capital of Raleigh is located.

A former professional football player with the Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers for twelve years, Sheriff Baker says he has always lived in the shadows of law enforcement. He was a member of the state parole board in the 1960s. His father, John Sr., has been a member of the Raleigh Police Department for 36 years.

Sheriff Baker's wife, Juanita was superintendent of the N.C. Correctional Center for Women in Raleigh in the early 1970s. She is now an assistant to Amos Reed, Secretary of the state Department of Correction.

This extensive background in the justice system helps Sheriff Baker to provide professional law enforcement services for the 280,000 citizens in his 856 square mile area.

The sheriff says he has always wanted to be a part of law enforcement, but

has had a keen interest in politics too. He believes his campaign and subsequent election in 1978 helped him to fulfill both dreams.

When asked how far in the future a black candidate could be expected to attain state office, Sheriff Baker replied, "The time and the future is now."

The sheriff's statement seemed to be in order. Law enforcement and

prisons usually receive more public attention than the courts in the criminal justice system. But it is the courts which have such enormous powers in the criminal justice process.

This power is tempered with justice by the North Carolina Court of Appeals, at which lower court rulings are reviewed and sometimes overturned.

The Honorable Richard
Continued On Page 3

First Black Elected To Maria Parham Board

HENDERSON—After two years of picketing, public hearings, and petitioning, by the Health Care Coalition of Vance County, the Maria Parham Hospital Board of Trustees elected Ms. Dorothea Kelly to a seat on that Board at its annual meeting on October 16.

Ms. Kelly is the first black woman and the first representative of the Health Care Coalition to gain a seat.

The Coalition is an organization of five minority and civil rights groups, which has demanded that the Maria Parham Hospital Board add women, low income people and blacks in an effort to have the board become representative of the total Vance County community.

On hearing of the elec-

tion, Coalition Chairman Rev. Roland Perry said, "I am pleased with this beginning, yet be assured that this is only a beginning. We shall endeavor, and I shall work to the best of my ability, to ultimately solve others' problems," identified by the Coalition at Maria Parham Hospital.

In a telephone interview, former Health Care Coalition Chairman Jody Smith, now in New Orleans, said, "I was always confident that a combination of community determination and spiritual awareness would bring us success. Securing one of our board seats is indeed a significant victory for the community. It shows that Maria Parham is finally beginning to recognize that the hospital is indeed a community medi-

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THANK YOU

I wish to express my deep and sincerest appreciation and gratitude to all who were responsible for, those who took part in and those who attended the Fifth Annual Freedom Fund Dinner, honoring me and my generation. My sincerest gratitude and thanks to all of you for your visits, calls, cards, flowers and prayers extended to me during my illness and during the program.

It makes me feel that all the battles fought were not in vain, however the war is still raging and there are many more battles to be fought.

I challenge you all to continue the struggle for equality in employment, education and all aspects of human existence. Pass the torch on to future generations, teach them their heritage and motivate them to use their God-given talents to the fullest.

I hope the support I received will be given to those in the vanguard of the continuing struggle.

I wish to thank the Durham Branch of the NAACP for their continued support of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund and for all it represents. Without the grassroots support in our struggle for equality and the eradication of racism, we cannot achieve victory.

Again, thanks to all my friends, well wishers and supporters. God Bless you all.

Attorney C.O. Pearson

Former NCCU Faculty Member to Assume Ambassadorship

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Dr. Horace G. Dawson, Jr., a former faculty member and director of the News Bureau at North Carolina Central University in Durham, will become the United States Ambassador to the African nation of Botswana Thursday.

Dr. Dawson will take the oath of office as Ambassador, having received Senate confirmation of his appointment by President Carter last week.

Until his appointment, Dawson was an Embassy Counsellor for Public Affairs and Director of the United States International Communications Agency in the Philippines. He served in that post for two years.

Dawson is a veteran foreign service information officer. He left NCCU in 1962 to become cultural attache in Kampala, Uganda. He later served as cultural attache in Lagos, Nigeria, and as director of

the then United States Information Service in Monrovia, Liberia. He has also held USIS and US International Communications Agency posts in the United States.

Dr. Dawson holds the AB degree from Lincoln University of Pennsylvania, the MA degree from Columbia University and the Ph.D. degree in mass communications from the State University of Iowa.

Before joining the

foreign service, he taught English literature and journalism at Southern University and at North Carolina Central University.

He joined the NCCU faculty in 1953 and served as a teacher of English and journalism until 1958, serving concurrently as advisor to the Campus Echo student newspaper. He was on educational leave to work toward his Ph.D. degree from 1958 to 1960, when he was appointed Director

of the NCCU News Bureau.

Botswana is considered a "front line state" in southern Africa, sharing borders with the Republic of South Africa, Southwest Africa (Namibia) and Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. The Nation received its independence from Great Britain in 1966 and joined the United Nations in October, 1966.

HEW Accredits Durham College For Fed Funds

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Durham College, Dr. Guy R. Rankin, announced recently that after careful review, HEW has accredited Durham College for participation in its many Federal programs. This action was taken by HEW as a result of the August suspension of Durham College's accreditation by AICS.

Under the general provisions, HEW may afford eligibility for participation in campus based student financial aid programs, library assistance programs, community service and continuing education, academic facilities programs, cooperative education programs, Talent Search and Upward Bound, and other institutional based federal programs that will benefit students if said institution meets the criteria of Section 1201 under Title XII. Under Section XII, Durham College is defined as:

"an institution whose credits are accepted, on transfer, by not less than three institution which are so accredited, for credit on the same basis as if transferred from an institution so accredited."

This provision is commonly known among educators as the 3-I-C rule and requires that HEW determine that a school is offering a high quality educational experience for its students, and that the

quality of the educational experience is substantiated by a number of four year institutions of higher education.

In a recent letter directed to the College, HEW certified that Durham College meets the definition of an eligible institution for its major programs under the Higher Education Act of 1961 (as amended) and the Vocational Act of 1963 (as amended).

In this announcement, Dr. J. W. Hill, President of the College, indicated this was a definite positive step in affirming the viability of the College. The Chairman of the Board expressed his appreciation to the administration and staff of Durham College for their diligent and tireless efforts to continue to provide high quality academic opportunities for its many disadvantaged students.

Ms. Ernestine Bynum Receives Morticians Presidential Key

The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, Inc. convened Tuesday, October 9, at the Hyatt House in Winston, Salem.

A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the Presidential Key to the past Presidents of the State Associations. One of the recipients of the Key was Mrs. Ernestine Scarborough Bynum of Scarborough & Hargett Funeral Home. In addition to the citation for her distinguished service to the Association over a period of years, Mrs. Bynum also holds the distinction of the first female President of the organization.

Mrs. Bynum is the daughter of the late John C., Sr. and Daisy Hargett

Scarborough. Having been reared within a funeral service milieu, she has continued to carry the torch of dedication and service in the Scarborough tradition. She has served as a member of the Nominating Committee and as Secretary of the State Association. Currently, she works with the Past President Council and the History Committee. Mrs. Bynum is also a member of the Board of Directors and House of Representatives for the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, Inc.

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Each Week